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The Weather
Today and Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 79; low, 67. Details on Page 25.

The Washington Post

Gallup Poll:
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83 Children Die As U-Boat Sinks Refugee Vessel

293 in All Are Killed In Stormy Atlantic; British Warship Saves 113 Survivors

The War Today

BRITAIN ACCUSES Germany of torpedoing a refugee liner in mid-Atlantic with a loss of 293 noncombatants including 83 children. Page 1.

NAZI BOMBERS raid London for sixteenth successive night; R. A. F. strikes back, giving Berlin an allegedly bombless alarm, again pounds "invasion bases" through Channel storm. Page 1.

BRIEF WARFARE flares on Indo-China's border between French and Japanese as colony grants Japan air bases and troop transit against China; each side blames clash on other's misunderstandings. Page 1.

AXIS DESIGNS against Greece are hinted as Rome talks end, Ribbentrop heads home with plans for partition of Africa, confident United States, Russia, and Turkey will not upset Hitler's program. Page 4.

Innocent Suffer

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Monday), Sept. 23.—Two hundred and ninety-three persons, including 83 evacuated children bound for Canada, died last Tuesday night 600 miles out in the storm-lashed Atlantic when their ship was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, the British government announced today.

Only 113 of the 406 persons aboard survived. It was the first loss of children under Britain's scheme to remove them from the war zone. The children who perished were from 5 to 15 years old.

Men, women and children were swept from lifeboats by heavy seas. Others died of exposure as rain and hail storms swept them from 10 p. m. the night of September 17 until dawn the next day when a British warship reached the scene.

Refugees from German concentration camps were among those who perished.

Baroness Dies

The German Baroness von Ingelesleben, who had spent many months in a German concentration camp, died of heart disease in one of the lifeboats lowered into mountainous seas.

Richard Olden, a former editor of the Berliner Tageblatt, also released from internment in Germany, died in another lifeboat by his wife's side.

Dr. Gallinsky, a Pole en route to Washington to take up his post as Polish Minister, succeeded in getting into another lifeboat, but later fell overboard and was swept to his death.

Sinks in 20 Minutes

The ship sank 20 minutes after being struck.

Survivors said singing children marched obediently into the lifeboats and were saluted by the captain who went down with his ship.

"Take care of yourselves now," the captain shouted to his passengers.

But "tragic circumstances" defeated elaborate safety precautions, the communique said, in telling of the heavy seas.

In one lifeboat alone which had held 24 seamen, nurses, children and adult passengers, only a few still lived when the racing warship reached the scene.

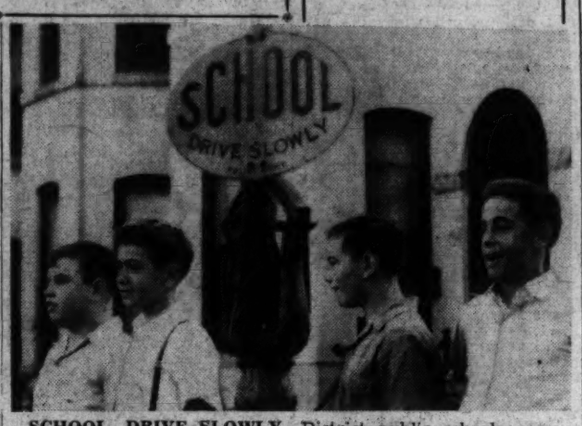
Geoffrey Shakespeare, chairman of the Children's Overseas Recep-

See NAVAL, Page 6, Column 1.

Changing Your Heating Plant?

Salvage the equipment you are replacing—hot-water heater, furnace, stoker, oil burner, whatever it is—and sell it quickly through a Post want-ad. F. H. Knight sold his furnace for $35 in one day thru The Post with an ad costing him only 60c. Call NA. 4200 for a result-ful Post want-ad.

Safety Keynotes Schooldays



SCHOOL, DRIVE SLOWLY—District public schools open today and officials will continue their campaign for traffic safety. Posing under a school zone sign are (from left) Tim Kidwell, George Conway, Charles Kidwell and Bill Stratos, all schoolboys Post Staff Photo

80,000 Return to D. C. Schools Today; Safe Driving Urged

Children Also Will Receive Lessons In Traffic Caution; 100 Policemen Are Assigned to Dangerous Crossings

The opening of District public schools to more than 80,000 students this morning necessitates schooling in the principles of safe driving for twice as many adults, police and automotive officials warned yesterday.

For every 16 or 17 children threading through traffic to school, there will be one of their number assigned to the duty of making sure they get to and from there safely. Leaders of these youthful safety patrols are facing their tasks with new enthusiasm today as a result of two weeks spent at safety camps this summer, where they were instructed in traffic problems by members of the Metropolitan Police Force.

Despite efforts of the safety patrols and more than 100 police assigned to busy intersections near the schools, great caution must be exercised by the individual motorist, Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District division of the American Automobile Association, said yesterday.

"Remember that the few seconds lost in retarding speed at a point where children are gathered will be wholly insignificant as compared to the endless worry and regret that would be experienced if one of them were injured by an inadvertent act on your part," he told motorists.

At 7 a. m. today police coordinators of school safety patrols will gather for a breakfast at the Willard Hotel with school officials to discuss the problem of child-safety.

The problem will be carried directly to the children themselves by teachers this morning who will instruct them to obey safety patrol members.

Police officials said that men will be detailed at dangerous crossings near schools between 8 and 9:30 a. m., 12 and 1 p. m. and 3 and 3:30 p. m.

Thieves Discover Grocer's Hidden Cash for 3d Time

If grocer Alexander Mates had been unable to pay the bread man and the milk man when they made their deliveries yesterday morning he might justly have given the excuse—"frozen assets."

When Mates, owner of a store at 3194 M street northwest, opened for business he discovered that $25 in change he had hidden in the ice box had been stolen.

It was the third time in six months he had been robbed of change which he keeps to transact early morning business.

He used to keep the money in a packing box. It was rifled and detectives arrested two youths in connection with the theft. Then Mates tried hiding the cash in a cigar box which he placed behind canned goods on an upper shelf. This, too, was found out by thieves. The ice-box was the latest hiding place.

20 Children Die In Theater Fire

Sogamoso, Colombia, Sept. 22 (AP). Twenty children were killed and 4 seriously injured today in a panic started by a fire in a movie theater.

Flames suddenly poured through the crowded house from the projection booth and in the rush for exits the youngsters, all under 10 years old, were knocked down and suffocated. The theater was damaged only slightly.

Nazi Diplomat Directed Plot, Uruguay Says

Montevideo Reveals Plan to Make Nation 'A German Colony'

By the Associated Press

Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 22.—Attorney General Luis Alberto Bouzas charged today that Nazi activities in Uruguay—including a plot to turn this nation into "a German colony of peasants"—were directed by Julio Dalldorf, press attache of the German legation.

The formal report on an investigation by Bouzas acknowledged that "legal action" against Dalldorf "is impossible at this time because of his diplomatic status."

The report, which already had caused orders for arrest of eight alleged Nazi leaders, again brought to the fore the question of Nazi penetration in this small South American nation which had lain dormant since an official alarm brought the United States cruiser Quincy racing here for a "good will visit" last June.

[The New York Times, which said the statement had been withheld for two months because of German pressure, termed its publication a defiant move by Uruguay to put the Nazi Party on trial before world public opinion.]

The 80-page statement by the attorney general declared the Nazi Party in Uruguay consists of "an ultra-nationalistic racial group whose activities are not comparable to the cultural, beneficial and religious organizations of other foreign residents of Uruguay."

The report prompted Foreign Minister Alberto Guani to make public the text of a sharply-worded reply of last June to protests by German Minister Otto Langmann against investigation and detention of Germans.

The Guani note expressed official surprise that Dalldorff, holding diplomatic status, was admittedly the

See LATIN, Page 2, Column 5.

Japanese, French Clash In Indo-China

'Misunderstanding' Blamed in Skirmish; Treaty Gives Tokyo Bases in Territory

By the Associated Press

Shanghai (Monday), Sept. 23. French Indo-Chinese and Japanese troops clashed in a "brief but fierce" battle last night on the Chinese border because of a "misunderstanding," a dispatch from Haiphong said today.

French troops immediately engaged the Japanese when the latter crossed the border at Dongdang, but an envoy from Hanoi arrived later to inform the French forces that an agreement had been reached between the government and the Japanese military mission permitting immediate entry of Japanese troops.

The Japanese gained the agreement for sending troops into the colony in order to attack China through the province of Yunnan after weeks of negotiations.

[In Tokyo, the Japanese government announced navy and army units had entered French-Indo China under terms of an agreement signed yesterday in Hanoi.

[A joint naval and military communique said "some skirmishes" occurred during the entry, but "these were to be expected and will be over shortly. The advance will proceed smoothly."]

French Resist

Hanoi, French Indo-China (Monday), Sept. 23 (AP).—Official French quarters said Japanese troops attacked Dongdang on the Chinese border 120 miles north of this capital at 10 p. m. last night, but later ceased in the fire of strong French resistance.

Reliable sources said the Japanese attacked despite efforts by Gen. Nishihara, head of the Japanese military mission here which has been negotiating with the French. They said the general heard that the South China forces intended to attack to precipitate negotiations and sent emissaries by airplane to try to forestall them.

Earlier Gen. Nishihara had obtained an agreement from the French which was a compromise between the two previous Japanese sets of demands. That agreement was reached at 3 p. m. yesterday, and its provisions were:

1. Immediate landing of a "limited" number of Japanese troops at Haiphong.

2. Establishment of three Japanese air bases in Tonking north of the Red River, including one base near Hanoi.

3. Permission for the Japanese to bring in only 6,000 troops to garrison

See CHINA, Page 6, Column 5.

Huge Bombs Rock London During Night

Fewer Nazis Return For 16th Successive Day of After-Dark Raids on Capital

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Sept. 23—Nazi bombs again shook the British capital early today as antiaircraft batteries hurled a curtain of explosives at raiders who attacked intermittently in small numbers.

It was London's sixteenth overnight defense against Nazi air attack.

Two big bombs fell in the southwestern part of the city early today, striking an apartment house.

In one southeast English town 24 houses collapsed under bombs dropped by a lone raider.

The German bombers turned away from the attack on London in the dark hours of the morning after several hours of persistent bombing that began earlier than any overnight raid since the big siege started.

Let-Up Brief

The all-clear was given about midway between midnight and dawn.

The let-up was brief, however. The attack was resumed and several heavy bombs were loosed on mid-London.

Shortly after sirens had sounded the third air alarm since dawn, the bombs started fires in the southern districts of the capital.

Antiaircraft guns which had been fairly quiet during the mid-afternoon and early evening warnings thundered spasmodically as the Nazi raiders droned over after dark.

Although there were daylight attacks also, the Germans sent only small waves across the Channel compared to the massed formations just a week ago, when 185 Nazi planes were reported officially to have been shot down.

British sources were optimistic that the worst of the daylight air raids were over.

Casualties Small

A joint Air and Home Security Ministry communique acknowledged that a few raiders reached London, hitting some houses and damaging gas and water mains. "A small number" of persons, it said, have been reported killed and injured, adding that "one enemy bomber was shot down during the day."

Two towns in Sussex and country districts in East Anglia, Hampshire and Kent also were hit, the communique said.

Some British observers predicted a shift soon in the major war theater to the Mediterranean area where

See BRITISH, Page 4, Col. 5.

Italians Blast British Bases

By the Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 22.—With war crescendoing in Africa, Italy reported today a scourge of bombs on Britain's navel harbor at Alexandria, her oil center at Haifa, her Red Sea convoys, and her Egyptian line of communications where panic was said to exist among British forces.

[Italian planes raiding Haifa, Palestine, killed 32 Arabs and injured 68 yesterday afternoon, British general headquarters in Cairo reported tonight. The Mosque and a Moslem cemetery were reported damaged.]

British counter blows continued against such places as Sidi Barrani, Tobruk and Derna, Italy's

See AFRICA, Page 6, Column 4.

R. A. F. Renews Berlin Raids

By the Associated Press

Berlin (Monday), Sept. 23.—Berlin had its first air-raid alarm in a week early today when hostile planes circled the city and once crossed directly over it. There was terrific antiaircraft fire but no immediate reports of bombing.

Berliners scurried to their shelters and remained for two hours and 22 minutes while British night raiders cruised over the capital area.

There was no announcement of damage when they emerged.

German pursuit planes rose to join the defense amid thunderous cannonading that pattered thousands of shell fragments on rooftops and streets.

An authorized spokesman said three squadrons of British night raiders entered Germany over the Netherlands border, two apparently headed for western and northern objectives and one coming toward Berlin.

The Berlin-bound group ran into the city's outer defenses at Potsdam and Oranienburg, but German authorities said only a few actually

See OFFENSE, Page 4, Column 2.

Army Pilot Feared Dead in Crash

Bloomfield, Ky., Sept. 22 (AP).—A small Army plane crashed on a farm eight miles from here tonight and first reports indicated the pilot, the lone occupant of the ship, was killed.

Authorities at Bowman Field, Louisville municipal airport, said an Army pilot, Lieut. Le Massie, en route from Memphis to Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio, was unreported.

Drive to Cut Traffic Toll Begins

37 Accidents, One Fatal, Keep New Police Crash Squad Busy

(Pictures On Page 10.)

Washington's new accident investigation squad chalked up a traffic death before its first day on duty ended yesterday and, during the evening traffic peak, found itself unable to cope with demands for its services.

In the 16 hours between 8 a. m. and midnight, the squad investigated 37 accidents on District streets and at 7 p. m. it was swamped by calls for its specially equipped cruisers. One crash at that time was handled by a scout car from Sixth Precinct.

The first death, incidentally Washington's fifty-first this year, was that of Berry Minnis, colored, 52, of 1717 Webster street northwest, who died at Emergency Hospital after being struck by an automobile at Webster and Sixteenth streets. Privates D. F. Herwick and V. R. Locke, of the new squad, and Acting Lieut. William Livermore, in charge of investigating traffic deaths, said the automobile was operated by Charles N. Thompson, 31, of Arlington, Va. He was released under $500 bond for an inquest.

Until traffic hazards increased with darkness and with the return of motorists from Sunday in the country, the new squad found its first day "dull." From 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. only 15 accident calls were answered and there were no serious injuries. Most of the time of the investigators was taken up in mak-

See CRASH, Page 2, Column 6.

Kidnaped Boy Saved, Abductor Captured By Two Woodsmen

In Safe Arms . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KIDNAPED CHILD FREE—Marc de Tristan, jr., was befriended at River Pine, Calif., by Mrs. J. E. South (left) and Mrs. Ann Breidenbach, who holds him, until G-Men arrived

Alien Overpowered After Threatening Mountaineers; Child Unharmed

By the Associated Press

Hillsborough, Calif., Sept. 22. Three-year-old Marc de Tristan, jr., kidnaped last Friday for $100,000 ransom, was rescued unharmed today, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced that his abductor, a German alien, was in custody and had confessed.

Two hunters found the little boy, scion of wealth and nobility, and his kidnaper this morning in an isolated section of the Sierra Nevada mountain country, nearly 200 miles from his home.

They overpowered the man, rescued the child, and turned the kidnaper over to officers.

Within a few hours, the FBI announced that the abductor, who was paid no ransom, had confessed and was being held at an undisclosed spot, pending legal action against him.

Came to U. S. in 1935

He was identified as Wilhelm Jacob Muhlenbroich, 40, who entered the United States on January 18, 1935 under the German quota from Vancouver, B. C.

The announcement concerning the kidnaper was made at F. B. I. headquarters in San Francisco shortly before the curly-haired little boy, son of the Count and Countess de Tristan, was returned to his parents' home in Hillsborough, exclusive residential district 20 miles south of the bay city.

"The child is being returned to his family unharmed, perfectly safe and in good condition," said the FBI announcement.

Count de Tristan said he had never heard of Muhlenbroich before and that the man had made no effort to contact him since the boy was snatched from his nurse last Friday morning.

Family Overjoyed

Word this morning that the child was safe sent scores of friends hurrying joyfully to the De Tristan home—long before the identity of the kidnaper or many details of his capture had been learned.

Cries of joy and celebration echoed from the home. One relative hurried an armload of champagne into the residence.

The Countess de Tristan, the former Jane Christenson, ran from friend to friend, crying "This is the happiest moment of my life!"

The F. B. I. released no details of the capture or questioning of Muhlenbroich, saying only that "the kidnaper is in our custody and has admitted being the kidnaper. He was apprehended with the child in his possession."

Overpower Abductor

Residents of the River Pine area in mountainous El Dorado County told, however, of the rescue of the little boy by a pair of hunters, one of them Cecil Wetzel, owner of a nearby sawmill.

Wetzel and a friend named Wood encountered the man and child in an automobile on a mountain road. Suspicious of his actions, and his possession of the child, they began to question him. He threatened them with a gun and they overpowered him.

The boy was taken to the general store of Frank Breidenbach at River Pine, from where his parents were contacted and identification established.

The man, meanwhile, was left tied on the floor until officers arrived to take charge of him.

Even before the child was returned home, State authorities started plans to prosecute Muhlenbroich.

Attorney General Earl Warren said the man, if convicted, can be imprisoned for life. The place

See KIDNAP, Page 2, Column 1.

Willkie Shies From Hoover Introduction

California Friends Say Only Johnson Can Turn State for Him

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Portland, Ore., Sept. 22.—How goes Wendell Willkie's "crusade" as he comes into the home State of his running mate, Senator Charles L. McNary?

Travelling through the picturesque Willamete Valley of Oregon today, with 4,500 miles and 10 States of his Western campaign behind him, the Republican nominee for President said that though most of the territory he has traversed has been predominately Democratic he has been "amazed and delighted" at the crowds that have turned out to greet him.

He said he thought this was not just a tribute to him but a sign that the people are vitally interested in problems confronting the United States. He said he found the crowds "open minded" and he rejoiced in this, saying that the willingness to listen and weigh arguments was the "basis of democracy."

Willkie made no claims.

Leaving the politically strategic State of California, it was the impression of most of those on the Willkie campaign special that the Hoosier's only chance there was for Sen. Hiram Johnson to come out for him and make two or three vigorous speeches urging his election.

President Roosevelt, as a taxi-cab driver in San Francisco said, is a strong as horse radish in California.

In this connection, a "now it can be told" story—is a tale pertinent about Willkie and former President Hoover. Hoover, so the story goes, wanted to introduce Willkie at his Civic Auditorium speech in San Francisco. He did not ask Willkie directly, but had an intermediary approach a friend of Willkie's. The

See WILLKIE, Page 2, Column 1.

Senate Fight Perils Plans To Adjourn

Leaders at Odds Over Question of Precedence For 2 Pending Bills

Democratic leadership plans for adjournment of Congress by the end of this week appeared endangered last night by the fight over whether Senate consideration shall be given today to the Ramspeck civil service bill or the Walter-Logan measure for court review of regulations issued by administrative agencies of the Government.

Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, last night was prepared to insist that the latter legislation, House-approved, be given precedence, and predicted "a good deal of discussion."

"It doesn't look like a quick adjournment," Burke said, "unless the leaders agree to let us have a vote on the Walter-Logan bill. We think we have the votes to pass it. And the leadership apparently thinks we have the votes; otherwise they wouldn't be so anxious to prevent it from coming up."

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, while doubting that a filibuster would develop, joined with Burke in insisting that the Walter-Logan bill be given consideration.

Fearing loss of patronage support in an election year, a powerful group in the Senate last night was aligning itself with adherents of the latter measure in an undercover fight on the Ramspeck bill to give Civil Service protection to 200,000 Federal employes.

While admitting this new threat to the Ramspeck bill, Majority Leader Barkley pointed out that a motion to take up the measure is pending and must be disposed of before the Senate proceeds to other business. Barkley said he believed the motion would pass.

Senator William J. Bulow (Democrat), of South Dakota, chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee, was confident the bill would pass if it reaches a vote. He was fearful

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 4.

Roll Call Begins Today

Watergate Program Sets Stage for Red Cross Drive

(Pictures on Page 15.)

The District Red Cross, in an environment of flags and patriotic music at the Watergate yesterday, reaffirmed its obligation to the principle that man is his brother's keeper.

The meeting, preparatory move for the twenty-fourth annual Roll Call that starts at noon today with a ceremony at the District Building, received assurance of cooperation from three religious faiths that share a common aim in the Red Cross.

"The Red Cross acknowledges, in a very practical way, what is denied by the totalitarian ideologies of the day—Communist, Nazi and Fascist," asserted Edward J. Heffron, executive secretary, National Council of Catholic Men. "We are our brother's keepers—not in the sense of the dictators who keep their brothers in concentration camps, but in the sense that a father keeps his family because he has obligation to his family."

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, representing the Washington Federation of Churches, considered that "practically every p[illegible] of the community life h[illegible] affected for good [illegible] individuals [illegible] realize that men "still [illegible] their brothers and provide for th[illegible]eds. No enlightened American, [illegible]ing the needs of mankind, would [illegible]ink of saying, with Cain, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

"No man or woman who con-

See CROSS, Page [illegible], Col. 3.

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Kidnaped Child Saved, Alien Held

Hunters Overpower German, Return Boy Unharmed

KIDNAP, from Page 1.

where the boy was found was within California boundaries, apparently keeping prosecution of the case out of Federal jurisdiction, since no State line was crossed.

California's kidnaping law specifies death if the victim is harmed. The boy's nurse, Mary Foley, was severely beaten in a scuffle with the kidnaper, but the child was not hurt.

Warren said he did not know, without studying the law further, whether the injury of the nurse would make the kidnaper subject to the death penalty.

Streets Crowded

Hundreds of persons crowded the street and lawns near the De Tristan home awaiting a glimpse of the returning child.

They watched while a nurse, dressed in white, prepared the blue-papered upstairs nursery for Marc. When the room was ready, venetian blinds were drawn but the lights remained on.

Motion picture cameramen set up flood lights, and people leaned out of windows or watched from convenient roofs of neighboring buildings.

A tremendous shout from hundreds of spectators arose as the car containing the boy arrived in the driveway.

Count de Tristan, father of the child, carried him shoulder high into the home as flash bulbs flared.

Inside the house, the little boy was handed into the arms of his joyous mother.

The mother audibly whispered "My Angel" as she grasped the child's hand. Her eyes were shining, but she did not cry.

The child looked a bit sleepy but was not in the least abashed by the crowd.

It was almost exactly 48 hours from the time the boy was seized, that news of his rescue came.

Mrs. Zella Miles, postmistress at Aukum, supplied some of the first details when she telephoned the San Francisco Chronicle.

The information, supplemented by a call from an anonymous source, broke the tense, dread silence at the De Tristan home.

Neighbors said they could hear the cries of joy. A sister of the countess, they said, ran to the porch, crying:

"The baby has been found—he is alive and safe!"

Count de Tristan was in St. Matthews Catholic Church in San Mateo praying for the safe return of his only child when the baby was found. Immediately on receiving word of the boy's rescue he called a servant and ordered:

"Go to the church. Have the priest offer a mass for thanksgiving. Hurry! Hurry!"

"God has done this for us. Our prayers have been answered."

The family had $100,000 ransom ready in five, ten and twenty-dollar bills which they would have gladly paid to buy back the safety of the little boy. But the kidnaper made no contact, and apparently never tried to get in touch with the family.

The child appeared to be immensely enjoying his experience. He was carried on the shoulders of the townsfolk of River Pine, a village of about 50 inhabitants, to the Breidenback store. There he played on the floor for several hours.

The automobile in which the boy was found was reported registered to William Gratasimo, deer hunter from San Francisco, who said the car was stolen from him last night by a man he had befriended.

An older car, believed to be the one used in the actual kidnaping, was found burned on the ice house road.

Hoover Is Friendly But Willkie Shy

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

answer was a polite "No."

As is well known in Washington, there is no love between Senator Johnson and Hoover. And where California is concerned Willkie is staking everything on Johnson, who recently was rebuked by President Roosevelt as "no longer liberal."

Throughout California the 1940 G. O. P. standard bearer paid tribute to Johnson as a great liberal, but there was no tribute to the former President in his home State. There was no arrangement for a pilgrimage to Palo Alto, and the only reference to Hoover was casual.

In Saturday night's speech on foreign affairs, in discussing the London economic conference of 1933, Willkie said that this came "through the efforts of Mr. Hoover in 1932, followed up by Mr. Roosevelt in 1933." That was the nearest thing to a bouquet that Hoover got.

When Hoover's plan for introducing Willkie was vetoed, according to the story, Hoover made it a point to be out of California during the Hooser's visit.

Eleven States Thus far

Willkie thus far has been in 11 States on this Western swing. With their electoral votes, they are: Indina (14), Illinois (29), Iowa (11), Missouri (15), Kansas (9), Oklahoma (11), Texas (23), New Mexico (3), Arizona (3), California (22), and Oregon (5).

Willkie can be fairly certain of carrying only three of these—Indiana, Iowa, and Kansas, which among them have 34 electoral votes. He needs 266 electoral votes to win.

His lieutenants and the politicians who have been boarding the train along the way think he has a chance to carry Illinois, Missouri, California and Oregon. There is strong sentiment in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona against a third term for President Roosevelt, but nobody in the Willkie party takes very seriously the talk of those States bolting.

A Washington correspondent, who joined the train in San Francisco yesterday, reported that the New Dealers have concluded that the election is virtually over, that the third term is "in the bag." That may be so; the Gallup Poll and other polls all show President Roosevelt far out in front.

It must be reported, however, that Willkie feels that the campaign in 1940 is just getting under way. His speech in Coffeyville, Kans., last Mondey he regarded as his "opening" speech of the campaign. Many of his most important speeches are yet to be delivered, including a major blast against the third term. He was prepared to deliver this in Amarillo, Tex., but at the last minute put it aside for an appeal to the South to choose between the tradition of voting Democratic and the older Jeffersonian tradition against a third term.

Willkie has improved vastly; so much, in fact, that old-timers agree that he is the most formidable campaigner the G. O. P. has had since Teddy Roosevelt's time. To have heard him at Elwood and then at San Francisco was to have wondered if he could have been the same man.

A Stretch Runner

His friends point out that Willkie has always been a great stretch runner. He came from behind to forge ahead to a $75,000-a-year job in the business world and he came from behind to do the impossible by winning the Republican nomination at Philadelphia. These friends think Willkie is showing signs of coming from behind now, notwithstanding a "terrible" start.

Willkie's speech in San Francisco, in which he called Winston Churchill as a witness to his charges that President Roosevelt had held up world economic recovery and had, therefore, contributed to the breakdown of European democracy, was one on which he counted a great deal.

Some surprise was expressed that this seech was not broadcast nationally. A man close to Willkie said this was "only a curtain raiser," and that the same argument will be expounded and elaborated upon in many sections.

The big Hoosier took it easy on this Sabbath Day, gazing at the purple cascades, the great forests and the verdant farms of Willamette Valley. He showed himself to the crowds at Klamath Falls, Eugene and Salem, but begged off talking because it was Sunday.

In Salem, however, he almost broke the rule. This is the home town of Senator Charles L. McNary, the G. O. P. Vice Presidential candidate. Willkie told McNary's neighbors that no Presidential candidate in American history was ever so fortunate in his running mate.

He was about to rhapsodize some more when he reluctantly caught himself from launching into a real political speech.

Goes Direct to Hotel

Reaching Portland tonight, Willkie went directly to his hotel. In accordance with his wishes, there was no public reception. However, the streets were well lined with people as he drove through the streets with an escort of motorcycle policemen and honor guard of 100 Spanish-American and World War veterans.

The nominee was accompanied by Gov. and Mrs. Charles A. Sprague and Senator Rufus Holman, of Oregon.

Mrs. McNary boarded the candidate's train at Klamath Falls, Oreg., today. At Salem, where the McNary's live, Charlotte, 5-year-old adopted daughter of the Senator, gave Mrs. Willkie a bouquet of roses. Earlier, Mrs. McNary had tea aboard the train with Mrs. Willkie.

Willkie will make a speech tomorrow after a parade through the streets.

Willkie's statement said:

"Since leaving Rushville, Ind., ten days ago, we have covered more than 4,500 miles and visited 11 States. Most of this trip so far has been made through territory which ordinarily is predominantly Democratic. Nevertheless, every where I have gone I have been amazed and delighted by the crowds which have turned out to greet me. How many hundreds of thousands have come out to see me and let me take a look at them, I wouldn't venture to guess.

"I am convinced that these throngs did not come out just to see me personally. They came out because all of them are vitally interested in the problems confronting us in the United States today. That is my deepest source of gratification. It proves beyond a doubt that the democratic processes are still working at full speed in this—the greatest of democratic nations and the only great democracy still functioning under peaceful conditions.

"Too, the crowds that have turned out are open-minded—ready to listen to the arguments advanced even though they may not agree with their own. These hundreds of thousands have shown that in the crucial days ahead they are willing to listen and weigh the arguments of both sides before making up their minds. That is the basis of democracy.

"So long as this vital interest in Government prevails in the United States, we need not worry. It is only when depression, defeatism and demagogic catch-phrases close the minds of men and lead them into the clutches of false philosophies that democracy fails and the doctrines of totalitarianism take over. The people of the United States, whom I have seen on this trip, have convinced me that they do not intend to let that happen here."

Mormon Leaders Hold Conference in Washington

Post Staff Photo

OFFICIALS ASSEMBLE—Leaders at the quarterly stake conference of the Mormon Church, held yesterday at the church on Sixteenth street, included (from left) Ernest L. Wilkinson, second counselor; Samuel R. Carpenter, first counselor; Ezra T. Benson, stake president, and Dr. John A. Widtsoe, of Salt Lake City, a member of the church's council of Twelve Apostles

New D. C. Mormon Diocese Closes Its First Conference

Led by John A. Widtsoe, member of the Twelve Apostles' Quorum of the Church of Latter-Day Saints and former president of the University of Utah, the first quarterly conference of the new Washington Stake (diocese) of Zion closed its two-days' sessions yesterday.

Mrs. Leah D. Widtsoe, his wife, granddaughter of Brigham Young, and herself a noted church writer and home economist, was among the guests at the sessions, which drew members from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District to the Washington Chapel at Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest.

Dr. Widtsoe, in three messages to the conference, outlined the church's objectives and urged adherence to its ideals. The church's welfare plan shortly to be placed in operation here also will embrace several nearby Stakes in need of assistance, it was stressed at a welfare discussion session.

Also conducting sessions was Ezra T. Benson, president of the local Stake, organized three months ago and now having a membership of more than 5,000. Dr. Marcus H. Burton, president of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, conducted a young people's meeting last night.

Senate Fight Perils Plans To Adjourn

Leaders Battle Over Question of Precedence For Two Pending Bills

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

of its chances for final enactment, however, in view of the bitter fight almost certain to develop in conference over a House amendment to bar Civil Service standing to employes from States whose quotas of Federal workers is filled.

Otherwise, the plan to wind up the final session of this Congress by Saturday night appeared to be in good shape.

House and Senate conferees today start work on composing differences in the two versions of the excess profits tax legislation which emerged from the two chambers, and there were predictions that they could file a report by Wednesday, thereby permitting final Congressional action well before Saturday night.

Money Bills Up

The civil functions deficiency appropriations bill, ready for presentation to the House today, and the supplemental defense appropriations bill for the financing of the Army expansion program, scheduled for presentation Wednesday or Thursday, are expected to go through that chamber with little discussion. The Senate Appropriations Committee, likewise, has promised prompt action on them and the leadership expects little delay once they are brought up for action.

Facing the Senate is the House-approved measure for extension of the sugar quota for two years. Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, plans for his Finance Committee to hold hearings on it early in the week.

Senate action on the bill for codification of the immigration and naturalization laws, under which, among other things, the Government would be strengthened in dealing with "Fifth Columns" also was anticipated.

Home Defense Plans

There remained on the program, as well, House consideration of Senate legislation to enable States to replace their Federalized National Guard units with home defense forces.

Representative May, of Kentucky, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, said he would present to the committee an American Legion-sponsored proposal that Governors be authorized to form home guard units from men on the selective service registration rolls after each 400,000 contingent of trainees is called into Federal service.

Such men, it was explained, could be called up by Governors to serve four months on a reserve training basis, without interfering with their normal civilian occupations, and subject to emergency duty if needed.

Seeds of open discord still existed in the problem of whether House Democrats are to elect, for the remainder of the session, a floor leader to succeed recently elected Speaker Rayburn.

A party caucus on Wednesday will face the question, with backers of Representative McCormack, of Massachusetts, pressing for election now, and others counseling delay, obviously fearing that the possible sectional and factional contests might have an effect on the national political campaign. Representative Woodrum, of Virginia, one of the contenders for the leadership, has expressed willingness to have the election go over until the January session.

Three D. C. Stations To Carry King's Talk

An address by King George VI of Great Britain from London will be carried over Stations WMAL, WJSV and WOL at noon today. He will discuss British morale under the aerial bombardment.

Nazi Diplomat Directed Plot, Uruguay Says

Montevideo Reveals Plan to Make Nation 'A German Colony'

LATIN, from Page 1.

head of the Uruguay Nazi organization. The note also promised an "impartial and just investigation of Nazi activities" and added:

"I am surprised to learn that Dalldorf, who was presented to the foreign office as an official press attache, was chief of one of the organizations dissolved."

The reference was to dissolution of Nazi party organizations, ordered by Langmann after an earlier investigation.

Question of Minorities

Guani's note referred to Langmann's asserted conception of a minority as created by "association of ideas," saying that "such a conception of foreign minorities is recognized neither by Uruguayan laws nor history." The note went on:

"To admit that foreign diplomatic representatives have rightful facilities to organize and take part in such activities as the Nazi party is contrary to our institutional organization."

Guani took note of the German Legation's announcement that properties and records of the dissolved Nazi groups had been taken over by the legation and note closed with the assertion that Dalldorf's activities were outside "proper diplomatic spheres" which "necessarily modified the diplomatic status granted to him."

The Bouzas report made the following assertions:

1—There exists in Uruguay a section of the German National Socialist Party united with Germany through the German Legation.

2—In the organization of the Nazi Party, Uruguay is regarded as one district.

3—This party has as one of its objectives the domination of foreign states inspired by the military spirit.

4—The Nazi organization in Uruguay is a political party with an ultra-nationalistic and a racial basis and for these reasons does not compare with other cultural, beneficial and religious organizations sponsored by foreign residents.

Owe Fealty to Hitler

5—All members of the party are united in absolute obedience to a Fuehrer to whom they owe complete fidelity through a district chief.

6—The directors of the Uruguayan organization are named directly from Germany.

7—Teachers in German schools in Uruguay are named in Germany by a section of the Nazi Party devoted to foreign activities.

8—It has been verified that in interior schools, Nationalist Socialist festivities are observed and the students taught to worship the Fuehrer and instructed in Nazi beliefs and rites.

10—German Nazis conducted an intensive personal newspaper and radio campaign and operated an office especially designed to influence the Uruguayan press.

10—There exists a plan of attack on Uruguay prepared by one of the accused (those under arrest) and there exists in attached documents (these are secret) almost complete evidence that the plan proposed was accepted.

11—The plan contains measures to make Uruguay function as a German colony of peasants, the plans being similar to Germany's methods used in connection with recent European conquests.

Fisherman, 90, Dies At Wheel of Launch

Baltimore, Sept. 22 (AP).—Ninety-year-old John Nollmeyer, out on a fishing trip alone, suffered a heart attack at the wheel of his motor launch on Middle River near here yesterday and the runaway craft beached itself in a creek near his home. Dr. E. P. E. Wyse, Baltimore County medical examiner, pronounced Nollmeyer dead.

New Police Squad Probes 32 Accidents

CRASH, from Page 1.

ing out long typewritten reports of each investigation.

With a personnel trained in modern rudiments of accident prevention work, the new unit will supply information from which Inspector Arthur Miller, its chief, hopes to build records for future application in traffic-control activities. In addition, the squad members have been instructed to instigate swift prosecution when their accident investigations reveal law infractions.

One of these cruisers, with its trained crew, was selected by a Post observer for a typical tour of duty. This cruiser was designated Car No. 3.

Manned by Policemen Thomas B. Shipman and A. B. Nicholson—who, like all other squad members, volunteered for the job—Car No. 3 had the distinction of answering the first accident call under the new setup.

"Hit-and-run accident at Georgia avenue and Park road northwest, Child injured," was the radio dispatcher's first announcement at 8:30 a. m., sending Shipman and Nicholson to investigate.

They found that a child had fallen from his bicycle, and passersby thought he had been struck by a car. The youngster was unhurt.

From then on the squad car encountered everything from scraped-fender to drunken-driving crashes. Car No. 3 was assigned to the congested Second and Thirteenth precincts.

In each instance participants in the accidents and every witness available were questioned by Shipman and Nicholson. Blame in each case was established from details furnished the officers and in three cases drivers were held for accident-causing violations.

The first actual investigation by Shipman and Nicholson was made at Thirteenth and R streets northwest at 11:25 a. m. A car traveling south on Thirteenth street collided with an auto backing into a parking space.

The drivers, each contending the other was wrong, refused to settle their differences, so the investigating officers went to work to establish responsibility.

Measurements were taken, the damage (slight in both cases) was inspected and from the physical facts, Shipman and Nicholson determined that the backing car was at fault. The driver, Leroy Jones, 25, 1330 Tenth street northwest, was charged with "unsafe backing." He failed, they said, to watch where he was backing.

A few minutes later, while the officers were making out reports at the Second Precinct station, the crew of a scout car appeared and announced that their car had been struck by another car about a block away. Shipman conducted this investigation, found the brakes on the other machine were faulty and the driver had no permit. He was held pending further inquiry. Neither car was badly damaged.

Probe Waits Driver's Arrest

Returning to patrol duty, Car Number 3 was summoned to the precinct stationhouse, where a collision had been reported. A lookout was sent for the accused driver and investigation postponed pending his apprehension.

Two other hit-run cases were reported while Shipman and Nicholson were in the station—one involved a parked car, the other a car pulling from a parking space. Lookouts also were sent in these cases after the investigators compiled necessary information for reports.

Just before the "day trick" of duty ended, the officers were sent to New York avenue and North Capitol street. Here, an auto driven by an obviously intoxicated man had struck another car in the center of the intersection. No one was hurt, but Shipman and Nicholson were confronted with a unique problem:

Each Accuses the Other

The drunken driver was accompanied by an equally intoxicated passenger. Each said the other was driving. Witnesses didn't know which actually was behind the steering wheel. The two men were lodged in a Second Precinct cell where they will be given time to "sober up" before questioning. But by measurements and statements taken from bystanders, Shipman and Nicholson will be able to explain the accident in court after identity of the driver is established.

The squad placed a charge of failing to give right-of-way at an intersection against Charles M. Henkel, 37, of Alexandria, Va., following a three-car crash at Wisconsin avenue and Tenley Circle.

James Henkel, 71, and Mrs. Nancy Henkel, 69, were taken to Georgetown Hospital with minor injuries sustained in the accident. Police said the drivers of the other cars were John Stombock, 27, of 3303 Dent place northwest, and Walter Hark, jr., 31, of 1601 Argonne place northwest.

Chances for Youth Plentiful as Ever, Kettering Writes

Opportunities for young men today are as plentiful as ever in the United States, says Charles F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors Corporation, in an article in the issue of Boys'-Life, on sale today.

"The boys who complain that they were born after the continent was settled and after all the good chances were seized," he writes, "—well, those fellows make me downright impatient. I cannot help but wonder why they cannot see the great, wide open spaces, of such dimensions as their grandfathers never dreamed of that are waiting for them."

Hindsight and Foresight

Why Life Insurance Costs Fluctuate

BY HOLGAR J. JOHNSON
President Institute of Life Insurance

I HAVE been asked the following question: "My life insurance has been costing me more in recent years because of lower dividends. Can you tell me the reason for this?"

JOHNSON.

Your so-called dividends depend almost entirely on three factors: first, the company's expense; second, the death-rate experience and, third, the interest earnings on the invested reserves.

During recent years, the companies have made use of the most modern techniques and equipment to create savings wherever possible and at the same time meet popular demands for new services which increase the usefulness of insurance—such as stretching payments to beneficiaries out over the years instead of making a single lump-sum settlement. These savings are substantial, but inevitably small in relation to the total dividends.

Mortality experience is improving slightly in the younger years. But in the case of older ages, the experience has not been so encouraging. At best, the changes from year to year are small and do not begin to offset the most important factor influencing changes in dividends—the drop in interest rates.

The interest which the companies have been able to earn on the investment of their reserves—which must be confined to conservative investments for the sake of safety—has dropped about 1½% since 1930.

Suppose, as an illustration, that back in 1930 your company had been able to earn 2% more than the rate necessary to meet the requirements of your policy contract. Today the margin would be reduced to ½ of 1%—a shrinkage of 75%! No other possible saving could offset this drop in the interest rate.

The whole subject of insurance costs is an interesting and important one. If you have any specific questions about it, don't hesitate to write me.

• • •

This regular Monday column is provided by the Institute of Life Insurance to permit its President to speak to America's policy owners. Address inquiries to 60 East 42nd Street, New York City.

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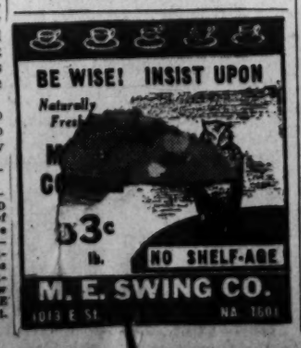
Frank "Pat" Patterson has been selected by Dale Carnegie to conduct his "Personalized Instruction" Class.
For Information Come to 1001 Woodward Bldg. or Phone WAtfield 1421.
If you can't attend tonight, come to the class Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday Nights for Dinner Instruction Session, 6 P. M.; After Dinner Instruction Session, 8 P. M.



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WHICH do you favor? . . . Tweeds? Shetlands? Cheviots? Travlwear? See them all at their best, tailored in the traditionally superb manner of Hickey-Freeman. Styles are single and double breasted in both modified drape and conventional models. For school . . . business . . . dress.
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Manhattan is famous for quality laundry work. And today, Manhattan's Budget Service is an outstanding value. It includes everything washed by Manhattan's famous "Net Bag" method that saves you money by making your clothes last longer. Also, Manhattan quality includes sorting your things by colors and types and washing separately in ten changes of rain soft water. Naturally, this means whiter whites, brighter colors.
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Sheets, tablecloths, napkins, etc., will be ready to use, because Manhattan's Budget Service includes all flatwork ironed. Wearing apparel will be returned in wax paper, dampened for easy ironing.
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Enjoy Manhattan quality, get rid of the work and worry of washing and heavy ironing—and save money in the bargain. Try Manhattan's Budget Service this week. Phone for a Manhattan routeman now—
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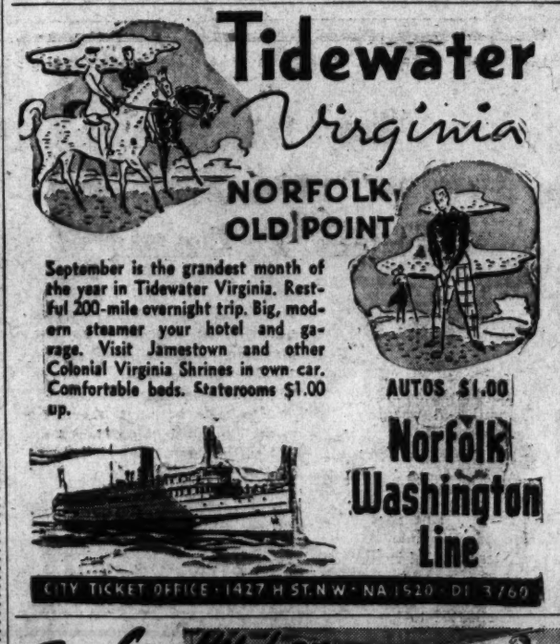
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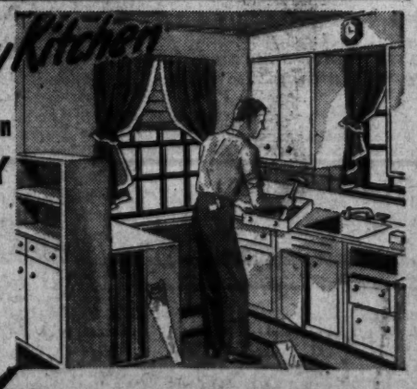
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Free, fast delivery on any size order.
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Spellman Prays For a Strong Peace

Archbishop Speaks On Eve of Legion's Boston Convention

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 22.—From the banks of the Charles River and from the pulpits of scores of churches swelled tonight a prayer for peace—a peace of strong-sinewed preparedness—as the men who marched together in the World War met on the eve of the twenty-second American Legion convention.

"It would be worse than folly if we did not immediately proceed to build about ourselves a strong defense that will discourage any possible effort that might be made against us," declared the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

He told bareheaded thousands at the legion's open-air, undenominational religious and patriotic services that "we know now that it is our pressing duty to defend ourselves, our liberties and our institutions."

Warns U. S. to Be on Guard

Standing in the Charles River esplanade concert shell beneath the winking lights of the city, the archbishop mourned the "failure in the realization of our aims in the World War," and warned that this country must guard against the "rapacious temper that is abroad."

"We Americans want peace and it is now evident that we must be prepared to demand it," he said in a prepared address. "For other peoples have wanted peace and the peace they received was the peace of death . . .

The archbishop said that he was "a man of peace, but gone is my hope of building a world safe for democracy on such foundations as the Treaty of Versailles."

Mirage Vanished

"Vanished too is the mirage of many philanthropic optimists who cherished the vision of a world united in peace and fraternal charity beneath the aegis of science divorced from religion and around the altar of godless education.

"Blasted is the dream of a communistic universal brotherhood—blasted by the tell-tale rattle of machine guns and the roar of cannon over Finland.

"We can no longer afford to be moles who cannot see, or ostriches who will not see, for some solemn agreements are no longer sacred, and vices have become virtues and truth a synonym of falsehood. We Americans want peace and we shall prepare for peace but not for a peace whose dilemmatic definition is slavery or death."

Abstractions Have Failed

Archbishop Spellman told the legionnaires that "science, knowledge, communism, these three great hopes of men, these three great deified abstractions have wavered and failed beneath the pressure of human prejudice and selfishness and the spirit of cruelty and wickedness in high places."

A wide-open fight for the post of national commander of the Legion for 1941 intensified tonight as ten rival candidates sought at State Department caucuses to collect and consolidate delegate strength for Thursday's elections.

Chief development came in an announcement from Paul G. Armstrong, Chicago businessman, that he was "still in the fight" for the post now held by Raymond J. Kelly. A report that Armstrong was "pulling out" had been circulated widely among the delegates after his recent appointment as director of selective service in Illinois.

Claims of Strength

Meanwhile, claims of substantial delegate strength were entered by Lynn U. Stambaugh, Fargo, N. Dak., attorney; Raymond Fields, Guthrie, Okla., newspaper publisher, and Milo J. Warner, Toledo, Ohio, attorney. All three have laid the groundwork for the contest by visiting several State conventions during the year.

The big field, plus the apparent division of strength and the entrance of "dark horse" candidates backed by home-State delegations, made it appear likely that several ballots would be required to elect.

Among others, Edward N. Scheiberling, of Albany, N. Y., and Warren H. Atherton, of Stockton, Calif., both attorneys and both backed by powerful delegations, expressed conviction they would be in the thick of the fight.

Active, too, were Jack Crowley, of Vermont, New England's only candidate for the post this year; Charles W. Crush, Christiansburg, Va., postmaster; Roane Warning, Memphis, Tenn., attorney, and H. Elwyn Davis, Pueblo, Colo., undertaker.

Oh, for the Life of a Candidate for Legion Chief

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CONVENTION CHARM—Raymond Fields, Guthrie, Okla., newspaper publisher, gets a nice smile and a bit of special attention from Ruth Madden, of Boston, who welcomed him yesterday to the American Legion convention opening today. He is one of ten candidates for national commader

Wallace Starts Trip, Burke Plans Anti-3d-Term Speaking Tour.

Vice Presidential Candidate's Jaunt Will Take Him Over Willkie Route; Senator to Speak 'Wherever Anyone Will Listen'

As Henry A. Wallace, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, departed yesterday on a 7,000-mile campaign tour, Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, announced in a statement that when Congress adjourns he will embark on an antithird term speaking trip.

Wallace is to cover much of the territory invaded by Wendell Willkie, who is now on the Pacific Coast. He is to deliver the first speech of the tour tonight at Indianapolis, going from there to St. Louis and Jefferson City, Mo. Speeches at Sedalia, Mo., and at Kansas City are on the program for tomorrow.

Then will come visits to St. Joseph and Maryville, Mo.; Shenandoah, Iowa; Sabeth, Holton, Topeka, Emporia, Newton, Wellington and Wichita, Kans.; Blackwell, Enid and Woodward, Okla.; Dodge City, Kans.; Las Vegas, Albuquerque and Gallup, N. Mex.; Winslow and Flagstaff, Ariz., and Los Angeles and San Francisco.

It was announced that at Los Angeles he will have "luncheon with screen stars" and at San Francisco will make an informal appearance at the World's Fair.

Announcing his own campaign against the Democratic Presidential nominee, Burke said:

"I'll try to speak wherever I can do the most good, but I'll be willing to speak wherever anyone will listen."

Author of the anti-third term resolution pending in the Senate, the Nebraskan said he believed "millions" of voters would be glad to hear the issue discussed.

"And they'll be awakened," he added, "and once awakened they will sweep to defeat anyone who seeks a third term as President."

Alfalfa Bill Backs Willkie

Oklahoma City, Sept. 22 (AP).—W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, former Governor, will make speeches in support of Wendell L. Willkie during a 10-day tour of Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota to begin "in about a week."

Murray, a Democrat, will make two talks daily.

USHA Projects Have Average Rent of $12.34

An average monthly rent of $12.34 a home has been established for the first 85 public housing projects of the United States Housing Authority, the agency announced yesterday.

This, the announcement said, was $2.25 a month lower than the average paid for "sub-standard dwellings" in the same communities.

Administrator Nathan Straus reported that the rents of housing projectsr anged from $9.08 in the South to $14.28 in the North.

Gov. O'Conor to Attend Takoma C. of C. Dinner

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland and Mrs. O'Conor will be guests of honor at the annual fall dinner dance of the Takoma Park (Md.) Chamber of Commerce October 7 at the Manor Club, near Norbeck, Md., Harold J. Gates, chairman, announced last night. Gov. O'Conor picked the date for the affair on a night he could attend, Gates said.

Representative William D. Byron, Democratic incumbent and candidate to succeed himself, and County Commissioner Walter P. Johnson, Republican, who is seeking Byron's seat, also have been invited to attend. The committee in charge includes Gates, Judge Ralph G. Shure, George Cook, Russell Lampson and James Walker.

The Political Arena

By the Associated Press

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 22.—The Chattanooga Times announced tonight its support of Wendell L. Willkie for the Presidency and at the same time granted editorial leaves of absence to Executive Editor Julian LaRose Harris and his assistant, Hunt Clement, jr., who disagreed with the political stand.

HARRIS

Col. Julius Ochs Adler, publisher, in a signed statement appearing at the top of an editorial page column, said:

"Mr. Julian LaRose Harris, the executive editor of the Chattanooga Times, and Mr. Hunt Clement, jr., his assistant, finding themselves not in accord with the editorial policy of the Chattanooga Times in the Presidential campaign, have been granted editorial leaves of absence at their own request.

"Mr. Harris and Mr. Clement will resume their full duties on November 7, 1940."

Sacramento, Sept. 22 (AP).—Removal of the Communist Party from the State election ballot was decreed by the California Legislature today with final passage of the Assembly-approved bill by the Senate.

The legislation stipulated that "no party shall be recognized or qualified to participate in any primary election which uses or adopts as any part of its party designation the word 'Communist' or any derivative."

It denies the ballot also to any organization directly or indirectly affiliated with the Communist Party of the United States, the Third Communist International or foreign agencies which espouse a program of violence against this country.

Gov. Culbert L. Olson indorsed the bill yesterday.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Speakers' Bureau of the Democratic National Committee today announced the following schedule of campaign speaking engagements:

Paul V. McNutt—September 27, Democratic State convention, Springfield, Mass.; September 28, New York World's Fair Democratic Day.

Gov. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland—September 27, National rally of Young Democratic Clubs of America, at Miami, Fla., at which Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., will read a message from the President.

Senator Allen J. Ellender, of Louisiana—September 29, picnic of Welfare Association of City Employes, Newark, N. J.

Senator T. G. Bilbo, of Mississippi—September 26, rally of Affiliated Young Democrats of New York, N. Y.; September 28, Young Democratic rally, Union County Park, Pa.

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The fact is that our entire plant—process—equipment—even insurance protection—meet the high standards of the Institute for Maintaining Drycleaning Standards of the United States and Canada, and has been *certified* by them; and we are under the constant surveillance of this impartial, independent authority. Because of this your complete satisfaction with Tolman Laundry's drycleaning is *Guaranteed* by "Good Housekeeping," as nationally advertised therein.

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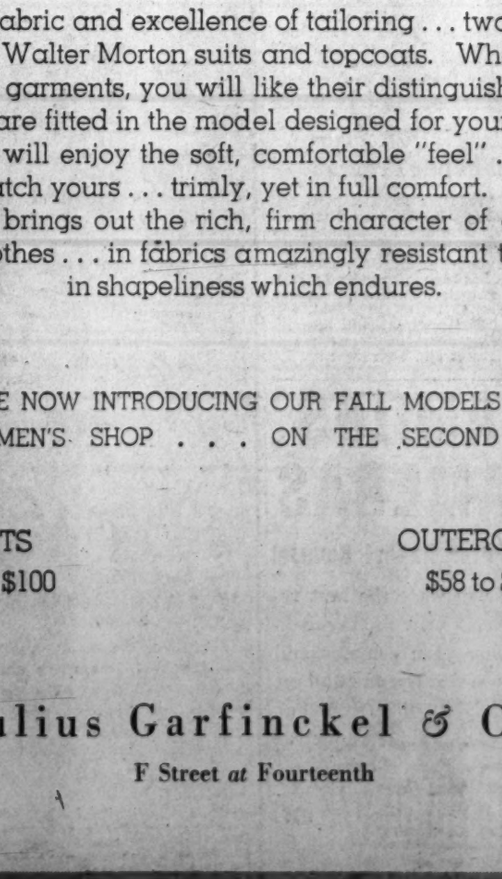

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45 Millions in U. S. Reported Underfed

Defense Board Aide Calls for Drive to Make America Strong

Forty-five million Americans are living below the nutrition safety-line, a Defense Commission statement declared last night.

"Hungry, undernourished people do not make for a strong defense, the statement added, in quoting Miss Harriet Elliott, head of the consumer division of the Commission, who issued a "call for concerted action to make America strong by wiping out undernourishment and malnutrition."

Miss Elliott's call was prepared for a special issue of Consumers' Guide, published by the Consumers' Counsel Division of the Department of Agriculture.

At the same time, Stewart McDonald, administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, notified banking and savings and loan organizations throughout the country that FHA will continue housing loans regardless of the possibility of prospective borrowers being called into the military service.

How to Get Jobs

The Labor Department issued a pamphlet declaring "tens of thousands of mechanical and technical workers will be needed" in the defense program and giving advice on how workmen may learn of the jobs and apply for them.

Jesse Jones, as Federal Loan administrator, announced that the RFC had authorized 112 loans and commitments totaling $558,959,990 to aid in defense undertakings.

Miss Elliott's article, deploring the fact that such a large proportion of the American population is not getting "the kinds and amounts of food necessary for strength and health," adds the appeal:

"We have the lands, machines and hands it takes to produce and move and market all the food we need to assure everyone an adequate and safe diet. Let's get to work to see that everyone gets at least that. Let's make America strong by making Americans stronger."

Seeks Better Diets

She suggested ways in which groups might work "to insure better diets for everyone":

Starting a radio market news service to advise what foods are good buys and cheap, each day.

Conducting school lunch programs to see that every school child has at least one well-balanced and adequate meal daily.

Working for low-cost ways of selling milk, fruits and vegetables for low-income families.

Setting up diet clinics where experts can advise on families' food-buying problems.

Supporting the Government's food-stamp plan.

Learning, if land is available, how to grow and preserve foods one cannot buy and planning balanced meals throughout the year.

FHA Statement

The FHA's assurance to lending agencies that men subject to the draft will retain their borrowing rights said:

"During the emergency the FHA will welcome and accept applications for the insurance of mortgage or modernization loans on the same sound basis as in the past. In the extension of our insurance the possibility of entrance into military service by any prospective borrower shall not militate against him."

Of the total of defense loans and commitments announced by Jesse Jones, $338,250,000 went to four corporations created by the Government for procurement of reserve supplies of strategic war materials—rubber, tin, other metals, aviation gasoline—and for plant expansion, machine tools and other equipment. The remainder consisted chiefly of $188,112,855 to help aircraft manufacturers stimulate their production.

Register, Jobless Told

Included were loans of $6,885 to Congressional School of Aeronautics, Inc., Rockville, Md.; $16,500, of which $900 later was canceled, to Frederick William Henry Schrom, Berwyn, Md., and $15,800,000 to Reynolds Metals Co., Richmond, Va.

The Labor Department advised those seeking defense jobs:

"The first rule . . . is to register with the Public Employment Office in your locality. That puts you in line both for Government jobs and for jobs in private industry . . .

"Don't pay anyone who offers to get you a civil service job. Offers like that are a racket. Don't come to Washington unless the Civil Service Commission specifically asks you to. Most of these jobs are not in Washington and just coming won't land a job for you."

Dahlias in Show Unusually Hardy, Officials Remark

(Picture On Page 10.)

The majority of between 8,000 and 9,000 dahlias shown yesterday and Saturday at the Regional Dahlia Show under the auspices of the National Capital Dahlia Society were "markedly unusual for their good-keeping qualities," officials of the show said last night at the Shoreham Hotel when prizes were given.

The dahlia is a cool weather plant, but most of the flowers came through temperatures as high as 95 degrees without losing their beauty, Show Chairman John L. Bishop pointed out.

"It shows what a hardy quality of plant is bred in this area," said Stephen James, another official. There were between 800 and 900 entries.

Virginia U. Paper Promotes 2 on Staff

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 22.—Two staff promotions are announced by the managing board of College Topics, University of Virginia publication, which this session is appearing five days a week. Arthur J. Smith, of Ramsey, N. J., has been elected assignment editor, and Edwin H. Pleasants, of Leonia, N. J., has been chosen morgue editor.

Actors Pledge Support In Roosevelt Campaign

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

INFORMAL LUNCHEON—Actors, authors and playwrights lunched with President Roosevelt yesterday at Hyde Park and pledged the ir support to his campaign for reelection. Among those who will work for him is Kath arine Hepburn (right), eating soup with a spoon while the President drinks his

Night Raiders Roar Over Berlin

OFFENSE, from Page 1.

reached the capital. Several flares were dropped on the outskirts.

Rain Hampers Nazis

By James MacDonald

Copyright by New York Times

London, Sept. 22.—Hitler's plans for invasion of Britain met a double setback today and last night in the form of R. A. F. bombs on his channel ports and bad weather in which to send troops across to this country.

There were two kinds of rain. One was rain of explosives on strategic points where the Germans have concentrated barges and shipping in evident preparation for their threatened attempt to capture this island fortress.

The other was a heavy downpour from black clouds over the Straits of Dover where a strong southwesterly wind tonight kicked up high seas that would make any landing difficult. During the day, however, the Germans sent over a few "Big Bertha" shells, as if to remind the British of their presence.

As usual the places which were visited by the R. A. F. bombers this morning and last night included Boulogne, the scene of a particularly heavy attack, Ostend, Dunkerque, Calais, Antwerp, Terneuzen and Flushing, according to the air ministry. Barges and light draught vessels at Rotterdam and in the Calais-Stomer canal also underwent an aerial barrage.

A raging fire licked at the sky above the French coast tonight in the direction of Boulogne, indicating that squadrons of British bombers again were hitting the Nazi-held Channel ports.

London officials also announced that a big supply ship south of Borkum received a shower of incendiary bombs and one of two small ships discovered near the Dutch Island of Ameland was hit by high explosives.

Every R. A. F. attacking plane engaged in the operations that began last night and lasted until dawn today, returned home safely, it was stated in the war ministry communique.

"Hour-After-Hour" Raid

Pilots of coastal command planes overtook a convoy of 12 enemy merchant vessels, near Boulogne, and spattered them with bombs, but the results of that sortie were not mentioned.

Civilians on the English side of the Channel declared that last night they witnessed the biggest R. A. F. bombardments of Boulogne they have yet seen or heard. The air ministry bore them out by the statement that "hour after hour" throughout the night R. A. F. attacking planes continued their work of destruction against that once friendly port, despite the rapid and furious barking of German anti-aircraft guns.

At Bologne British fliers started a great oil fire which dwarfed the many other blazes throughout the harbor. Barges, lying in basis, were set alight by 10 o'clock last night and at intervals thereafter big explosions occurred, according to pilots' reports.

Detailing the raid on Dunkerque one of the pilot's log books read: "Bursts were seen in the target area and a large number of fires were started. Two of these could be seen 50 miles from the target. Many explosions were observed, some with red flashes and black smoke."

From some of the Dunkerque fires black smoke, seemingly coming from blazing oil, billowed up 5,000 feet. Railroad yards nearby were also bombed. An air-gunner aboard one raiding machine told his superior officers that he "doused two searchlights with machinegun fire."

A blazing warehouse illuminated the Ostend Harbor. Another fire northwest of the main basis gave off such thick smoke that accurate bombing by later arrivals was rendered difficult.

The official record of the leader of one wave of raiders read:

"Bombs burst close to a large fire which was burning in the outer harbor when our aircraft arrived. A burst was seen in the new Tidal Harbor and the main docks. Fires were started at the west entrance to the harbor. Terrific explosions were seen 15 miles distant, at sea."

Once again the harbor at Calais experienced a heavy bombing attack. Antiaircraft batteries bellowed at the British raiders as they dived down through the bursting shells and dropped bombs from low altitudes "and soon fires were burning at all parts of the target area" the air ministry said.

Four large ships emitted a thick white vapor after they were apparently hit by heavy bombs. Searchlights west of Calais were extinguished by the British visitors.

During the daylight part of yesterday medium bombers attacked ships in Flushing harbor as well as the guns mounted on the nearby coast, the air ministry said.

Demand "Ruthless" Reprisal

London, Sept. 22 (U.P.).—Demands for "ruthless" reprisal bombings of German cities and towns arose tonight in the press, which said it may have the effect of "stampeding" the German people and hastening Britain's victory.

The Sunday Dispatch asked whether Britain's besieged civilians and civilian defense workers would be aided by acknowledgement that the Germans were suffering as much as they.

"If they would, then reprisals by Britain must become necessary and must be carried out ruthlessly," it was said.

"The government must not hesitate to decide—or act—at once.

"Reprisals would bring screaming threats and further vengeance but the fact remains that Hitler has the power to do this and will do it—if he thinks it profitable—without any provocation.

"In any event, the policy which orders R. A. F. pilots to bring back their bombs if accurate bombing is not possible should be discarded at once."

Hitler "Beaten," Says Writer

Writing in the Sunday Express, which is owned by Minister of Aircraft Production Lord Beaverbrook, John Gordon asserted that Hitler's invasion army "already is beaten" and that Britain is wasting her time in bombing only these so-called invasion bases.

"The people we want to shake are the ordinary men and women of Germany," Gordon said. "Never forget that these are the people whom Hitler is most desperately anxious you should not bomb."

Gordon said that the Royal Air Force does not need to indulge in indiscriminate attacks on civilians, but needs to "attack the amenities of civilian life because these are military objectives."

The Sunday Pictorial, under a headline "Are We Hitting Hard Enough?" gave the pros and cons of the argument but left the reader to decide whether such aerial reprisals should be adopted.

Cardenas Escapes Train-Wreck Plot

Mexico City (Monday), Sept. 23 (INS).—An unsuccessful attempt to wreck the train bearing President Lazaro Cardenas was made early today near Zacape, San Luis Potosi, when persons believed to be members of a rebel band tore up the rails of the San Luis Potosi-Tampico Railway.

A freight train preceding the train carrying Cardenas' private car was derailed 1 mile east of Zacape. Cardenas' train was halted at a way station. The President was en route to Tampico.

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4-State Setup For Apple Buying Ready

Advisory Committees To Start Considering Purchases Today

Winchester, Va., Sept. 22.—The set-up for a four-State Surplus Marketing Administration buying program in the apple belt of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania was completed here today with the announcement of advisory committees.

Starting tomorrow, the administration will consider purchases of all United States No. 1 commercial export varieties ranging in size from 2¼ to 2½ inches, according to Ralph M. Woodside, local purchasing agent.

The committeemen for the various States are:

Virginia—William H. Boaz, Charlottesville, chairman; Walker McC. Bond, Winchester; L. M. Turner, Washington; M. G. Lewis, Salem; E. B. Morse, Staunton; Phil H. Gold, Winchester.

West Virginia—W. E. Scoggan, Martinsburg, chairman; Floyd Evans, Martinsburg; Dr. A. B. Eagle, Martinsburg; Henry Miller, Paw Paw; E. L. Goldsborough, Shepherdstown; Ed Leatherman, Rada.

Maryland — J. Andrew Cohill, Hancock, chairman; D. E. Rhinehart, Smithsburg; W. T. Delaplaine, Frederick; Frank R. McFarland, Cumberland; Russell C. Shaw, Stewartstown; G. Hale Harrison, Berlin.

Pennsylvania—C. Frank Gillan, St. Thomas, chairman; Harry Newman, New Castle; Harold Brace, wilkes-Barre; L. E. Newcomer, Boyerstown.

Catholic Guild Meets Tonight in Manassas

The Rev. James A. Caulfield, assistant pastor of Holy Name Parish here, will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild in Courthouse Square, Manassas, Va., at 7:30 tonight.

Others on the program will be Alexander Beaton, who will speak on "The Holy Eucharist," and Thomas McCormack, whose subject will be "Standards of Morality." The public is invited to attend and to question the speakers. Pamphlets explaining Catholic teaching will be distributed. In case of rain, the meeting will be held in All Saints Church.

Frederick PCA Plans Final Public Program

The Frederick Production Credit Association will hold its last community meeting in Montgomery County tomorrow evening in the Modern Woodmen's Hall, Laytonsville, it has been announced by Walter D. Browley, secretary-treasurer.

Thomas C. Darby, president, will speak. The program will also include educational features and motion pictures and refreshments.

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Huge Bombs Rock London During Night

Fewer Nazis Return For 16th After-Dark Raid Upon Capital

BRITISH, from Page 1.

Italian forces already have launched on offensive against Egypt.

Commenting on reports that German dive bombers, which had been operating against this country now were serving with the Italians in the Near East, these sources said the British were understood also to be sending latest-type planes—possibly including some American machines—to counter this move.

A series of incendiary bombs dropped around a building from which newspaper men were watching the attack. Spotters extinguished four on the roof and another was snuffed out at the ground floor entrance.

A sixth incendiary burned itself out after crashing through the skylight of a neighboring building.

Mother, Children Killed

One person was killed and several injured when 12 bombs damaged houses in a southeast coast town. Another was killed in a neighboring town.

A mother and her two children were killed when a high explosive bomb shattered a group of houses last night in a northwest coast town. A priest was killed in another district.

Today's raiders dropped a new type of flare that produced a bluish-yellow glow for about two seconds.

London's fire-fighters battled at least 20 fires burning simultaneously last night in northwest London. The fires were extinguished before any serious damage was done.

Raiders bombed several southeast coast towns Sunday afternoon, causing several fatalities.

A bomb crashed into a fifteenth century church, reducing the structure to a mass of rubble.

An official communique stated that a "small number" of persons were killed and injured in reduced Nazi bombing activity during the day.

The communique claimed the destruction of three German planes over England during the week-end. British losses were not mentioned.

British sources attributed a slackening in the German daylight assaults on London to the heavy toll British fighter planes are reported taking from massed German raiders.

The problem of Nazi night raiders, however, still caused anxiety. A joint air and home security ministry communique, noting that Friday's raids gained in intensity with nightfall, acknowledged that "by night enemy activity was somewhat more widespread than on previous nights."

Shelters Improved

One widely supported answer to the German night attacks was construction of better civilian shelters. Another was assurance by the government that it would accept responsibility for compensation if workers stuck to their jobs during raids and were killed or injured.

With growing clamor in the press for deep bomb-proof shelters and dispersal of some of London's millions to country districts, the government was expected to take some action this week to provide greater safety for civilians for raids throughout the winter.

Newspapers said production generally had been maintained despite the heavy raids of the past two weeks but the Sunday Dispatch, in an editorial headed "Plane Scandal," cited one aircraft factory on the outskirts of the London area whose 1,500 workers stayed in shelters all night during a recent raid.

Without naming the factory, the editorial asked the workers, "What would happen to you, your families and your homes if everyone carried on the war in this gutless way?"

Ellen Wilkinson, Parliamentary secretary to the minister of pensions, told British workers that "to win the Battle of Britain we must keep production going."

"Get on With Job"

She exhorted them to "get on with the job" and promised they could "rely on the ministry of pensions to look after casualties and their dependents with all sympathy and consideration to those who have stood by their duty on the eve of their country's triumph."

In singling out London again last night as the main objective for attack, the Nazi raiders dropped "Molotoff breadbaskets"—containers of small bombs which spray in mid-air—over many parts of the city. Officials said that bomb-lit fires were quickly brought under control by air raid precaution services.

The ministries of air and home security said the Nazi Saturday night attacks were heaviest over the eastern and southern sections of the capital, but that other areas, including a town in northwest England, also were attacked.

It acknowledged there had been "a number" of casualties, some fatal, in London between dusk and dawn but declared that "elsewhere little damage has been reported and there were no casualties."

Six States Bar Absent Soldiers' Votes

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Citizens who may be in military service next November will be unable to vote in six States under present laws if they are outside the State on election day, the Council of State Governments reported today.

A survey by the council said that in a seventh State, Texas, residents who are in the Army, Navy or Marines—but not the National Guard and Reserves—are "completely disfranchised by their State."

The six States which "withhold the right to vote from their legal residents, chiefly because they lack absentee voting provisions," were listed as Kentucky, Mississippi, New Mexico, South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana.

Must Go Home to Vote

"In the first four States listed, soldiers and sailors may vote if they get home on election day," the council said. "In Florida and Louisiana they may vote if they return to the State within a 15 or 10-day period, respectively, before election.

"New Mexico has a constitutional provision for soldier voting, but the Legislature has not acted to make it effective."

Soldiers are permitted to vote "under ordinary absentee-voting provisions" in Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

New Hampshire permits absentee voting for Presidential electors only and Oklahoma's absent soldiers-voters will have to use proxies to cast their ballots.

Have Vote by Mail

Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska and New Jersey have specific provisions for those in military service to vote by mail.

The report said that New Jersey had a mail-vote provision applicable "in time of war," but that its Legislature—the only State Legislature now in regular session—adopted an act September 16 permitting absentee voting by persons in the military or naval service of the State or Federal Governments.

New York and Ohio have absentee voters' laws "which would seem to allow registered voters in military service to cast ballots by mail," and also provides for war-time machinery for collecting the soldier vote.

Other States which have made "special provisions" to facilitate soldier-voting include Arkansas, Delaware, Illinois and Pennsylvania. These "collect the ballots where those in service are stationed," as do Kansas, Maine, Nevada and South Dakota, which also permit absentee voting by mail.

Feared Military Rule

In Massachusetts the secretary of state is commissioned to mail absentee ballots to those in service outside the State. North Dakota Citizens on military duty may receive postage-paid ballots by mail at their stations.

"Early in the country's history most of the States had laws disfranchising those in military or naval service because there was a general fear of military domination," the report commented.

The council's analysis was based on information from the State law index of the Library of Congress.

Corner Windows Add to Wall Space

Corner windows often may be used effectively to obtain wall space in small rooms, experts advise.

Where windows of the usual type are used, they should not be placed too near the exterior corners, as this has the effect of making the structure appear weak at the corners where it should appear solid and strong.

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"We need competent financial counsel. The logical place to turn is to our bank. They have had long experience—they've probably solved other problems exactly like ours. So let's tell them our story and ask for their help. I'm sure they'll be glad to cooperate with us."
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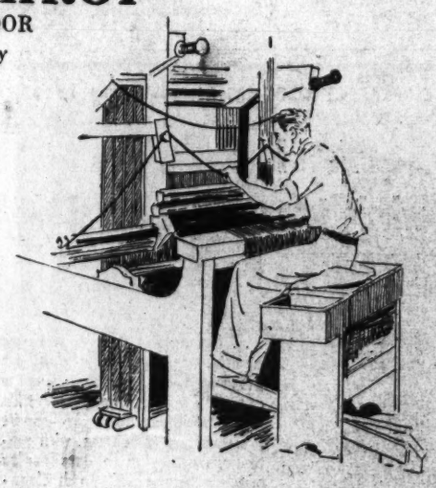

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All the well-known wearing qualities of original homespun are retained, but the present-day cloth is soft and pliable, holding its original color and appearance. Tailored with appropriate care by one of our finest manufacturers, in two and three-button single, and double-breasted models $57.50

The virgin wool is scoured in pure soap suds . . . dried by exposing it to sun-rays in pure mountain air rather than high artificial temperatures. Result is a desired softness, plus the original life, strength and wearing qualities of the raw wool.

Then the wool is hand-dyed with the finest dyes . . . in the slow dip-and-exposure method that thoroughly impregnates every fiber, producing apparently natural, rich shades. The woven fabric is cleaned and scoured, then hung on a tentering fence and naturally sun-dried.

Axis Talks Envisage U. S. Economic War

Mussolini Reported To Have Approved Nazi Military Plan

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 22.—Far-reaching decisions involving Greece as a possible "trouble spot" and the United States as a leader in economic warfare against the Axis after the present conflict were reported today to have been taken by Rome-Berlin leaders.

Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, and Premier Mussolini, of Italy, in their series of parleys at Rome, were represented as having found the bases "which will give a certain guaranty of victory" in "all military, economic and political theaters of the total war."

This report was contained in the newspaper Der Montag, first Berlin newspaper to comment following the Rome conversations.

This newspaper compared Greece to "Norway at the beginning of this year"—before Norway fell to German occupation.

[The New York Times reported from Geneva that Swiss quarters suggest the Rome talks may produce another Axis "peace offensive" and noted that the Nazi newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter, in publishing an article on "The British Power of Moral Resistance," appears to be tempering German hopes for British collapse.]

At the same time the National Zeitung of Essen, a newspaper close to Reichsmarshal Goering and his administration of economic affairs and the four-year plan, declared the Axis powers were fully prepared for the possibility of "economic war" led by the democracies, including the United States, after the present conflict is over.

The Axis powers are "indulging in no illusions about the intentions of democratic states," said the Zeitung, which warned, however, that it took only 12 months for Germany to swing from the defensive to the offensive in economic war, and that now "economic war has lost its European proponent with the destruction of England."

Continuation of economic warfare after the conflict, the paper warned, would defer a solution of "the more than urgent gold problem" of the United States, and said that "as long as circles in the United States which propagate economic war make the decisions, neither will business between Europe and the United States be possible."

"The unconditional pacification of the Balkans and the elimination of all England's nests of intrigue in the Eastern Mediterranean is a precondition for crushing British plutocracy in this area and for protection of the Roman Empire," said Der Montag.

The paper concluded with the statement that elimination of "English sources of intrigue" was in the forefront of political measures discussed in Rome.

Plans Hang in Balance

By the Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 22.—Axis plans for the conquest of Great Britain and the division of Africa among Germany, Italy, Spain and perhaps Portugal hung in the balance tonight as German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop hurried back to Berlin.

Informed sources here believed Ribbentrop was carrying Premier Mussolini's assent to the German plans.

Giovanni Ansaldo, authoritative Fascist editor, stated that definite decisions were reached in Rome by Mussolini and Ribbentrop in talks dealing with the war attitudes of the United States, Russia, Spain, Greece and Turkey.

Ramon Serrano Suner, Generalissimo Franco's brother-in-law and minister of government, is in Germany reportedly awaiting the outcome of the Rome conversations.

[The New York Times said Suner would next visit Rome.]

The Italians expect Greece to yield to Axis demands, perhaps waiting until the outcome of Italy's campaign in Egypt is clearer.

Conversations between Mussolini and Ribbentrop ended with both sides confident neither the United States, Russia, nor Turkey would interfere with their plans.

Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, outlined the Axis' post-war plans for a regime of good neighborliness among a few big powers—including Germany, Italy, Russia, the United States and Japan—"to assure world peace, order and progress."

The paper went on to say that the South American nations would form a "bridge" between the United States and Europe while the Moslem countries and India would form a "bridge" between Europe and Asia.

Germany and Italy will colonize Africa and exploit its natural resources, Il Popolo D'Italia said, after "total expulsion" of Britain.

The paper said Spain would share in the colonization of Africa and that Portugal also would be given a chance to share by joining with the Axis powers.

Belgium would lose the Congo, the paper continued, because she has shown herself "incapable" of colonial administration.

Virginio Gayda wrote in La Voce d'Italia that the cession of Dobruja by Rumania to Bulgaria could be taken as "an example" of a "warning" to other countries to accept peacefully "just and necessary revisions" of frontiers.

Foreign observers assumed Gayda had Greece in mind.

"All Danubian problems have now been quieted," he wrote. "With the accord reached by the Rumania-Bulgaria revision a genuinely Balkan political system has begun. Other well known problems remain open in this system."

Responsible governments, he said, may "choose between the method of direct conciliatory understanding and less diplomatic methods."

Spanish Attitude

Madrid, Sept. 22 (AP).—A section of the Spanish press declared today that the next few hours would be "especially significant" for Spain but widely current reports that Spain would enter the European war were discounted officially.

Rumor had it that Spain would become a belligerent as a result of the visit to Berlin of Serrano Suner.

The Berlin visit, in turn, has been linked with the Rome consultations in which, Axis quarters have indicated, Spain has been promised a greater share of Africa in return for facilitating an overland attack on British Gibraltar.

British Still Find Time to Play at Seashore

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WAITING AND WATCHING—Two vacationists relax on an unidentified beach of England as Tommy stands guard at a barrier built as a defense against possible invasion by Nazis

French Africa Revolts Brew, Vichy Admits

Territory Declared 'Boiling;' De Gaulle 'Propaganda' Blamed

By the Associated Press

Vichy, France, Sept. 22.—The Petain-Laval government acknowledged today that incidents are occurring in "practically all of French Africa" as a result of the anti-Vichy movement led from London by Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Africa is "boiling," a spokesman said.

The De Gaulle "propaganda," the spokesman declared, is most intense in Morocco, Syria (in the Near East), Dahomey, and French-mandated Togoland.

The situation in the last two French territories is unclear, the spokesman said, since the government has had no recent news from those places.

British Halt Convoy

It was probable, he added, that they side with De Gaule, since they are sandwiched in between Nigeria and British Togoland and are "particularly open to De Gaulle's propaganda."

Three French cruisers and three destroyers convoying a group of cargo ships carrying vegetable oils and fats to France from Dakar, West Africa, were turned back by a British squadron, the government announced today.

The ships sailed recently from Toulin to Dakar with the foreknowledge of British authorities at Gibraltar. The government spokesman who announced their halting at sea said one of the French ships was damaged as it maneuvered to return to Dakar.

Daladier Taken to Riom

Riom, France, Sept. 22 (AP).—Edouard Daladier, former premier, was brought to Riom from the Chateau Chazeron today for questioning by the prosecutor of the supreme court in connection with the "war blame" cases.

Memorial Service Planned for Lundeen

A memorial service for Senator Ernest Lundeen, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, who was killed in an airplane accident August 31, will be held at the Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Church, New Hampshire avenue at V street northwest, Sunday at 4 p. m. Members of Congress, members of the Minnesota State Society and other friends in Washington have been invited.

The service will be opened with a flag processional, followed by music by the Newcomb-Bethesda Chorus and a duet by Miss Lila Knudsen and Alden Porter. The memorial address will be by the Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm, of the church.

Lacquer Preserves Polish on Brass

To preserve the luster of brass, polish the brass with a good metal polish that is recommended for use on brass and, while the brass is still bright, wipe off the greasy residue with benzine. When this has evaporated apply a coat of clear lacquer.

Nazis Report Heavy British Shipping Loss

176,000 Tons Claimed Sunk in 2 Days; Hint Of Tighter Blockade

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 22.—The German high command shifted the emphasis of its communique today from the air attacks on London to submarine warfare, claiming destruction of 176,000 tons of shipping in two days, an indication that this side of the Nazi blockade might be intensified as summer passes.

The raids on Britain still continued, however, and authorized German sources said Nazi bombers had attacked military objectives in the south of England.

R. A. F. Attacks Minimized

The high command, reporting the attacks of yesterday on London and minimizing the effect of the R. A. F. assaults on Nazi "invasion bases" on the French coast, declared new fires had been started near the Royal Albert and the West India docks on the Thames at London.

The communique said a submarine under a Lieut. Comdr. Schepke sank eight British ships totaling 61,300 tons yesterday while other submarines sank eight other ships totaling 35,700 tons. These added to those sunk Friday brought the two-day total to 176,000, the high command said.

It called it "an accomplishment reached for the first time in this war," and said the sinkings were carried out "in an area where the enemy has plentiful means of combatting submarines."

The communique referred to the attacks on England as "reprisal" raids and said "numerous military and war-essential objectives were successfully bombed in Central London as well as along the banks of the Thames."

Old fires still raged in the Great Bend of the Thames, the communique said.

Nazi bombers, it added, attacked various airfields and troop concentrations and certain harbors on the east and south coasts. Two German planes were reported missing after the assaults and Britain also lost two, the communique said.

Taft Urges Return of Relief Control to Local Authorities

Ohio Senator, Carmody Lead Opposing Sides in Radio Forum Debate; Maverick Declares Federal Setup More Economical

Relief administration must be returned to the localities to eliminate waste and politics, Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, declared last night in a radio forum, to which John A. Carmody, Federal Works administrator, replied:

"How much more honesty would you get from a local Louisiana politician?"

Citing the Louisiana relief situation as an example, Taft and Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, had charged that Congressional investigations proved "petty dishonesty" and diversion and misapplication of WPA funds.

Carmody declared all of the accusations aired by the Congressional committee had previously been investigated and prosecuted by the WPA itself and "wiped off the calendar." He said Government investigators testified publicly that no responsible WPA official in Louisiana had committed any criminal act.

The FERA's experience with decentralized administration, he said further, illustrated undesirability of local control over relief.

Maury Maverick, mayor of San Antonio, Tex., and former Representative from Texas, supporting Carmody's stand, said the average cost of relief under local administration was 12½ per cent, while under national administration the average was a mere 8½ per cent.

The debate took place on Theodore Granik's "American Forum of the Air," broadcast from the Willard Hotel over a Nation-wide Mutual Broadcasting System network.

Business Group For Chest Will Meet Tomorrow

Twenty-two representatives of business firms who will take part in the Community Chest drive will have their first rehearsal tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. as guests of A. G. Neal, of Potomac Electric Power Co., at the Raleigh Hotel. Neal is chairman of the business solicitation unit of the campaign.

Twelve "functional" and five "georgraphical" divisions will be represented by chairmen who have accepted leadership. In the functional divisions, these are:

Automobiles, Lee D. Butler, of Lee D. Butler, Inc.; banking, Joan A. Reilly, Second National Bank; brokerage and investment, Robert C. Jones, Robert C. Jones Co.; colleges and universities, Dr. Harold G. Moulton, Brookings Institution; laundries, George N. Walker, of the Willard Hotel; life insurance, Vincent Saccardi, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; newspapers and publications, Harry Merrick, Normal Kal Advertising Co.; parochial schools, the Rev. Thomas B. Dade, St. Patrick's Rectory; private schools, Paul L. Banfield, Landon School; public utilities, E. D. Merrill, president, Capital Transit Co.; theaters, John J. Payette, Warner Bros.; member agencies, Robert Lee O'Brien, of Folger Nolan Co.

Chairmen in the geographical divisions are: Area 1, Ben S. Foster, Aetna Life Insurance Co.; area 2, E. Donald Preston, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; area 3, Herbert J. Rich, B. Rich's Sons; area 4, Charles W. O'Donnell, Prudential Insurance Co.; area 5, Mack L. Langford, president of Sanitary Grocery Co.

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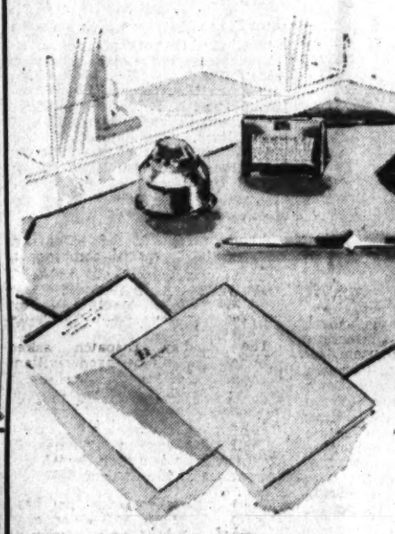

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College Extras

little extra accessories that make for "easier going" and add a bit of color to this study business

A Good-looking Desk Set encourages your family scholars to spend more time "hitting the books." Rocker blotter, ink well, perpetual calendar, letter knife and desk pad . . . 5 pieces in oxidized silver finish or English bronze-finished metal or antiqued copper $5

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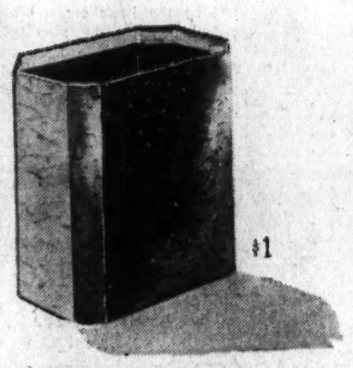
Simulated Leather Desk Pieces . . . in tan pig-grain. Waste baskets (sketched), scrap books, book covers, desk pads. Each $1



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Krinkle-Knit

Granite's beautifully sheer, amazingly durable silk chiffon hose

All-time favorites for so many smart Washington women . . . because they come in two, three and four-thread weights to take care of all-occasion wear. Because they come in short, average and taller-than-average lengths . . . and mostly because Krinkle-Knits are woven firmly of high twist silk for amazing durability. Sizes 8 to 11 in the group. 3 prs., $3.60....Pair $1.25

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

For the Kindergartener

Adorable nautical jacket in fireman's red or navy wool flannel. Sizes 3 to 6, $2.95. Paired with "highland fling" wool plaid skirt, pleated all around. Sizes 3 to 6, $1.95. White cotton broadcloth blouse, daintily embroidered. Sizes 3 to 6, $1.65.

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

From Our Campus Notebook

The good "ole sloppy joe" sweater buttoned with new interest . . . your College seal. We carry American University and George Washington University in stock . . . others may be ordered. Sweaters, all wool, in natural, Dixie clay and bayleaf green. Sizes 34 to 40 ..... $5

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

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YOUR letter-head reflects the quality of your firm . . . it is an invitation to have your message read promptly . . . it backs up your reputation. And in a like manner, custom-tailoring by Woodward & Lothrop is your personal advantage . . . indicating your discrimination and appreciation of quality and individualism. As your letter-head stands out in the morning mail, so does your appearance at a conference.

THE Men's Store proudly presents, this Fall, fine worsteds that are particularly suitable for business and professional wear, thanks to their splendid service and shape-retaining qualities. Here you will find unusual shades and weaves . . . emphasizing brown this Fall. Let our custom-tailors design for you a suit in your most handsome style and model $65

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THE MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR

Refugee Ship Sunk, Killing 83 Children

293 Lives Are Lost As U-Boat Torpedoes Vessel in Stormy Sea

NAVAL, from Page 1.

tion Board organizing the removal of English children, called the disaster "another example of the barbarous methods associated with Nazi Germany."

Social workers made the sad rounds of homes in the London and Liverpool areas to break the news to the children's parents. Not until this had been completed was the news released for publication.

The survivors told a harrowing story of the terrific explosion, of the orderly gallant conduct of children who marched to their lifeboats, of a ship which sank with its captain at salute at stern and of the later vigil on lonely seas.

The children, in words of one of surviving escorts, acted "magnificently," and when the ship suddenly slipped under those in lifeboats were singing, "Roll Out the Barrel."

Wind Lashes Lifeboats

Of the 83 children lost, 42 were boys and 41 were girls. Four children were 5 years old; five were 6; two were 7; nine were 8; nine were 9; 15 were 10; eight were 11, 16 were 12; eight were 13; five were 14, and two were 15.

All survivors suffered grievously from exposure for gusts of cold wind and rain swept over the lifeboats and rafts throughout the endless night.

Repeated squalls of rain and hail drenched and stung those in the boats.

"What I saw will haunt me until day I die," said W. R. Forsyth, of London, a survivor.

Among those lost was Col. James Baldwin-Webb, a member of Parliament and general manager of Baldwin's Steel Works at Birmingham. He was en route to Canada on a Red Cross mission. Badly injured when the torpedo hit the ship, he steadfastly refused to enter a lifeboat until women and children had been accommodated.

Shakespeare wrote a letter to each home affected in which he declared, "unhappily the course of the war has shown that neither by land nor sea can there be complete safety."

Home Razed, Children Lost

Three girls and two boys, all children of J. E. Grimmond, of southeast London, were lost in the disaster. There home had been razed by a bomb.

The father, a machine gunner in the last war, said he would rejoin the army this week. The Grimmonds have five other children.

Two other children had survived the torpedoing of another refugee ship, the Volendam, in August. When they were in London, awaiting a second chance to escape, their home was destroyed by a German bomb.

This is the story of Miss E. M. Day, chief escort:

"I was in my cabin when I heard an explosion. As I seized my coat and lifebelt water was entering the cabin. I dashed to the children's quarters and found them still asleep.

Each Had a Lifebelt

"I shouted, 'Get up, get up!' the children obeyed instantly.

"Each child had a lifebelt. An officer shouted to the children to hurry on deck and we started with the children behaving magnificently.

"At one place the passageway was blocked by fallen timbers. I couldn't budge them so we found another way and scrambled on deck.

"Suddenly the ship, which had been blacked out, burst into light. I could see one little girl badly hurt. The first officer helped us to lifeboats. I fell twice and he helped me up.

Lifeboat Wallows.

"We clambered into a lifeboat, but it had shipped much water and its rudder was gone. As it wallowed in the sea we feared it would be sucked down by the sinking ship, but a huge wave tossed us to a safe distance from the ship.

"We saw many other small boats. The children were singing 'Roll Out the Barrel.' As they came to the part that goes 'We'll have a barrel of fun,' the ship sank.

"When the burning ship disappeared the darkness was terrifying. There was no disorder—only the moaning and crying of the wounded.

Children Die of Exposure

"We were in water up to our hips. It was terribly cold and a sailor kept shouting 'Lifeboat, ahoy! we are swamping. Will you please come over?' No one answered.

"Much later a raft drifted by, and from the survivors on it we obtained brandy, which we urged the children to sip. Some of the children died of exposure. The first to go was a wounded girl. Then her sister. It was terrible."

Miss Day, her voice dull with sorrow, described how the moon came out later and then how the skies became overcast again, bringing rain and hail.

Warship Comes to Rescue

When dawn came they sighted 12 lifeboats, she related, and then a warship arrived on the scene and started picking up survivors.

"It was then," said Miss Day, "that we could see what had happened. In our boat there were only one child, two escorts, a stewardess and two sailors alive."

A Mrs. Towns, another escort mistress, quoted a 13-year-old girl as saying, "don't worry, nurse, the British Navy won't let us down.'"

Ernest Sekulas, London publisher, told of holding a baby in his arms pretending it was alive until the baby's mother died, happy in the belief her child was saved.

Angus MacDonald, carpenter's mate, recounted how Edward Richardson, 10-year-old Welsh boy, helped man a lifeboat with dead and dying persons all around him.

Once when a dying nurse asked for someone to hold her head, MacDonald said, the boy cradled her head in his arms and said, "I can see boats, Nurse. It won't be long now—everything will be all right."

Trujillo to Sign Treaty Today Ending U. S. Customs Control

Dominican Republic's Debt Guaranteed By Agreement Replacing 1924 Pact; Hull Will Be American Signator

The United States' 35-year rule over the finances of the Dominican Republic will be ended by a treaty to be signed today by Secretary Hull and Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo, political chief of the West Indian state.

The treaty, which was negotiated several weeks ago by Hugh Wilson, former Ambassador to Germany, is expected to improve Latin American feeling toward the United States.

"It is another indication," a State Department official said yesterday, "of this country's determination to withdraw from the internal affairs of its neighbors."

The agreement, which replaces a 1924 pact, provides for the withdrawal of the American commissioner of customs, who has collected the Dominican Republic's tariff duties since 1905. The revenue has been applied to the payment of interest and reduction of the Dominican national debt, which is held largely by American interests.

Debt Guaranteed

Although the customs, which normally provide 40 per cent of the government's $11,000,000 annual income, will be administered by the Dominicans, continued service of the debt will be guaranteed by deposit of all government revenues at a mutually agreeable bank.

The bank will deduct the service on the debt, which has been reduced from $32,000,000 in 1905 to about $13,000,000 today, from the government revenues each month and turn the sum over to a representative of the government bondholders.

Twice the size of New Hampshire, the Dominican Republic shares a fertile tropical isle with Haiti in the Caribbean between Cuba and Puerto Rico. Its fine natural harbors and strategic position make it potentially a valuable link in the defenses of the Panama Canal.

U. S. Moved in 1905

Possessing some of the best sugar lands in the West Indies, which are owned mainly by foreign capital, the republic came under American control in 1905 when economic collapse and political unrest raised the possibility of European intervention.

President Theodore Roosevelt negotiated a treaty providing for American administration of Dominican customs and debt adjustment, and eleven years later an armed revolt led to the landing of American Marines. The Marines remained in occupation for eight years, during six years of which the republic was ruled by an American military governor.

A new treaty in 1924 provided for withdrawal of the Marines and refunding of national debt, but the customs receivership continued.

The Republic's 1,500,000 inhabitants, mainly of Spanish, African and Indian blood, have been under Gen. Trujillo's iron rule since 1930. Known as the "Caesar of the Caribbean," Trujillo resigned as President in 1938, but still holds the reins as leader of the country's only permitted political party.

The 47-year-old dictator, who is well known to Washington society, negotiated the present treaty personally as a "special envoy" of the Dominican government.

Italians Rain Bombs on British

AFRICA, from Page 1.

advance bases in Egypt and Libya.

The bombing of Matruh, Britain's chief advance base and railhead on the Mediterranean coast in Egypt, 78 miles east of Sidi Barrani, which is now in Italian hands, had "imposing results for the precision of shots and the volume of fire," said a high command communique reviewing the past 24 hours of action.

Fires broke out among the many objectives hit, it was declared, and the "absence of enemy pursuit craft, which did not dare meet our squadrons, testifies to the complete success of our operations and the enemy panic."

Two airfields, at El Daba, 80 miles east of Matruh, and at Maten Bugush, also east of Matruh, where Britain is reported to have grouped support aviation, also were bombed. The station and sheds at El Daba along the railway which brings British troops and supplies up from Alexandria were reported hit.

Alexandria was bombed "violently," the hgh command declared, and one ship at the naval base was "hit squarely by a heavy bomb."

Other Italian formations were said to have started "important fires" among fuel deposits and a new refinery at Haifa.

Two Transports Damaged

Two transports were damaged severely by bombs in an attack on a British convoy in the Red Sea, the communique reported.

Britain's air attacks in Libya and Egypt were declared to have inflicted no "notable" damage.

Only two casualties were reported from other repeated raids by the British on villages and airfields about Chisimalo, on the Italian Somaliland coast in East Africa, 110 miles northeast of the Kenya border, but the airfield was admitted hit.

No Italian planes were reported lost, but one British plane was downed and its crew captured, two probably downed and one "hit," the high command said.

The Italians also reported reconnaissance over Isiolo in Kenya colony, which is but 30 miles from the equator.

39 Killed in Haifa

Copyright by New York Times

Haifa, Palestine, Sept. 22.—When Italian bombers swooped out from the sunlit cloudless sky yesterday afternoon dropping high explosive and incendiary bombs they inflicted widespread casualties among the Arab civilian population. Thirty-nine Arab men, women and children were killed while 79 others were injured, many of them seriously.

It was Haifa's eighth air raid since Italy entered the war. Among the bursting bombs fluttered showers of Arabic leaflets conveying Mussolini's familiar platitudes that he is the defender of Islam and is only concerned in liberating the Moslems from the imperialistic yoke, boasting that he is bringing culture to the East.

Yet, his eighth air raid on Haifa, like the raid on Tel-Aviv a fortnight ago, has done more to evoke hatred for Italy than any passive propaganda.

The erratic bombing hit residential and shopping quarters where a number of buildings were damaged, including sacred Moslem property. These included a famous Mosque and the nearby Moslem cemetery.

New Cabinet Takes Office

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 22 (AP).—A new Egyptian cabinet, committed to a policy of no declaration of war against Italy for the present, but in favor of intensive defense preparations took office today with Italian legions already 60 miles inside Egyptian territory.

The new cabinet is the same as the last with the exception of four Saadist party members who resigned over the government's refusal to their party's demand for an immediate declaration of war.

Neither of Egypt's two most powerful parties, the Saadists and Wfadists, however, is represented in the new government as a result of the resignations.

The Wfadists are not participating because they want Britain's assurance of her complete withdrawal from Egypt after the war, the Saadists because they want an immediate declaration of war.

Premier Sabry Pasha's policy of not declaring war is based on the view that the Italians are only occupying a barren desert strip, and that the occupation up to now has not threatened Egypt's independence.

His policy is backed, however, by assertions that Egypt will go to war if the occupation advances to the "point where her independence is threatened."

D. C. Hotel Men Star in Take-Off Of Quiz Program

Four Washington hotel managers and four promotion men wracked their brains Saturday night—but not in the line of duty—in an enactment of "Sales Information, Please," a take-off on the radio program, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Osgood Roberts, president of the Washington Hotel Promotion Men's Association, propounded the questions in the program which featured a meeting of that organization.

The answering hotel managers were Frank L. Swadley, of the Sarlton; Russell A. Conn, of the Ambassador; R. L. Pollio, of the Mayflower, and Harry P. Somerville, of the Willard. The promotion men were Harry Dean, of the Raleigh; Joel Baugh, of the Washington; Robert Hutchinson, of the Roosevelt, and C. DeWitt Coffman, of the Mayflower.

Miss Tipton Chosen For Farm Broadcast

Miss Ann Lee Tipton, of Dickerson, Md., has been chosen to participate in the Farm and Home radio broadcast the first Saturday in November, when there will be a National hookup pertaining to 4-H Club work.

Miss Tipton has been an outstanding 4-H Club worker for the past six years. She is a member of the junior class at the Poolesville High School.

Warmth at Bottom

Fear of cold floors or drafts need not be the basis for a command ordering baby to stop playing where he wants to play—on the floor. A forced-air circulating system, combined with an air-humidifying system in a winter airconditioner, keeps warm air circulating next to the floor.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

AMBASSADOR HOTEL'S BIRTHDAY PARTY. Next Monday, the eleventh birthday of the Ambassador Hotel, will be celebrated right royally in the Hi Hat. A new group of entertainers, the Four M's, (headed by Jimmy Somerville, formerly of the Three M's) will make its debut at the celebration. Camilla Lazari, the attractive soprano who scored strongly in Hi Hat last year, will be another birthday gift in entertainment. Also Oscar, of the Hi Hat, will cut an immense birthday cake, distribute balloons and funmakers to all the lads and lasses. Happy birthday, Ambassador! And a million more of 'em.

P. S. Albert Mattera, Oscar's tall, dark and handy (handsome, too) assistant will join the Navy this week for a reserve officers' training course.

Dick Koons and his Mayflower Lounge Glee Club all went to Singer Dee Tracy's opening at the Robin Hood. Now there's a cheering section for you.

THIS WEEK'S BIG PARTIES. *Tuesday.* The Casino Royal's "fall opening." There'll be a new revue, gay and glistening, headed by the "Six Belles of Manhattan" who also seem to be horsewomen since they'll bring their own hobby-horses and let all the daring customers take a ride. Other acts include those fine dancers, Winton and Diane, and Chiquita's Marionettes.

Wednesday. The Rainbow Room's "autumn opening." Promises to be a shindig tremendous. Arch McDonald and Arthur Reilly of the air waves will be dual emcees. Yvonne Logan, the one-girl panic, will appear through the courtesy of Maryland Gardens. Jack Rollins and dancing partner Kathleen Dooley will step it the South American way. Come up and get yourself a trick hat and a piece of cake.

THURSDAY. The no end swanky fall opening of the Pall Mall Room. Bert Bernath and a splendid Sydney orchestra with Russ Cullen and Marty Rubin as star entertainers. Highly diverting, too, you'll find the Arthur Murray dance interlude presented by Ethel Fistere and its new "Dance Quiz." The food will be Lucullan, include petite marmite, boneless squab and coupe Lily Pons. Look out for announcements of the Pall Mall hunt dinners.

ARCH McDONALD, official greeter at the Rainbow Room's "fall opening" Wednesday

"PINS AND NEEDLES." *If you get a fixation on those tunes from "Pins and Needles," just roll yourself up to the Lounge Riviera and tell Pete Macias about it. He'll play them all for you . . . Lounge Riviera's "fall opening party" has been postponed until Tuesday, October 1.*

TRICKS IN TUNES. *Neptune Room.* Fun with the classics is being held by the irrepressible Three Star Trio, Evalyn Tyner, "Curly" Fox and Jimmy Smiley. Right in the middle of the Redskins' March" the other eve Jimmy burst forth with soaring strains of "Il Trovatore." They're swinging Schubert's "Serenade," too.

Metronome Room. Never miss that parody on the Notre Dame "Victory March" being done by Dee Orr. He gets so many requests for the lyrics that he's thinking of having them printed by the hundred.

Cosmos Room. Little Ginny Braynard (who's by way of becoming the toast of the town) really gives in "I'm Nobody's Baby Now," with Ben Young's glee club giving noble support . . . If you shut your eyes, the Young music sounds that much like Lombardo's!

Lotus. Buddy Shaner's vocaling of "Whispering Grass," a tune to watch, is about the finest he's done in months. Perhaps it's because the song's so perfectly suited to his voice . . . N. B.—Lotus' "Dancing Darling Revue" is held over this week."

Everybody must help Tommy Suter, of the New Bavarian, to practice up on singing "Rockabye, Baby!" For Tommy's the doting papa of a handsome, brand-new baby boy.

HITHER AND THITHER SECTION. Aurelia Celinda, the Shoreham's eye-filling Spanish dancer, was born in Madrid, where she studied ballet in the Royal Theater. She's only been in the United States for three months . . . Sammy Richardson, of the Mayfair, is writing a Scotch ballad. If he ever sings it, you'll fall right into your lemonade . . . Three weeks ago Jack Kerr, of the Cafe Caprice, said he'd like to be in London. Now he says that he meant New London, Conn. . . . Jack Varela writes that the Salle Versailles opening date has been pushed forward to October 9 and he hopes Jean Cathon will be back as emcee-singer . . . One of the reasons that Matt Windsor stays on and on at the Anchor Room is because he plays the customers' pet tunes as they enter, before they ask for them . . . The Gay Nineties customers have a lot of fun shooting down planes with one of those new target machines. Makes 'em feel like part of the R. A. F.

DINNERS THAT ARE DIFFERENT. *Pop priced are the Harrington Tavern dinners, but they have the luxury savor . . . If you want an authentic Mexican dinner, call up Dick's Grill and they'll have a feast a la Mexico City ready by the time you get down . . . The "plantation dinners" at O'Donnell's Farms are better than any served on any ante-bellum plantation, for our money.*

GREATA BIGGA BANDS are those of Rodd Faffell at the Nightingale and Berk Motley at Boulevard Farms' "Dancing Campus" . . . Rodd waves the baton over 13 peppery young musicians . . . Berk heads the Twelve Georgians, an outfit that knows business as well as swing, is making a big hit in these parts.

Japan Signs Pact, Invades Indo-China

CHINA, from Page 1.

the air bases.

4. The right to maintain a "few effectives" at Haiphong.

Informed quarters said that while thse negotiations were under way, the Japanese commander of the South China army at Canton threatened to send forces from Kwangsi into the French colony, and later did so despite Gen. Nishihara's efforts.

Appeals for Discipline

The Indo-China government, in announcing the agreement by proclamation, said it granted the Japanese "certain facilities of a military nature without further delay" in exchange for Japenese guarantees to respect the territorial integrity and French sovereignty of the colony.

The proclamation appealed to the population for "understanding, calmness and discipline," and said "certain airports in Tonking (opposite the Chinese provinces of Kwangsi and Yunnan) were placed at the disposal of the Japanese army as its operations require."

The French Governor General, Admiral Jean Decoux, who signed the proclamation, said the agreement represented "one of the greatest marks of confidence one country can give another."

Gen. Maurice Martin, commander of the Indo-China army, termed it "the first manifestation of a durable friendship between France and Japan."

In Washington, State Department officials followed press reports of developments in Indo-China with keen interest but declined comment pending receipt of official reports from United States diplomatic representatives.

United States interest in growing indications of a Japanese move into Indo-China has been reiterated here several times recently. Within the last month Secretary Hull declared that action on part of the Japanese would have an unfortunate effect on public opinion in this country and reiterated the desire of the United States to see a status quo maintained in the Far East, particularly with regard to Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies.

Goodwill Groups Of 10 Cities Meet Here Thursday

Representatives of Goodwill Industries' groups in ten Eastern seaboard cities will meet here Thursday for their second annual three-day conference, it was announced Saturday.

Delegates from Springfield, Mass., New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Roanoke, Birmingham and Jacksonville will open the conclave with a buffet supper Thursday at 6 p. m. It will be held in the Washington Industries headquarters, 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Speakers, who will discuss production methods and means of maintaining the goodwill spirit, will include Col. A. R. Brindley, Dr. E. J. Helms, head of the national organization; Oliver A. Friedman, director of the Milwaukee Industries; J. W. Willcox, of the Philadelphia Industries, and the Rev. John S. German, of the Baltimore organization.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Laura D. Day

The funeral of Mrs. Laura D. Day, 82, widow of Titus G. Day, who died at her home in Browningsville, Md., after an illness of three days, took place yesterday afternoon from Bethesda Methodist Church, Browningsville. The Rev. Ira W. Shindle, pastor, conducted the services and burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Day was the last of a large family. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watkins and had always lived in the Browningsville neighborhood. She is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

79 High Marks Summer's Exit

Few swimming suits and no overcoats at all were seen yesterday when the last day of summer evolved into the first night of fall. The seasonal change occurred at 14 minutes before midnight, with no ceremonies and very little change in temperature.

Yesterday's balmy temperatures, ranging from 67 at 6:36 a. m. to 79 at 3:30 p. m., will continue through today, with weather fair, the Weather Bureau announced.

Summer's exit was only slightly warmer than last year's, when the mercury ranged from 57 to 76, records showed.

Greater Reich Now Counts 97,000,000

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Sept. 22.—Final results of the census taken in greater Germany exclusive of Memel territory in May, 1939, reveal that the Third Reich then had a total population of 79,375,281. If Memel, Danzig, the new Polish provinces and Eupen and Malmedy are added, this figure is increased to 89,634,000. With the population of the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate it reaches close to 97,000,000.

These figures were revealed yesterday by the Reich Bureau of Statistics.

Vorys-Patrick Debate

Representative John M. Vorys (Republican), of Ohio, and Representative Luther Patrick (Democrat), of Alabama, will hold a debate on the Presidential election at 8 p. m. today at the Burlington Hotel, under the auspices of the Democratic Central Committee.

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Mrs. Roosevelt To Broadcast New Deal Show

First Lady Marshals Actors and Writers Behind Third Term

By the United Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, playing an increasingly active role in her husband's campaign for a third term, today marshaled a group of writers, actors and musicians for a national radio show in support of the New Deal.

The troupe, numbering more than a dozen top-flight names, ate hamburgers at Mrs. Roosevelt's Val-Kill cottage, joked with President Roosevelt, arranged the show, and took a shot at Wendell L. Willkie as a "ham actor" who is making a bad job of a character role.

The show, sponsored by the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Co. Blue Network Friday from 8:30 to 9 p. m. (E. S. T.). It will observe the twenty-first anniversary of admission of women to the Democratic National Committee.

The picnic today and the show Friday appeared to be a New Deal counterattack against a Willkie indorsement subscribed to last week by a group of writers, headed by Booth Tarkington, Clarence Buddington Kelland and George Ade. It appeared that the New Deal was seeking to rally at least as imposing a group behind Mr. Roosevelt.

Marc Connelly Heads Group

Speaking for the group, Marc Connelly, playwright and author, said the artists are doing everything they can to make the country aware that a large number of writers are convinced that President Roosevelt is the only man capable of serving in the White House for the next four years.

"We think of Mr. Willkie only as an actor not giving a very good character role. We don't think he has the qualifications. He can't go on playing the part of a simple farm boy waking up each morning with the good of the country at heart when all his training has been that of a utilities lawyer," Connelly said. "We are all frightened at Mr. Willkie's performance.

List of Luminaries

Attending the picnic were writers Edna Ferber, Alice Duer Miller, Henrik Willem Van Loon, Elmer Rice, Hervey Allen, Rex Stout, Connelly, James Thurber and Katharine Hepburn, Frank Sullivan, writer, and Robert Sherwood, playwright, who were unable to attend the picnic, also will participate in the radio show. Others present at the luncheon were William Saroyan, playwright; Dr. Frank Kingdon, writer; Lorenz Hart and Richard Rodgers, the song-writing team; Sidney Kingsley, playwright; Rollin Kirby, cartoonist; Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Morris Ernst, labor attorney and writer for liberal publications.

The show will be organized in the form of a symposium, with Mrs. Roosevelt in a leading role, and the writers, actors and musicians making brief statements.

8-Pound Daughter Born To Fred (Boiler Kid) Snites

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE WEIGHS 8 POUNDS 5¾ OUNCES—A nurse holds the daughter born at Chicago yesterday to Fred Snite, jr., long-time "iron-lung" occupant, and Mrs. Snite, both shown in inset. The nurse is Mrs. Phillip Lee, who attended the "Boiler Kid" when he was stricken with infantile paralysis in China in 1936.

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 22.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snite, jr., at the Chicago Lying-in Hospital at 10:14 a. m. today. Both mother and child were reported in excellent condition.

The father, Fred Snite, jr., is the famous infantile paralysis victim, who has lived in a respirator for the last four years. The mother is the former Teressa Larkin, of Dayton, Ohio, who married young Snite at the home of his parents in suburban River Forest, August 10, 1939.

The child weighed 8 pounds, 5¾ ounces. The attending physician was Dr. M. Edward Davis.

Mrs. Snite entered the hospital Wednesday, September 9. The birth was by Caesarian section, performed by Dr. Davis, assisted by Dr. Fred L. Adair. Mrs. Katherine Larkin, mother of Mrs. Snite, was at the hospital when the child was born.

Young Snite, who dubbed himself "the boiler kid" after he was stricken while on a tour in China, and his wife first announced they were expecting a child on May 20 in a mimeographed paper, issued periodically to several hundred friends.

At that time the father was 29 and the mother 25.

Snite, jr., has spent most of his time in a breathing apparatus known as an "iron lung" which he termed his "boiler." First stricken in Peiping, China, on April 1, 1936, Snite's condition subsequently improved and he was transported to his home, still encased in the "iron lung."

By 1938, he was able to breathe without artificial aid for periods up to one-half hour. He also is able to remain out of the "boiler" for several hours at a time with the use of a specially constructed 9½-pound respirator that covers only his chest.

In spite of the handicap, Snite has traveled more than 25,000 miles. He came to Chicago from China in 1937, went to the "Shrine of Miracles" in Lourdes, France in 1939 and has attended numerous sporting events in his specially constructed trailer.

To answer his fan mail, he edits a newspaper, "Back Talk," which is sent to friends and correspondents.

3 Youths Held In Kidnaping of Young Divorcee

Escort Felled in Fight; Society Leader Beaten, Robbed on Lonely Road

By the Associated Press

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 22.—Three young men were in jail here today on charges of kidnaping and robbery in connection with the abduction of Mrs. Mary Ross Seibels Walker, member of a socially prominent South Carolina family.

Sheriff T. Alex Heise said the attractive young divorcee was abducted late last night on the outskirts of Columbia after her companion, Frank B. Gary, jr., Columbia attorney, was felled by a blow on the head in a fight with her captors and left unconscious on the roadside.

Sheriff Heise listed the trio as Willis Evans, 18, and Hugh Evans, 22, brothers of nearby Dentsville, and Hampton Lee, 26, of Columbia.

Held Captive 4 Hours

The three men, Heise said, made oral confessions that they robbed the dark-haired society leader of several rings, a bracelet and an unspecified sum of money after taking her to a lonely road and holding her captive for about four hours.

An automobile in which the trio was riding forced Gary's car from a well-traveled highway on the outskirts of town, said Heise, who gave this version of the events that followed:

Gary, who remonstrated with the men when their language became abusive and profane, was struck on the head. The men then seized Mrs. Walker, drove about 8 miles to a seldom-used road, dragged her from the car, and struck her repeatedly in the face when she sought to retain her purse and jewelry.

Divorcee Beaten

The beating left her face swollen and bruised. Both eyes were almost closed.

After pleading with her abductors for several hours to release her, the young woman was driven to Columbia and liberated two blocks from her home.

A posse arrested the trio in Columbia about dawn today.

Former Sailor Questioned in N.Y. Fair Bombing

New York, Sept. 22 (U.P.).—A Kangesier, 38, said to be a former sailor aboard a United States submarine, was charged with violation of the concealed weapons law last night after police raided his Manhattan room and found tear gas pistols, 300 tear gas pellets, numerous tear gas bombs and Nazi literature.

Kangesier was turned over to Federal agents for questioning shortly after the charge was placed against him.

Honeycutt Believed Dead in Plane Wreckage

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 22.—Searchers who found the wreckage of an Army plane in a southeast Georgia swamp late today expressed belief that Brig. Gen. Francis W. Honeycutt and his two companions had perished.

"We don't think we will ever know the cause of the crash," said Capt. F. S. Stock, who directed the two-day search in which two score Army and Coast Guard planes participated.

Capt. Stock said the plane looked as if it had come straight down at terrific speed, making a crater 20 to 25 feet in diameter where it plunged into the soft, marshy earth. Salvage operations will begin early tomorrow.

Sighted by Plane

Pulling the craft out will be very difficult, Capt. Stock explained. Boards will have to be laid on the ground to make a road over which to transport equipment, he said.

The wreckage, partially buried in the mud, was sighted in Noyes Cut on the Satilla River, six miles east of Woodbine, Ga., by a Coast Guard plane.

Gen. Honeycutt's two companions were Capt. George F. Kehoe, pilot, and Corpl. Robert J. Schintz.

The big plane, bringing Gen. Honeycutt, commanding officer of Fort Bragg, N. C., to Jacksonville for a conference on military affairs, had been missing since it passed over Savannah, Ga., Friday night.

"The plane was practically buried," Capt. Stock said on his return here. "The only thing that can be seen is a small portion of the vertical stabilizer. About 24 inches of it is sticking out of the ground in what looks like a huge bomb crater."

Fragments of human skull were found 25 feet from the wreckage, he said. Since almost the entire ship is buried in "a crater of liquid mud," it will be impossible to extricate the demolished craft and look for bodies before tomorrow, he explained, adding there was only the remotest possibility that any of the three men escaped alive.

Gen. Honeycutt Well Known Here

Well known in Washington through several tours of duty here since 1915, Gen. Honeycutt was an accomplished fencer and in 1920 captained the Olympic Fencing Team.

Seven years ago, when Gen. Honeycutt was serving as librarian at the Army War College, he was one of a dozen Washingtonians who revived the Washington Fencing Club.

He had been in active command of the Streamlined Ninth Division only a short time, having gone to Fort Bragg in August from the Philippines, where he commanded Fort Stotsenberg. He was assigned to the new division last July 16, while still at Stotsenberg.

son of Capt. John Thomas and Jennie traz Island, Calif., May 26, 1883, the son of Cat. John Thomas and Jennie Webster Honeycutt. In 1904 he was graduated from the United States Military Academy. He married Margaret Harmon, daughter of Col. M. F. Harmon, at West Point in 1910.

Besides his wife, Gen. Honeycutt is survived by a son, Lieut. John Thomas Honeycutt, and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Graul, wife of Capt. Donald P. Graul, U. S. Army, and Miss Jane Honeycutt.

Hanfstaengl Held In Canadian Camp, Letter Tells Son

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 22 (AP).—A letter with a Canadian postmark made the opening of his sophomore year at Harvard a happy one yesterday for Egon Hanfstaengl.

The letter was from his father, Ernst ("Putzi") Hanfstaengl, Harvard graduate, former Nazi foreign press chief and friend of Hitler, who was interned in England, where he was living when the European war broke out.

The elder Hanfstaengl, who left Germany several years ago for what he called "voluntary exile," told his son he was in a Canadian prison camp. How he got there, when or where the camp is located, the letter did not disclose.

Argo B'nai B'rith To Hear Dr. Sachar

Activities will be resumed by Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith after summer holidays Wednesday night when the lodge will be addressed by Dr. Abram L. Sachar, national director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations. Memorial services will be held for Gerald I. Oxemburg.

Henry Salus, lodge president, yesterday announced an advisory council for the Hillel Foundation recently established at the University of Maryland. It includes Edward Rosenblum, Seymour Guthman and Abe Shefferman for the lodge and Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, Mrs. E. R. Haas, Mrs. Herman Hertzberg and Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer for the auxiliary.

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STRATOSPHERE PIONEER "TOMMY" TOMLINSON, VICE-PRESIDENT and CHIEF ENGINEER of TWA

Just before the maiden transcontinental flights of America's first Stratoliners—stratosphere ace D. W. ("Tommy") Tomlinson (*center*) takes time to enjoy a slow-burning Camel with pilots Otis F. Bryan (*left*) and John E. Harlin (*right*).

He outflew the weather for Extra Speed

● In this "flying test tube," above, "Tommy" Tomlinson pioneered the newest wonder of modern air travel—the Stratoliner. In rain, snow, hail, and sleet, this veteran flyer "asked for trouble" to prove that high-altitude planes can fly over most bad weather—achieve *extra comfort* and *extra speed*.

Skill, vision, perseverance... "Tommy" Tomlinson has them all—in extra measure. Mildness, coolness, flavor—the qualities of a fine cigarette—he gets them all in his smoking, with an extra measure of each. He smokes Camels. "No matter how much I smoke," he says, "I always get a fresh thrill out of a slow-burning Camel. That extra flavor is always welcome."

He turned to Camels for Extra Mildness

● Twenty years—7,000 hours of flying—more hours above 30,000 feet than any other flyer. 19 national records for speed and endurance. That's the flying log of "Tommy" Tomlinson (*above*). His smoking log would read: "I wanted more mildness in my cigarette. I changed to Camels and got what I wanted—extra mildness with a grand flavor."

The way your cigarette burns does make a difference. Slower-burning Camels give you the natural mildness and coolness of costlier tobaccos *plus* the freedom from excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning. Before you take it for granted you're getting all the pleasure there is to be had in a cigarette, try Camels. Get the extras—including extra smoking per cigarette per pack (*see right*).

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Monday, September 23, 1940.

The Fog Lifts

For some time after the collapse of France the gloom regarding Britain's chances of surviving a Nazi onslaught was as thick as a London fog.

This was understandable. The odds, last June, seemed to be entirely in Hitler's favor. Germany had won an unbroken succession of spectacular victories in the field; Great Britain, on the other hand, had suffered one major military disaster after another. The Nazi air force was, by admission of Winston Churchill and others, very much larger than the British. So was the German army.

To be sure, the British had one ace in the hole—their fleet. But it was argued that Britain's naval superiority would be offset by Germany's air superiority and the possession by the Third Reich of the entire coastline of Western Europe from Norway to Spain.

Yet now, three months later, and despite the intense efforts of the German air force to pulverize London and destroy Britain's war effectiveness, we have the testimony of so competent and tough-minded an observer as Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, head of the War Plans Division of the United States Army, that Great Britain "can and will win the war."

The general, who has just returned from a six weeks' mission of inquiry in Great Britain, did not suggest, however, that the British are by any means out of the woods. On the contrary, he predicted, in his remarkably frank interview with the press, that the war would be long and hard. However, the effective manner in which Great Britain has stood up under Nazi hammering up to now indictates that Hitler has at last met his match.

Gen. Strong does not believe that Germany can now successfully invade England. Nor is it his impression that the considerable destruction wrought by Nazi bombs in London and elsewhere has materially weakened Britain's military effectiveness. "British aircraft production," he said, "is keeping ahead of their losses." But since the best defense is offense, the British do need many more long-range bombers. Their air force, said the general, should be at least twice its present strength.

In other words, Gen. Strong's findings should occasion no feeling of complacence in this country. The necessity of rendering all possible aid to Great Britain short of war is as great as ever. But there is now the assurance that the aid we can render will not be contributions to a nation fighting a losing cause but to one which, in the face of incredible difficulties, has good reasons to look forward to ultimate victory.

Population Trends

The tentative 1940 population figures just released by the Census Bureau afford concrete evidence of several national trends that have long been apparent to students of current American history. Foremost is the fact that the adolescent growth of this country is nearing its end. As evidence of this, Dr. William L. Austin points out that the 7 per cent population increase between 1930 and 1940 was less than half that of any previous decade since the first census in 1790.

Some notable shifts in population are recorded. The devastating effects of drought on residents of the Dust Bowl are apparent in the population losses of several Great Plains States. But more significant in their effect on the future of this country are the declining birth rate and virtual cessation of immigration. To these causes the Census Bureau attributes the slackening in the Nation's physical growth.

The abnormal increase of 36.2 per cent in the population of Washington is indicative of another trend which has been apparent for at least the last seven years. The rate at which the Capital City grew during that decade was not as great as the increase in the Federal pay roll. Actually, the number of Government workers here has more than doubled since 1933.

But even the lure of Federal jobs is not sufficient to overcome the competition offered by the warm climates of Florida and California. The District's population gain was proportionately much smaller than that of Miami and just below that of San Diego. It is not entirely a comforting fact that the American people are rushing in such large numbers to these three great centers of propaganda.

The Great Illusion

A great deal is being said these days about social gains. It seems to be taken for granted that the United States has made long strides toward a better way of living during the last seven years. And in some respects that is true. No one should forget, however, that social gains are not simply a matter of legal enactment.

Congress has enacted a large number of commendable statutes under the leadership of President Roosevelt, with the object of smoothing the way of unfortunate groups. Many individuals are now receiving benefits under these acts. Those achievements should not be minimized. Yet it is a matter of common knowledge that no system of social security or public aid is on a solid footing unless it is adequately financed.

Many of the foremost social gains under current discussion have an immediate and direct relation to the public purse. That is true of slum clearance and low-cost housing. It is true of old-age pensions, aid for the blind, relief work, surplus commodity distributions and dozens of other benefits the Government extends to citizens.

We ought to face the fact that many of these benefits have been made possible only by borrowing money. A few days ago our national debt passed the $44,000,000,000 mark. That debt has more than doubled since 1932. So long as the Government continues to spend nearly twice its income, it certainly cannot be said that these social gains have achieved any degree of stability.

A person cannot give his family assurance of a home for future use by borrowing money for a down payment and signing a mortgage. Nor can the Government assure the people of social security by use of that method. Social gains dependent upon the public purse can never be securely established until ways and means of balancing the Federal budget have been found.

The precarious nature of these public benefits has been greatly emphasized by the vast outpouring of funds for national defense. Everyone now recognizes that the Federal budget cannot be immediately balanced. But it is also obvious that the Government cannot continue indefinitely to borrow billions for defense and billions for many other purposes without grave risk of bankruptcy.

If the social gains of recent years are to be maintained, therefore, extravagant spending must be eliminated and productive industry must be revived so that the collection of more revenue will be feasible. It is at these points where the Roosevelt Administration has failed most completely. That failure inevitably twists itself into a gigantic question mark above the social gains for which the President's supporters give him full credit.

Nor should it be forgotten that the inevitable burden of taxes will fall on everyone. "Taxes are paid," as President Roosevelt has said, "in the sweat of every man who labors, because they are a burden on production, and can be paid only by production." Most citizens believe that they are already overtaxed. When they begin paying for the social gains which the politicians are taking for granted, plus the defense program, present tax loads will seem light indeed.

The simple fact is that a large portion of our social gains of the last seven years rest on an insecure foundation of red ink. We have improved living conditions in many instances by borrowing money without prospect of income from which it can be repaid. A few years ago Mr. Roosevelt described that very situation and labeled it "road to bankruptcy." Now he asks for a third term and talks of achieving further social gains without so much as suggesting ways and means of paying the new bills, to say nothing of the old ones.

Regardless of how desirable many of these social benefits may be, the public cannot afford to forget that they have been ordered on the strength of a borrowed down payment.

The 24th Roll Call

The efforts which the American Red Cross has made during the past twelve months to relieve the sufferings of war victims abroad deserve and have rightly received the unstinted approval of the Nation. But Americans must never lose sight of the fact that war relief is only one of the many services performed by that great organization.

The Red Cross operates on a year-round basis. It is always on hand when disaster strikes. But disasters are not its entire concern. Last year, for instance, the Washington Chapter assisted more than 2,000 former service men and their families in compensation problems and actual relief; 2,947 received instruction in first aid; 249,000 surgical dressings were made by Red Cross volunteers for local hospitals and visiting nurses and aid was rendered the blind. All this was in addition to war relief activities conducted by the local chapter and its share in the work of the national organization.

Today the twenty-fourth annual roll call of the Red Cross opens. It deserves the support of every Washingtonian. Membership in the organization constitutes a practical application of the spirit of the Golden Rule.

Farewell To Youth

Somewhat behind their contemporaries in other cities, the 80,000-odd school children of Washington will go trooping back to classes today. Most of them will go cheerfully, many will go eagerly; few indeed will exhibit the traditional melancholy and reluctance. For Shakespeare's "whining schoolboy with his satchel" was the product of an age when the school bell was a call to an eight or ten hours' battle with Latin, Greek and Euclid with interludes of generous birching.

It is interesting to note that estimates of the number of children who will report this morning for the opening of the term show no sign of shrinkage. The actual number, indeed, may prove to be even larger than last year's. Even the lower grade enrollments may increase. This is to be expected from the great influx of population into the District of Columbia reflected in the new census figures.

It is quite a different story, however, in the country as a whole. A progressive decline in first-grade enrollments set in about a decade ago. This decline has now overtaken all the primary grades and within another decade must overtake the high schools and colleges, though there it may, for a time, be offset by other factors. Behind all this, of course, lies the decline in the national birth rate.

This decline set in about 1924. It is also emphasized in the returns from the sixteenth census, showing the smallest rate of population increase in all our history. The fact that there was an increase at all must be attributed chiefly to the continuing decline in the death rate.

However, the significant and perhaps ominous thing is that the decline in births is now more than four times as rapid as the decline in mortality. Between 1925 and 1938, for example, the death rate fell from 11.8 to 10.7 per thousand while the birth rate fell from 22.5 to 17.9. Thus, unless the downward trend in births is arrested or reversed, or unless the shrinkage is repaired by a change in immigration policy, we shall have, like France, the problem of a dwindling population.

But long before that point is reached we shall have begun to feel the still only half foreseen social and economic consequences of our new infecundity, as they are even now being felt in the public schools. And no doubt, like twentieth century Europe, we shall experience the profound changes in national psychology which accompany a steady rise in the mean age of citizens.

In The Air

Yes, that new aroma, robust and masculine after the sweet fragrance of summer flowers, is wood smoke. If you linger beside the shady yards of a morning you can breathe the mellow smell of ripening leaves. There is a warm sun, but the somnolence has gone from the sidewalks and the hillsides. At dusk, there is a nip in the air, a foretaste of cold and frost.

Now would-be hunters begin to hear in many sounds the whir of partridges. The motorist sniffs the afternoon air and his imagination is away over the mountains, where the apples hang red and the rivers wind through hazy valleys among trees that are splashed with color.

And with the baseball season sizzling to a close, it will not be long before the stadia will be filled with fanatical crowds awaiting the familiar blast of a whistle. Football is just around the corner.

As a matter of fact it is here. Tennessee has already turned down $40,000 worth of customers for its game with Duke. And the Redskins are celebrating victory in their second game of the season.

Another great trouble with this world is that there are so many problem children in it—most of them more than 21 years old.

Those who talk through their hats shouldn't be allowed to hang them over microphones.

Home is the place where you have to stay when you're broke.

Grassy End

From Time Magazine.

Since the outbreak of World War II, a hearty old Londoner named J. R. B. Branson has urged his countrymen to eat grass, save food supplies. Last week British papers published the sad fate of a zealous grass-eater, one John William Bloomfield, 60, of Harleston, Stowmarket, Suffolk. Despite the pleas of his wife, Bloomfield persisted in browsing on the village green. Finally, after stuffing himself, he was taken with violent bellyache, was rushed to a hospital. He died soon afterward. Coroner's verdict: "death by misadventure."

School Daze

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Campaign Blues

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The present Republican campaign to date, is about as pepless as a day-old creampuff and the old elephant seems to be in a dreary, dopy drowse. One wonders if the ancient party isn't actually in a state of decrepitude and decay.

A red-hot campaign, sizzling with zeal and fervor was expected. Instead, old Jumbo is tottering in his tracks. At this rate F. Deficit Roosevelt, despite his broken promises and wild urge to waste the public money, will remain at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue for still another term, or perhaps even longer.

Perhaps it is just as well. Sooner or later the bottom must drop from the old bucket, which at present is loaded down with debt. When this day arrives . . . and it is inevitable . . . F. D. R., Harry Hopkins and Harold Ickes will recognize the truth of the old saying, "You'll never miss the water till the well runs dry."

And after all, our national well is not inexhaustible. And, boy, hasn't it been drained?

M. B. CHAPMAN.
Washington, Sept. 20.

Recalls Scott's Tale

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Revenge is mine. I will repay, saith the Lord." Today's story of the Dutch flyer who goes out each night to drop bombs on the Germans who killed his whole family at Rotterdam instantly calls to mind Sir Walter Scott's Legend of Montrose, one of his best tales, and the Children of the Mist, Allan of the Bloody Hand, and his tribal enemy, Ranald MacEagh, and Capt. Dugald Dalgetty of Drumthwacket.

These Scottish characters have been inscribed permanently on the human mind by the great wizard of the North.

EDMUND FONTAINE.
Ruxton, Md., Sept. 20.

Turning A Deaf Ear

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a land that has become "emergency" conscious, in a country that is succumbing once more to the political personality of the "indispensable" man, it may be well to pause for a moment to translate the writing on the wall.

Because it is human to err does not mean that we need repeat the mistakes emblazoned on historical records of all time and of all countries as well—the United States in 1917-18 proving itself no exception. Sincere patriotism is being threatened by mawkish sentimentality and an utter disregard for facts. We are beginning to turn a deaf ear to the tenets of our country's creed and, like the Israelites of old, are paying homage to strange gods.

Appeasement is a snakey word; an appeaser is a hissing epithet on the lips of a warmonger. To pledge ourselves to our Nation's welfare, to ignore the temptation of meddling in someone else's "stew," to realize that no "bogey-man" was ever vanquished by adding thunder to a bloody scrap, should not condemn us to the "fifth column."

Saving ourselves for the work of peace, choosing a business-like Administration to organize the defense of that peace—these are the challenges that confront us today. That handwriting on yonder wall would not indicate that we are answering these challengers.

Reelection of one so eminently qualified to become a dictator and continuance of a program that points so clearly to more and more active involvement in foreign wars will mean that democracy is no safer than before and that our people will become legitimate prey to the selfish greed and hate that is found on both sides of any conflict.

E. ELMORE.
Peterboro, N. H., Sept. 20.

The U. S. And Japan

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The United States is pursuing a policy in the Far East that is likely to result in a war with Japan. We are catering to Russia, opposing Japan, and apparently will soon be fighting Russia's battle in the East, as England is fighting Russia's battle in the West.

Stalin is outgeneraling all the rest of the world. He has just about succeeded in involving all the leading nations of the world in war to protect his interests.

England is fighting Russia's battle against Germany. In effect, France, Holland and Belgium have been destroyed in trying to protect Russia. Hitler in "*Mein Kampf*" says that Germany meant to expand at the expense of Russian territory. England and France, in effect, declared war on Germany to prevent this, Stalin setting the war-stage so that he could stay out of it.

Stalin and Hitler mean to involve the United States in a war with Japan. England would like to dump the whole European war in the lap of Uncle Sam. Unless we change our course we are almost sure to become involved in wars in both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

We can and should reach an amicable settlement with Japan. Enough Japanese students have been educated in the United States to make an understanding possible. Japan sooner or later will have to get out of China, otherwise she will be absorbed as a blotter absorbs ink. We need not worry about that.

Military force will not end the present war within years. There must be a division created among the German people for England to win. Hitler's original plan was to invade Russia. Millions of leaflets dropped from airplanes over Germany and Italy, clarifying the Russian question, will convince the people of Germany and Italy that they are not accomplishing the purpose for which Germany started the war. Let the dictator countries exterminate each other

VERNON C. BARKER.
Mendota, Va., Sept. 19.

The Reliability Of Maine As A "Barometer"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On my return to Washington, following the Maine election, my attention was called to the column by Ernest K. Lindley appearing in The Post of September 13, under the heading: "What Maine Augurs."

In this column, Mr. Lindley undertook to appraise the significance of the 1940 Maine State election on the basis of the so-called Bean formula, a formula for election predictions by Louis H. Bean, economist of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration—hardly a nonpartisan or objective source.

Aside from a general skepticism which I have toward all figures arrived at through computation by New Dealers, I believe that in this instance both Mr. Bean and Mr. Lindley were grossly in error. Of course, Mr. Bean's purpose was to seek to darken the bright promise for a Republican victory in November which the Maine results earlier this month forecast. I do not know what purpose Mr. Lindley had in mind, but it is worthy of note that he is the official Roosevelt biographer.

The approximate Republican percentages this year in Maine were: Republican Congressional candidates, 64.49; Governor, 63.94; and for myself, as the Republican Senatorial nominee, 58.31. Bad weather is conceded generally to have held down the Republican vote.

Now what do the figures of the previous elections indicate? The following table shows that while a Republican President has been elected on several occasions when the percentage of the weakest candidate on the Republican State ticket in September was less than 56 per cent of the vote cast for that office (for instance, in 1880 when the low Republican vote in Maine was 49.7 per cent and in 1908 when it was only 51.5), a Democratic President never has been elected when the Republican vote in the closest contest was more than 56 per cent.

Year.	Weakest Republican Candidate.	Percent.	President.
1860	*Representatives	56.1	Republican
1864	Representatives	58.4	Republican
1868	Representatives	56.6	Republican
1872	Governor	58.4	Republican
1876	Representatives	54.2	Republican
1880	Governor	49.7	Republican
1884	Representatives	55.0	Democrat
1888	Governor	54.6	Republican
1892	Representatives	51.3	Democrat
1896	Governor	68.8	Republican
1900	Representatives	62.0	Republican
1904	Governor	58.5	Republican
1908	Governor	51.5	Republican
1912	Governor	49.9	Democrat
1916	Senator	52.5	Democrat
1920	Governor	65.9	Republican
1924	Governor	57.2	Republican
1928	Governor	69.3	Republican
1932	Governor	49.2	Democrat
1936	Senator	50.7	Democrat

*Percentage given for Representatives is average of all Republican candidates in State running for that office.

Thus, Republicans have elected four Presidents when their percentage of the Maine vote fell below 56 per cent, but the Democrats have never elected a President when the percentage in the most closely contested race was above 54.05 per cent. The percentage this year in the closest contest was 58.31 per cent. Thus a Republican victory in November is clearly forecast by a correct reading of the Maine barometer.

Parenthetically and with modesty, I hope, I would like to point out that in 1932 when Louis J. Brann, my recent Democratic opponent, was elected Governor he received 50.5 per cent of the vote, while in that year the Maine vote for President Roosevelt was but 43.7 per cent. In 1936 when Mr. Brann was the unsuccessful candidate for Senator, he received 49.3 per cent of the vote cast for that office, while Mr. Roosevelt in that year received only 42.7 per cent of the Maine vote. This year as my opponent, Mr. Brann—in spite of his wide personal national popularity—polled only 41.7 per cent of the vote. If the two previous national elections are any indication of this year's outcome, then the vote for Mr. Roosevelt in Maine will be only about 33 per cent.

Now, as to the Bean formula; among the assertions in Mr. Lindley's article it was declared that "usually in Maine the two major parties split the vote in the September election just about the same as they do in November." This, Mr. Lindley asserted, was the basis of the Bean formula. Here, therefore, is the fatal defect in the Bean formula. As just demonstrated the Democratic Presidential candidate in Maine usually runs behind the strongest Democrat on the September ticket. Indeed, in six out of the last nine elections in Presidential years there has been a variation of from 7 to 36 per cent between the closest contest in September and the November results. Thus as the premise on which the Bean formula is based falls, so falls all his conclusions.

Consequently there is little joy for New Dealers in the Maine results, which, incidentally, were not straw votes but actual balloting with real, live people. They clearly indicate a Republican sweep in the Nation and the election of Wendell Willkie and Senator McNary as the next President and Vice President of the United States.

RALPH O. BREWSTER, M. C.
Washington, Sept. 21.

The Post Impressionist

Shop Talk, Ugh!

USUALLY I eat lunch alone, because to do so provides an excellent opportunity to get away from the office, and to keep thoroughly in touch with current literature. With a book nicely balanced against a sugar bowl, and its base held firmly by a salt shaker or mustard pot, it is possible to ingest nutriment by use of the hands and mouth, while the eyes and mind are engaged with other things.

Besides, I find that the brief hour or two that I devote to this provides a fortunate refuge from the telephone and other distractions. Although there are occasionally distractions even at lunch. The waitress sometimes rattles dishes in my ear with what seems to be unnecessary harshness. And I have been interrupted by boors who say loudly that they'll "tell the world they would like a chance to sit down, too." But on the whole I make out pretty well.

The foregoing may help to explain why recently I was extremely upset, and in fact cut short my lunch period to a mere three-quarters of an hour, because one of those persons who insist on talking, and talking moreover about their ordinary business concerns, sat down at my table.

Of course, to judge the affair strictly, my personal discomfiture was the most negligible feature of it. But it did bring vividly to my attention a peculiarity of a great many persons. It is their tendency to take their business with them wherever they go.

The fleshy individual who obtruded himself on my attention insisted not only on talking, but also on talking shop. So that my seance with a particularly interesting book that was just on the point of publication was interrupted, and my strongest lunch-time instinct was outraged too.

"Don't you find," he asked, gesturing toward my book with his knife, "that that interferes with your digestion?"

I answered him coldly: "If it has any effect upon the digestive tract, this volume probably stimulates the flow of gastric juice, rather than hinders it." And I slapped the covers of the book together as I put it to one side in order to devote all my energy to the task of discouraging him.

"I don't mean that book," he continued brazenly, "I mean reading at mealtime."

"What," I asked, in a tone that I hoped (foolishly it turned out) would freeze him, "would you prescribe for my digestion, since you are evidently an itinerant physician?"

He didn't even blink. "Luncheons, I think, were made for a purpose," he said, entirely neglecting the issue, and fondly eyeing a dozen oysters that had been set down before him.

I glanced at the plate, and I should think my glance spoke volumes. But, if so, he was too illiterate to read them. For he continued to talk as he dosed the mollusks lavishly with Worcestershire sauce.

"They give you a chance," he continued, "to get acquainted with people. Personally, I don't believe in talking shop at meals. Although heaven knows the candy business hasn't been anything to talk about lately. What's your line, brother?"

"I count taprooms for the Census Bureau," I told him mendaciously, but I do not think he was listening.

"Yes, sir," he said. "Meal times are when we should forget our troubles, and get acquainted—be folksy and human. It sorta peps you up for the game. Selling candy is a human kind of business, you know, and you can't know too much about people."

The interloper meanwhile had been swallowing oysters rapidly, and now watched the waitress place a lobster and its attendant dishes around his place. "A few more slices of lemon, girly," he suggested.

"This war is kinda hard on the candy business," he continued. "Seems to kinda take people's appetites."

I had opened my book again by this time, and was taking occasional surreptitious looks at it, while I deposited scrambled eggs and minced ham in my otherwise useless mouth. (It's an order you can eat without too much bother if you want to read.) He didn't seem to notice.

"We've been having profitless prosperity for a long time," he stated. "People always buy candy, because it's a human need. But they don't seem to be willing to pay very much for it.

"I bet you gotta sweet tooth yourself," he ventured. I merely looked at him blankly, but even that didn't make any difference.

"Ever eat a Honey Bunch bar?" he asked, and began to fumble about in his pocket. I was on the point of getting up without ordering my usual second cup of coffee, but I was not quick enough. He brought out his hand and shoved a bent bar of some kind of confection at me. It was wrapped in a passionate shade of orchid foil.

"I always carry a few with me," he said.

My coffee had arrived by that time, but I must admit that I gulped it, for it was plain that there was no chance this fellow would finish his own meal at any early moment, and go away.

"You oughta finish off your meal with some candy," he insisted. "It gives you energy, and it's full of vitamins. Candy's a great human need.

"And it makes you more human, too," he added, with a very peculiar look.

"Thanks for the chocolate bar," I said frigidly, as I started on my disappointed way back to the shop. There was only one merit in the whole occurrence. By returning ahead of time I was able to get my book review written a whole hour ahead of my usual time.

EUGENE PRAIRA.

The English Example

By Dorothy Thompson

The Necessity Of Leadership

IF THE COLLAPSE of France was an unparalleled catastrophe that calls for more than superficial explanation, the resistance of England is a miracle that also calls for more than superficial explanation. For until May 13 there was little indication that such resistance would be forthcoming.

The British campaign in Norway, in April, was unmitigated disaster. We owe to an American journalist, Leland Stowe, the most illuminating account of that campaign.

On May 11, the day after the invasion of Holland, I met in Paris, en route from London to join the British Expeditionary Force in Belgium, another American journalist—a very able and truthful one. His account of the morale in Britain was not good. People, he said, were utterly confused, and the masses apathetic.

In Sweden, H. G. Wells had spoken of "this utterly aimless war," and this was apparently the feeling of the masses of the British people. Young British journalists whom I had met on a tour of southeastern Europe displayed the same intellectual doubts that I have recorded as being characteristic of the people of France. The doubt was doubt of the leadership.

The Chamberlain government stood in their minds for appeasement, and the war was a counter-revolution, bound, in the revolutionary world, to fail. Their anti-Nazi convictions were weakened by the feeling that the *Zeitgeist*, the spirit of the times, was on the side of the Nazis, who, at least, were moving with the grain of history.

I HAD many discussions with such young Englishmen. They were at least as acutely aware of British social injustice as of Nazi wrongs. Some of them had been in Germany and had been greatly impressed by certain things about the Nazi regime, especially its social features. The issues of the war, as they had been stated by the Chamberlain government, were unsatisfactory to them. They said openly, "We are willing to fight for certain basic human rights, but we aren't willing to fight for the independence of Poland or for any previous concepts of national sovereignty. We think those concepts were largely responsible for the present war."

They had a vivid sense of the inevitable end of an epoch, and the conviction that the Chamberlain government did not know it. They were unwilling to fight for "British imperialism" or for the "capitalism of the last century." "And that's what we are supposed to be fighting for."

A letter that I received about that time from a wise and gifted man in England said, "I know we can win this war, but I am not sure we will."

Now, something happened in England between the collapse in Norway and the retreat from Dunkerque— something that has been happening ever since, with increasing tempo. The morale changed. Doubt gave way to certainty; vague hope to positive intention; half-hearted organization to full mobilization; disunity to unity. It was morale that started the real integration of industry, the real organization of the population, and that released a valor, which, from all the many letters I receive, is more than fortitude, is a kind of fierce and lofty joy.

UNDOUBTEDLY the character of the British people has much to do with it. Anthony Eden said, when he was in this country, "England's stand is in the last ditch." That character has been formed through generations by an education which, with all its shortcomings and anachronisms, has never failed to emphasize the primary human virtue, which is courage.

Forty-two million people—who live on a little island, dependent on the seas for their very nourishment, have need for the virtue of courage and grow up in an atmosphere of risk. Their essential frontiers are far from home. The temptation to settle down into the security of their own shores is denied them by nature.

A literature of heroism is amazingly familiar to a people who have given the world its greatest poetry and who have deeply poetic souls. A tough non-conformist spirit has tended to make a religion of deed and behavior rather than of mysticism. There is such a thing as British behavior, which continually in history has broken through other, unlovely characteristics. Part of it is pride, which is at once the overweening British sin leading toward arrogance and the source of the concept of honor and gentlemanliness. The Briton at his best is knightly, and his best usually comes out when he is on the toughest spot. The British die well—from Lord Nelson to Edith Cavell.

But the British did not behave in a knightly fashion at Munich, nor immediately thereafter. The behavior of England since the last war has been smug. The life of England since long before the last war has been soft. The ruling class has been a decadent aristocracy fatly nourished by a plutocracy. This class ruled Britain; and this class nearly gave Britain away forever. For, in a revolutionary world where all values are being revalued, this class was unable to differentiate between its own interests and the interests of the nation—the interests of the people of Great Britain and the interests of the world at large, which for Britain—the only world-wide complex of peoples—must approximate the same thing.

WHAT HAPPENED in England after Norway that made all the difference between capitulation and national resistance was—I am bound to this conclusion—that Britain passed out of the control of this class—a control it had stubbornly refused to relinquish or to share—and passed to the people themselves.

Characteristically British is the fact that it so passed under the leadership of an aristocrat, Winston Churchill.

But Churchill in no way represents the artistocratic-plutocratic alliance. A grandson of the Duke of Marlborough, he is nevertheless a younger son of a younger son, and has no great material heritage. His life has been a life of action—as soldier, war correspondent and public servant in high places—and the somewhat Bohemian life of the artist—a gifted painter and a more than gifted writer of history and biography. He is certainly not a businessman, nor has money or money-making ever occupied the foreground of his life. When he speaks, in sonorous and swinging sentences, one sometimes has the feeling that the man has skipped a century, harking back to less pedestrian and comfort-loving times, to older and more tested values.

The timorous understatement characteristic of bourgeois decline is swept away in a lofty eloquence. Into his speeches he telescopes the history of a race and makes it present-day history, finding, under all the pressure of his incomparable office, the perfect phrase. Speaking of the British Air Force, "Seldom in history have so many owed so much to so few." Addressing the people, "We shall draw from the heart of suffering itself the means of inspiration and survival." He restores to the leadership of Britain the nobleman, in its exact sense of being a man and being noble.

Thus he redeems the aristocratic tradition and restores aristocratic leadership.

BUT THE cohorts behind him are the common people. For he stretched out his hand, in the great disaster, to labor, and found among the masses—in Bevin and Morrison and in the intellectual spokesmen for the masses—the valor and the sacrifice that were essential.

I draw the conclusion:

A nation needs two things for its defense: Noble leadership and the faith of the masses. No nation can defend itself on two fronts—against an enemy and against the working class.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

"Honorable" Judge

Chicago, Sept. 22.

WE HERE RESUME presentation of the evidence concerning the Hon. Oscar F. Nelson, judge of the Superior Court, no less, who is a candidate for county prosecutor of the one community which, worse than any other in the land, is infested by racketeers, particularly in the field of labor organization. Julge Nelson is himself a labor skate or mercenary unioneer, as will be shown. He is a Republican, which means, in the gang politics of Chicago, that he is a member of an organization which is a parasite on the corrupt Democratic Party or mob. He runs with labor racketeers.

In 1924 Judge Nelson, not yet elevated to the bench, went to Springfield, Ill., as a member of a delegation of unioneers representing the Chicago Federation of Labor to intercede with Gov. Len Small, an all-around disgrace to the American system of government, on behalf of ten labor racketeers who had been convicted of extortion. These ten were officials of the flat janitors' union, an organization which began with honest intent and became a violent, lawless band of terror. It had been guilty of vandalism and extortion.

BY JUDGE NELSON'S own word the business agent of the union had obtained authority to collect from employers the difference between the wages they were deemed to have paid their janitors and the actual union scale and divide it among themselves. The union scale was $1 per month on each $15 due on the leases of occupied apartments. Some apartments represented enormous investments, including graft to racketeers in the building trades during construction, and the rate of one-fifteenth of the gross rentals in many cases was outrageous for the skills and duties involved. In smaller buildings the rate was fair.

But it will be noted that the money so collected, or extorted, from the owners was not to be turned over to the union for the benefit of the victimized members. It was the special legitimized graft of the business agents who put through the resolution. Moreover, these agents were the judges as to whether the janitors had been kicking back a portion of their pay. It was a raw graft collected by terrorism, and the Supreme Court of Illinois upheld the convictions on the appeals which were taken on points of law, the evidence being so convincing that there was no further argument.

NEVERTHELESS, Oscar Nelson went to Springfield to join in the appeal to the crooked Governor Small, who pardoned all ten convicts before they could be taken to prison.

Later Judge Nelson moved in as counsel and temporarily as president of the flat janitors, and you may be interested to hear how this candidate for the office of prosecutor monkeyed with the truth in the course of my conversations with him regarding his revenues from that employment.

In a long interview I asked him to state the facts and be judged by them. Judge Nelson, now on furlough from the Superior Court for the period of the campaign, denied a current report that his law firm had ever received as much as $70,000 a year from the janitors. He said the amount was a little more than $10,000 a year.

Later I learned that Judge Nelson had admitted to two reliable witnesses that his law firm got $2 per head per quarter from the janitors, of whom there were said to be 7,000 to 7,500 in good standing.

SO I TELEPHONED to the honorable judge who would be prosecutor, with the power to deceive grand juries and sabotage justice, and asked him about the $2 per capita per quarter.

And what do you think he said now?

He admitted that the union had collected the $2 per capita; that "part" of it was turned over to his legal firm; that his firm "at times" got $30,000 a year from this source, and that the highest figure had been $44,000 or $43,000 in one year.

Moreover, his law firm, from which he claims to be temporarily divorced, still has the account of the janitors' union. The $2 per capita has been abolished, and the legal expenses come out of the union's general fund.

But the honorable judge, though he still maintains a private office in the suite of the law firm, has so far detached himself from sordid finance that he does not know how much the janitors' union is paying to his erstwhile partner in the next room.

ANTHONY EDEN

"England's stand is in the last ditch," said the British War Secretary when he was in this country. His country's indomitable spirit is discussed by Dorothy Thompson in her column today

Naval Strategy

By Ernest K. Lindley

Importance Of Singapore Base

CONVERSATIONS are now being held between Great Britain and the United States concerning the joint use of British naval bases outside the Western Hemisphere.

The two bases in which the United States is most directly interested are Singapore, the British stronghold in the Far East, and Freetown, on the western bulge of Africa. Of the two, Singapore is of the more immediate importance. Freetown becomes important only if Gibraltar and the Battle of Britain are lost.

Adequate naval forces based on Singapore can protect the Philippines, the vastly wealthy Dutch and British East Indies, Australia and New Zealand. Adequate naval forces based on Freetown—which is protected on the east by almost impassable desert—can cut the sea routes from the Mediterranean and Northern Europe to the Caribbean and South America. They also would be near enough to the routes from Europe to North America to intercept any major expedition by sea across the North Atlantic. Disregarding all political factors and considering only naval strategy, our experts would rather have access to a base at Freetown—or at Bissao or Dakar, also on the western bulge of Africa—than to a base on the eastern bulge of Brazil.

WITH BASES at Trinidad, Newfoundland and Bermuda, and access to the Canadian base at Halifax and the British base at Freetown, the defense of the entire Western Hemisphere against invasion on the Atlantic side could become impregnable, even if Gibraltar and Britain should fall. This assumes, of course, that Freetown is occupied and held by adequate forces.

Our interest in Freetown is, however, a contingent one. For the moment we are more acutely interested in the Far East. Our Navy, traditionally Far Eastern-minded, has watched with the friendliest solicitude the development of the great base at Singapore, especially since in 1922 we surrendered by treaty the right to develop a fortified base of our own in the Far East.

For several years our naval experts have hoped that the British would be able to send about six battleships and the usual complement of smaller craft to Singapore. With such a British force there, and our own Navy based on Hawaii, they were confident that Japan could be blockaded and squeezed into submission, without important risk to the naval power of either Great Britain or the United States. But, confronted with rising threats in the North Atlantic and the Mediterranean, the British felt unable to spare the ships to protect their position in the Far East.

SOME OF OUR experts believe that the United States fleet alone, based on Singapore, could prevent the Japanese from moving either southward toward the East Indies or eastward toward the American continent. Based there, our fleet would be close enough to Japan to make it almost suicidal for the Japanese to attempt a movement toward the Western Hemisphere. They think the more difficult task would be moving to Singapore without encountering the Japanese fleet en route, at a distance from our Hawaiian base which would put our fleet at a disadvantage. This might be done, however, by the southern route, behind the screen of air and submarine defenses of the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies and Australia. Our experts say that with the facilities at Singapore our fleet could maintain itself satisfactorily.

A move of such supreme importance could not be made without overwhelming confidence that the gains would far outweigh the risks. It would assume surety that the British navy would continue to control the Atlantic for a long time to come—whether based on Britain and Gibraltar or on Freetown, the Western Hemisphere, and Cape Town, South Africa. It could be made only with the knowledge that it might lead to naval conflict with Japan, and in the confidence that the result would be in our favor.

JAPANESE expansion into the South Pacific is much more threatening to us in the long run than Japanese expansion on the continent of Asia. The wealth of Oceania is immense. Controlling it, Japan would soon become a most formidable empire and sea power. If Japan reached out to Australia and New Zealand, the question of racial supremacy would arise in a most acute form. Whether we would remain aloof is extremely doubtful. If we could block Japanese expansion southward and eastward now it would be immensely to our advantage.

American interests and British interests are not identical, although in certain sectors they coincide or overlap. On our side, it is safe to assume, the current conversations are proceeding with this important distinction in mind, and also with an eye to our basic interest in seeing that, insofar as possible, the control of the oceans beyond our own sphere of dominance remains with a power which is friendly to us and our way of life.

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

Silver-Lined Clouds

THE $10,000 Atlantic Prize Novel turns out to be a comfortable, old-fashioned story of silver linings to the clouds, with a novel setting; Nina Fedorova's "The Family" (Little, Brown, $2.50); and if a Russian refugee boarding house in Tientsin, China, at first seems remote from current interests, it becomes, as the story ambles from 1937 into 1938, a sort of sunlit parable of this world in which almost every one is in some sense a refugee.

As becomes the work of an author who was born in South Russia, was swept in revolution across Siberia to North China, and is now settled in the United States, the mood of "The Family" is compounded of Chekhov, Pearl Buck and Alice Hegan Rice. (I can't help it; Charles Poore in yesterday's "New York Times" called the book halfway between "Grand Hotel" and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and the Mrs. Wiggs comparison is irresistible.)

For here is a Russian family tossed on the beach of Tientsin, renting one room to a Chinese professor, one to five Japanese spies, one to a drunken English woman, one to a Bessarabian fortune-teller and one to a fellow-Russian philosopher; making up beds for themselves, when the rooms are luckily rented, on a string of chairs or on the floor, and all the time loving one another and life.

"I am not afraid of death," said Granny, when she knew that death was near. "I am afraid of expenses. My death can ruin the family. Granny's daughter, mother, was unhappy only about once in every two years, and then unhappiness always followed the same pattern. It began with loud singing, and then the singing would stop, and after a silence mother would sob, and finally she would faint. Whenever mother began to sing, Granny began piling pillows on the sofa, and preparing a towel, cold water and valerian drops. Lida was radiantly happy because she had found an American boy; Peter was the unhappiest of the family, because he had a disturbing sense that he belonged, after all, to Russia; and Dima, who was 8, was concerned only with Dog.

THE BOARDERS float in and out—the Chinese and Japanese somewhat melodramatically; Mme. Militza, in cyclical depressions of the fortune-telling business; Prof. Chernov in an eternal haze of philosophic profundity; and the others with a normal flow, as of life. The professor, who named one of his microscopes "Albert," after Dr. Einstein, was a relativist; he argued that the longer one lives the shorter become the days, so that the same day is four times as long for a boy 10 years old as for a man of 50, and a boy in his teens is halfway through a long life. He was constantly writing to Hitler and to Mussolini, telling them how to establish peace on earth, but if he did not understand politics at least he understood and quietly appreciated the selfless devotion of his wife, and it was the professor who, when the family was penniless, pointed out that a picture of a Christmas tree, painted on wrapping paper, was more perfect and more beautiful than the scrawny realty.

Through this fantastic household also drift Mme. Klimova, a professionally delicate liar; Irina Gordova, who understood that an American sailor-friend was an invaluable if indubitably transitory possession; Miss Pink, who wanted to reform Irina; Dr. Isaak, who preferred medicine to fees; and more of the amiable flotsam of the China coast.

The constant play of ideas and images engendered by this parade of visitors, and by the professor's comments on them all, rendered the youth of the house "capable of finding new plans for life, taught them to be independent of external hardships of life, so far as their ideas were free. In short, they developed into individuals, the collective term for which is "Russian intelligentsia." . . . That, I think, is the heart of this indubitably sentimental, and irresponsibly charming, Russian-Chinese-American-refugee driftwood story.

Dynamics Of Victory

By Barnet Nover

How Can Britain Win?

THE GERMAN invasion of England appears to have been postponed—perhaps indefinitely. Despite its wanton destructiveness, the daily bombardment of London by the Nazi air force has done no serious damage to any military objective. We have this from no less authority than Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, who has just returned after six weeks of first-hand observation in England.

The R.A.F., he says, is stronger today in planes and men than at any time since the war began. Its defensive and offensive capacity shows no signs of diminishing. It has succeeded in inflicting heavy losses on the enemy, greater even than those claimed by the air ministry.

SO FAR SO GOOD. Three months after the French laid down their arms, the British are still in the field, unconquered, unbroken, undismayed. They have won the first round in one of the greatest battles of all time. But the battle goes on. The end is not yet in sight.

Can the British do more than hold their ground? Can they actually win? There are those who say that the best they can hope for is a stalemate but not a victory. Yet, as General Strong points out, there is no middle way between the defeat of Great Britain and the disintegration of the British empire and the complete destruction of Nazi power. And it is his belief that it is the latter rather than the former of these possibilities that will occur. Britain, he believes, "can and will win the war."

Nor is he alone in believing this. But the question immediately arises: how can Britain win?

AT THE PRESENT time Great Britain has no foothold on the European continent. All of Europe, from the Arctic to the Pyrennes, from the English Channel to the Russian frontier, is dominated by the Axis. Together, Germany and Italy can put in the field an army several times the size that Great Britain could possibly raise. If an invasion of England has so far proved beyond Hitler's capacity, would not an invasion of Europe be beyond the resources of the British?

Nonetheless, the British leaders are already beginning to look beyond the day of defensive action to the time when their country will take the initiative. Winston Churchill spoke of that very possibility in one of his recent speeches, suggesting that by 1942 Great Britain would be capable of carrying the war to the enemy. And in a recent book, Gen. de Gaulle, the leader of the French forces, fighting on the side of Britain, outlined the steps that are to be taken to carry out such a plan of action.

BOTH CHURCHILL and De Gaulle are thinking in terms of classic military strategy according to which a nation is not defeated unless and until its army has been destroyed. But the point to remember is that an army can be destroyed from within as well as from without. That, in no small measure, is what happened to the French army. It may also happen to the German army. Indeed, that is precisely what happened to the German army in 1918.

At the time of the Armistice which ended the first World War, not an inch of German territory had been occupied by the Allies. The German forces on the Western front had been pushed back, following the failure of the great June offensive, but it was not in rout. It had not become demoralized by the time Germany surrendered. The surrender came when it became apparent to Germany's leaders that further resistance was hopeless.

ASSUMING that Great Britain can and will hold out indefinitely that may occur again. The Third Reich can survive almost anything but defeat, and defeat, for Hitler, need not necessarily mean the defeat of his army. It need only take the form of absence of victory and the steadily diminishing possibility of victory.

Once it became clear to the German people and to the Czechs, Poles, Danes, Norwegians, Hollanders and Frenchmen that Hitler could not succeed in his attempt to smash the British, the centrifugal forces in German Europe which the Nazis have thus far managed to keep in check would undoubtedly multiply with great rapidity.

An ever-increasing part of the German army must then be used in garrisoning restles populations at home and in the conquered territory. The Nazis would at last find themselves faced by that most fearful of all nightmares—a war on two fronts, a struggle against the enemy pressing from without and the multiplying enemies at home. And long before this had happened Italy would have been knocked out of the war, for the morale of the Italians today is no better and may be worse than was the morale of the French in the days of the sit-down war.

THE BRITISH do not propose to stand on the defensive while their country is being attacked day after day. The R. A. F. has been delivering telling blows to the enemy in nightly raids on German and German-held points. They are an unpleasant reminder to the German people that the victory which they believed was within their grasp some months ago is still far out of sight. And as more months go by and these raids continue, the effect on German morale is hardly likely to be helpful to Hitler, no matter what devastation the German Luftwaffe may produce in Great Britain.

The British can win if they hold on; to hold on is not enough for Hitler. That is the fundamental significance of Hitler's failure to invade Britain or destroy her will to resist. What is happening in and over England may prove to be the writing on the wall for him and his bid for world conquest.

Regularly On This Page

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Miss Thompson's columns are published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events also appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear daily on this page.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"After you speak to your boss about the raise, call me at the Ritzy Fur Shoppe."

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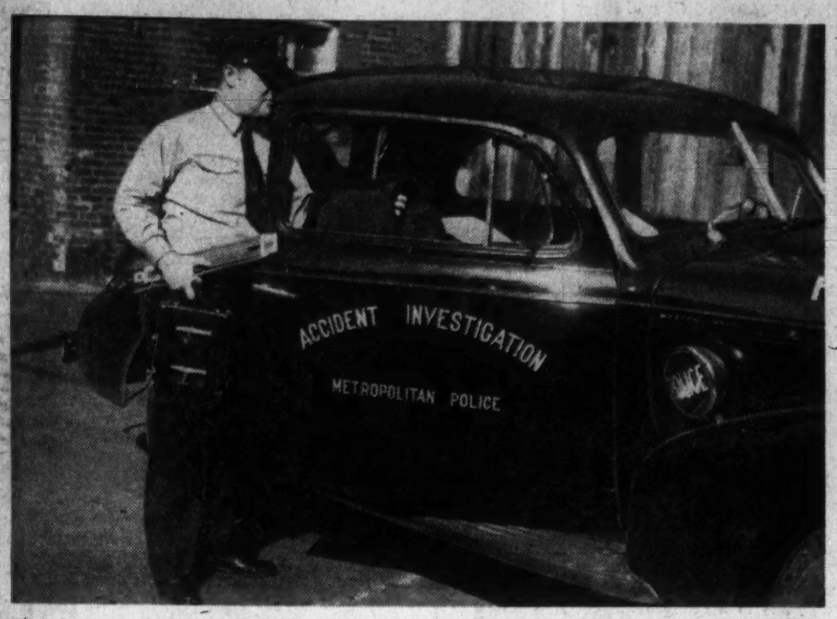

1. Policeman Thomas B. Shipman loads his "crash" car with camera to photograph accidents, a blanket for traffic victims and other equipment. The accident investigation squad made its initial official appearance yesterday, and the . . .

2. . . . first call was to an accident at Thirteenth and R streets northwest. Shipman responds with his partner, A. B. Nicholson (left), to the scene of the accident and they inspect one of the cars damaged. The accident wasn't a serious one, but . . .

3. . . . the policemen made a careful study of the accident and the circumstances that caused it. They receive a detailed description of the mishap from one of the drivers, Lewis Johnson (right), of Arlington, Va. As the crew of one of six patrol cars which form the new squad . . .

4. . . . Shipman (left) and Nicholson answered five calls and then ended their tour of duty by making thorough reports on each accident. The members of the squad have been trained in the rudiments of accident prevention work, and one of their jobs will be efforts to reduce the traffic toll here

Post Staff Photos

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD—As studies are resumed for the fall, pupils at Immaculata Seminary catch up on world geography which has changed since the last term. Joann Smith is at the globe. Below—Immaculata Junior College students greet a newcomer from Cuba. They are (from left) Peggy Drach, Betty Fitzpatrick, Anna Maria Porro, from Cuba; Joan Mann, president of sophomores, and Miriam Seltzer, vice president

Harris & Ewing Photos

BIGGER THAN SHE—Betty Ann Shaffer, 5, of Alexandria, seems a little awed by one of the huge blossoms displayed at the show sponsored by the National Capital Dahlia Society at the Shoreham

Post Staff Photo

GREETING NEW STUDENTS—President and Mrs. Roy Tasco Davis and students at National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., honored new students and faculty members at a reception Saturday night. Dr. Davis greets Frances Jane Beavers, of Fort Worth, presented by Martha Midwood, of Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Davis is at left

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

NEW FURY IN AFRICA—Italian sources said yesterday that planes were "scourging" British bases in North Africa. An Italian column marches in desert (top), and Italian guns blaze away (center). The Italian flag, according to Rome, flies over this British building

Rhinelander Memorial Set Up at Harvard

Move to Foster Student Faith Honors One-Time D. C. Prelate

Honoring the late Right Rev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander, former bishop of Pennsylvania and first warden of the College of Preachers, Washington Cathedral, a memorial has been incorporated at Harvard University to foster and promote the spiritual life of 1,500 Episcopal students, it was announced yesterday.

Establishment of the Bishop Rhinelander Memorial places Episcopal college religious work upon a new autonomous status there and in closely-associated Radcliffe College, study-place of 500 young Episcopal women, it was explained.

The Church Society for College Work, in announcing the Memorial, pointed out that Episcopal college religious work at Harvard, as among other demoniations, has been conducted chiefly by local parishes. Under the Memorial, it will become self-governing at Harvard, while continuing its worship and activities at Christ Church, Cambridge.

Under the rectorship of the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector-elect of St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," Lafayette Square, and the Rev. Frederick B. Kellog, chaplain to Harvard Episcopal students, college religious work has been conspicuously successful there.

Headquarters in Student House

Headquarters of the Memorial will be in the student house provided by Christ Church. All of the students' worship, religious studies and social services will be in the parish. The Memorial, it is stated, will be "the church in the college."

The Memorial will be administered by a board of directors representing the whole church, as follows:

Officers: The Very Rev. Henry B. Washburn, dean emeritus of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge; president of the board, Philip H Rhinelander, son of Bishop Rhinelander, vice president; Charles H. Stockton, lawyer, treasurer; Philip Hofer, lecturer in fine arts, Harvard University, and a curator of Widener library, secretary; The Most Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church and Bishop of Virginia; The Most Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, bishop of Massachusetts; William A. Coolidge, a director of the church society for college work; the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, D. D. and James Garfield and Allyn B. Forbes, members of Christ Church vestry.

Other members of the board are Prof. Thomas Barbour, Robert Amory, the Rev. John Crocker, Thomas J. Davis, jr., and James Lawrence, jr.

Alumni Assume Responsibility

A main purpose of the Rhinelander Memorial is to assure that students continue their earlier church relations unbroken, and after college that they will go on in devotion to religion and loyalty to the church, it was stated.

Episcopal alumni of Harvard assume responsibility for the spiritual and financial welfare of the work. The Diocese of Massachusetts contributes to its support, also the parents of students and the undergraduates themselves.

Bishop Rhinelander, who served the cathedral from 1924 to 1937, died a year ago last Saturday. The present Diocesan House at 1702 Rhode Island avenue northwest, part of a $900,000 legacy left to the bishop by his brother-in-law, the late William C. Rives 3d, was provided by the prelate in his will. The late bishop was a professor at the Episcopal Theological School near Harvard from 1907 to 1911.

U. S. Cemetery Superintendents Open Convention Here Today

Post Staff Photo

CONVENE IN CAPITAL—Officers of the Association of American Cemetery Superintendents convening today include (from left) P. L. Scoll, of Reading, Pa., secretary-treasurer; LeRoy Christie, of Iowa, second vice president; L. P. Hayes, of the District, secretary of convention committee; Wiley L. Morgan, of Knoxville, Tenn., president, and Oscar F. Burbank, of Massachusetts, first vice president

Cremation, Memorials, Ethics, Listed For Discussion; Entertainment Program Includes Banquet, Dance, Floor Show

Four hundred members of the Association of American Cemetery Superintendents were expected to attend the organization's fifty-fourth convention opening at 9:30 a. m. today at the Mayflower Hotel. Sessions will continue through Thursday.

Discussion topics will range considerably beyond the fundamental aspect of burying the body and maintaining the grounds.

Creamation, memorials, cemetery employe relationships, ethics, what colleges can do to facilitate cemetery development, problems of citizenship, and relation of the cemeteries with allied industries will be discussed.

The program, too, is not one entirely read as through dark glasses. Considerable entertainment is planned, including a banquet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, to be followed by a floor show and dance, and sightseeing tours during the four days.

The convention session will open with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King," (the organization has Canadian members), an address of welcome by Maj. B. C. Snow, District Assistant Engineer Commissioner; invocation by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives; introduction of committeemen and officers and reports.

Local cemeteries and the Botanical Garden will be visited during the afternoon. Films will be shown in the evening; Lee R. Pennington, administrative assistant in the FBI, will speak on "Our Problems of Citizenship," and Maurice S. Allen, of the Secret Service, will discuss "Know Your Money."

Officers are Wiley L. Morgan, Knoxville, Tenn., president; Oscar Burbank, Worcester, Mass., and LeRoy Christie, Ottumwa, Iowa, first and second vice presidents, respectively, and P. L. Scholl, Reading, Pa., secretary-treasurer.

The local convention committee includes J. L. Wathen, Cedar Hill Cemetery, chairman; C. Cyril Klein, Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md., vice chairman; L. P. Hayes, Cedar Hill Cemetery, secretary; Roy Mathews, Rock Creek Cemetery; Elmer E. Dove, Green Mount, Baltimore; W. Smith Chambers, Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore; W. A. McLeran, Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore; W. I. Salter, Baltimore Cemetery, Baltimore; Jesse A. Hitchcock, Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore.

Virginia Bandsmen Elect Sharon B. Hoose

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—Sharon B. Hoose, director of the Warren County High School band, was elected president of the Virginia Band and Orchestra Directors' Association at the first meeting of that organization here yesterday. Fred Helmet, jr., of Richmond, was named vice president for the eastern district; Ralph E. Shenk, Roanoke, vice president for the western district, and Capt. Cecil Newcorn, Woodstock, secretary-treasurer.

'Labor Stage' Is Work With Fun, Says Cast

'Pins and Needles' Players Here for Week At National Theater

By Charles Mercer.

The boys and girls came down from New York yesterday, "not from Broadway, not from the ranks of professional actors, and positive-ly not from the summer theater," as they tell you in the chorus of the new "Pins and Needles," opening this evening at the National Theater.

They disclaim to be professionals, but an hour after leaving the train they were hard at work in rehearsal with an enthusiasm most professionals would envy.

To their union cards in the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union they have added Actors' Equity cards, and they don't know in which to take the more pride. "Acting" is synonymous with "work" to them, although there is nothing labored in the rapid-fire skits of the revue.

Has Hope for Future

Take Jean Nicita, a 24-year-old brunet who used to cut evening gowns in the New York garment trade and who is now spokesman for the cast in the opening number. Before she joined the play two-and-a-half years ago, she hadn't much hope. She's anticipating the future now with a scholarship in playwrighting at the New School for Social Research in New York.

"I'd like to go on the professional stage," she said, "but I'd much prefer to stay with the labor stage. There's glamour with the professionals, I guess, but there's good comradeship with us now."

She was interrupted by Don Meyer, of Los Angeles, who came by waving a royalty check for 86 cents he'd just received for his composition "Dither Dather." It's first payment on my new house," he muttered.

Murray Modick, who left a job as a presser in the New York trade a couple of years ago and does a take-off on Clifford Odets in the show, seconded Jean's praise of the players' "good comradeship."

"There's none of the jealousy and petty ill feelings you hear about in some of the professional shows," he said. "We work hard together, and we go out together to have fun."

The whole cast is looking forward to seeing the country on the 40-week tour which will take them from Canada and New England to the Southwest, he said.

Robert H. Gordon, the director, bellowed into the wings for Jean. The cast lined up center stage again for the opening number.

"Now," said Gordon, "say it again with pride—and not the kind of pride Petain has."

Their chant filled the empty theater: "When you sing a song of social significance, you've got to keep up with the times."

Midwest Bankers Dine Here

Post Staff Photo

VISIT CAPITAL—A number of Middle Western bankers en route to a convention in the East stopped in Washington Saturday and dined that night at the Shoreham with legislators. In this group are (from left) James Berry, Lieutenant Governor of Oklahoma; Mrs. Berry, Representative Mike Monroney, of Oklahoma; Mrs. Sam Massingale, and Representative Massingale, of Oklahoma

G. W. Developing Personnel Course

George Washington University is developing a curriculum in personnel administration leading to bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in the School of Government, it was announced yesterday. This course is a result, the announcement said, of a demand for trained personnel workers in the defense program.

An advisory council on personnel training has been established, including Prof. Mitchell Dreese, dean of summer sessions, chairman, and Dr. Henry F. Hubbard, associate staff assistant with the Federal Personnel Council and adjunct professor of psychology at the university. Other members are to be named.

3 New Methodist Women's Units Hold Charter Meetings

Societies of Christian Service Elect Officers at Francis Asbury, Foundry And Calvary Churches; Others Scheduled

Women's Societies of Christian Service of Francis Asburg, Foundry and Calvary Methodist churches held charter meetings yesterday afternoon and elected officers.

Several other Methodist churches plan to hold charter meetings this week for the new societies, which, following legislation of the new Methodist Church, formally merge all women's activities in congregations.

Francis Asbury Woman's Society of Christian Service honored Mrs. Paul Batzell with the presidency; picked Mrs. Graham Macgruder as first vice president; Miss Margaret Isley, second vice president; Mrs. William Lefler, recording secretary; Mrs. Robin Gould, wife of the pastor, corresponding secretary, and Miss Sally Fitzhugh, conference treasurer.

Also Miss Julia Bell, local treasurer, and the following secretaries: Mrs. Estelle Haynie, mission study; Mrs. C. H. Meyers, Christian social relations and local church work; Mrs. F. T. Griffith, literature and publications; Miss Louise Munsey, student work, and Mrs. Amelia Haille, young women's circles.

Chosen to lead the society at Calvary Church were Mrs. Carl Lesh, president; Mrs. Cecil Taylor, first vice president; Mrs. Floyd Hornibrook, secretary; Mrs. Leslie Johnson, treasurer, and Mrs. Herman Welsh, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Porter L. Gaddis was seleced to head of the society at Foundry Church. Others chosen were Mrs. William L. Clarke, vice president; Mrs. Leo H. Paulger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William B. Barton, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard R. Stinson, treasurer, and the following secretaries:

Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris, wife of the Foundry pastor, and Mrs. Carl M. Ratliff, Christian social relations and local church activities; Mrs. Art Brown and Mrs. John C. Shover, missionary education and service; Mrs. R. Browning Wrench, literature and publications; Miss Maude Elliott, student work; Mrs. Charles C. Smith, young women's work, and Mrs. Harry P. Richey, children's work.

Wesley Methodist Church, of Chevy Chase, will hold its society's charter meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. The Union Methodist unit, which will hold its first regular meeting on Wednesday, has Miss Ardis Smith as president; Mrs. Ralph Lane as vice president and program committee chairman.

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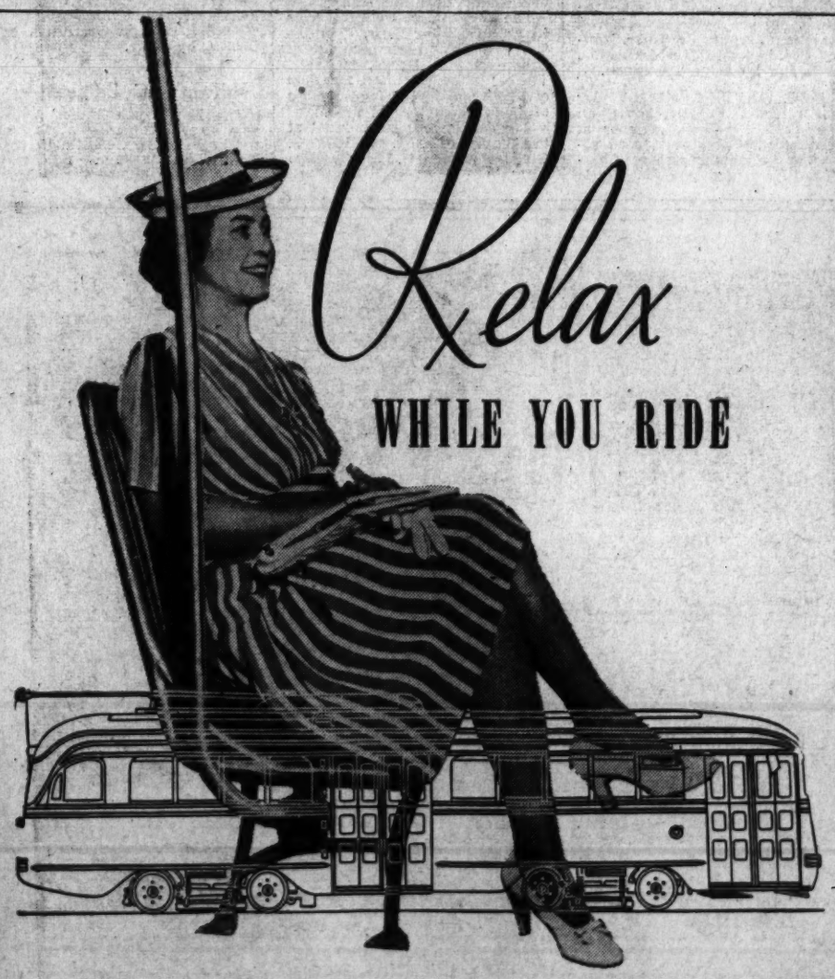

City dwellers face a problem finding ways to relax, ease the strain of living, even for a short time. But there is a way that requires no feat of magic. Make it a rule to ride street cars and buses when you shop, go to the movies or visit friends. Turn the transportation job of the hour over to Capital Transit, with its safe dependable, city-wide service. Let us worry about it, while you give your nerves a rest. Thousands have learned what an admirable rule that is to follow. Why not make it your rule? Today.

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Mrs. Baxter Shows Fiance to Friends

She and Judge Goodrich, Who'll Be Married Today, Are Entertained at Cocktail Party and Then Dinner

Friends of popular Mrs. Mary Dern Baxter, who have been wondering what her fiance, Judge Herbert Funk Goodrich, was like, had an opportunity of meeting him yesterday. The judge accomapnied his fiance to the cocktail party given in her honor by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Diggs and the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg were hosts. The judge is from Philadelphia, where the couple will make their home after their marriage today.

Guests at the Diggs' Spring Valley home gathered on the terrace, which overlooks a small formal garden and woods beyond. The effect is one of being miles away from a city. The hostess wore black and white figured jersey and Mrs. Baxter had chosen a simply cut black crepe with a matching hat and sable neckpiece. Black, incidentally, was the choice of most of the women present, a sure sign that the fall season has arrived.

Mrs. Vandenberg 'Campaigning'

Senator Arthur Vandenburg was telling friends who inquired for his wife that she is out doing his campaigning in Michigan. Anybody who knows able, energetic Mrs. Vandenberg can be sure she is making a good job of it. Another from up on the Hill was Senator Bennett Champ Clark, who was accompanied by Mrs. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert were early arrivals. When complimented on her yellow semi-sports frock, "Evie" Robert replied that her baby daughter, Alice, had one just like it!

Mrs. William MacCracken had on the largest hat there, a becoming, wide-brimmed beaver model. She was accompanied by genial Mr. MacCracken.

Centers of attention at the party were Col. and Mrs. John W. Thomason, jr.—he is the well-known writer. One of his stories recently appeared in a national magazine, and the guests were congratulating him on it. He says that a collection of these stories is to appear shortly in book form under the title, "Lone Star Preacher."

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley motored over from their home near Laurel, Md., for the party. Col. and Mrs. Herbert Frost were there—she leaves soon for Rye, N. Y., for a stay.

His Brother, Her Sister Among Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Goodrich, brother and sister-in-law of today's bridegroom, and Miss Betty Dern, Mrs. Baxter's sister, were guests. Miss Dern was in brown, one of few to choose this color.

One of the best-looking outfits there was Mrs. Donald Richberg's dark-green dress with a sable neckpiece and brown-velled hat trimmed with wings.

Other guests were Dr. Wesley Sturges—he's giving up his Washington job to return to teaching at Yale Law School; Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. John McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Burks Summers, Emil Hurja and Dr. and Mrs. William A. Morgan, who were on their way out to the Chevy Chase Club for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richberg's dinner guests were mostly members of the engaged couple's families. They included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. John Dern, of Winnetka, Ill. Mr. Dern is Mrs. Baxter's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper were also members of the group.

Myra Holt Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Swanson Turner, who were married Wednesday, will make their home in Reidsville, N. C., after a wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Myra Elizabeth Holt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Holt and Mr. Turner is the son of Mrs. Walter V. Turner, of South Boston, Va.

The couple were wed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Francis Brazinsky, the Rev. Joseph Gedra officiating in the presence of members of the families and close friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Carroll R. Holt, wore an eggshell taffeta gown made on Queen Anne lines with a sweetheart neckline and log sleeves tapering into points over the wrists. Her veil fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls and she carried shasta daisies and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Brazinsky was matron of honor for her sister, and another sister, Miss Rita Holt, was maid of honor. The former wore blue taffeta and carried red roses and Miss Holt was in pink and carried rubiam lilies and delphinium.

Charles Smith was best man and Kenneth Holt, the bride's brother, ushered. A reception for 150 guests followed the ceremony.

Mrs. W. W. Sloan Will Entertain Sabbath Alliance

Mrs. Wintermute William Sloan, of Woodley Park Towers, will entertain the District branch of the Woman's National Sabbath Alliance in honor of the national president, Mrs. Ellis Logan, and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, on Friday at 2:30 p. m.

The guest speaker will be Evelyn Norcross Sherrill, of the League of American Pen Women, who will give a program of original poetry.

Confederate Daughters Plan Cards, Dancing

A card party and dance will be given at Hillcrest, 2800 Thirteenth street northwest, the evening of September 23 by the Asha Faison Colwell Williams Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which Mrs. John Milligan is president.

The guests of honor will be Maj. Peter P. Smith, commander of Camp 171, U. C. V., and Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., president of the District division, U. D. C.

Here Between Yacht Club Visits

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. HERBERT FROST,
wife of Col. Frost, has returned to her home at the Shoreham after a month at the American Yacht Club in Rye, N. Y. She plans to return there in a few days to enjoy her favorite sports, riding and tennis

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. Laurens Hamilton have arrived at their home, Brynly, The Plains, and are enjoying the cubbing season. Mrs. Hamilton was, before her marriage last summer, Mrs. Eva Stew-Spilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton attended the annual bench show of the Virginia Foxhound Club on Wednesday at Montpelier, the estate of Mrs. Marian duPont Scott, near Orange, and were also at Robert C. Winmill's dispersal sale on Saturday.

MRS. Betty Willetts Jenkins has returned to Virginia and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee at Oak Wood, Warrenton.

Jay S. Phipps, of Westbury, Long Island, is spending several days at his Middleburg home, Mill House, and has several English house guests over the week-end. Mrs. Victor duPont, jr., of Wilmington, Del., is visiting her father, William P. Hulbert, at Stonehedge, Middleburg.

UNDER A CLOUDLESS blue autumn sky, dog fanciers met yesterday at Wolf Trap Farm, the Virginia home of Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse. Final plans were discussed for the puppy match to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Belmont road, Washington, November 3.

Guests were members of the Potomac Boxer Club, an affiliate of the American Boxer Club. Mrs. Shouse is president, Miss Elizabeth Lemmon, of Middleburg, vice president, and Mrs. R. J. Jondreau, secretary and treasurer. The Puppy Match committee is headed by Louis R. Moss and includes Mrs. John Grove, Mrs. R. Gordon Barton and Mrs. Jondreau.

The president of the American Boxer Club, Frederick Hamm, will judge the classes at the Boxer Match in November. It was decided yesterday to have 14 classes.

MRS. HARRISON EUSTIS, of Philadelphia, who started the famous "Seeing Eye" dog organization, has been asked to exhibit her dogs at the November show. Mrs. Eustis began by using police dogs for this purpose and is now using some boxer dogs. Mrs. Eustis is a sister of Charles Harrison, of The Plains, Va., and frequently visits the Harrisons.

All members of the Potomac Boxer Club have very fine dogs of this type. Miss Lemmon, Mrs. Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Barton will leave by motor early in October to show their dogs on a tour. They will go first to Roanoke, Va., and as far South as Charleston, S. C.

MISS LEMMON'S dog, Gunar, winner of many championships, has a brother, Zunfley Von Dom, who will be auctioned off in England shortly for the Red Cross. It is expected he will bring between $7,000 and $10,000.

Mrs. Shouse has many splendid boxers, and the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope have a pup bred by her.

After the business meeting yesterday afternoon Mr. Shouse served some of his famous mint juleps on the lawn.

Strykers Plan Party at Track

In sparkling anticipation of the Laurel race meeting, Maj. G. A. Stryker, of Timonium, Md., president, and Mrs. Stryker, are sending out invitations in the name of the directors for a buffet luncheon on Wednesday, October 2, the opening day, in the clubhouse at the track.

James Butler, of New York, Col. Matt Winn, Regan McKinney and other directors are coming to this gala part, which will launch the fall meet. The Governor of Maryland, Herbert O'Conor; other State officials, District and Government big-wigs, social leaders here and lovers of this sport of kings will be among the guests —all come like the Limerick boy, "for to go and see the races."

Miss Mary Robins Is Wed to Mr. Link

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Robins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Alfred Robins, to Harry Rollen Link, son of Mrs. James Link, took place on Saturday at Danville, Va. The couple exchanged vows at the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Joseph Donglinson officiating.

Mrs. Ben Smart, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Nancy Robins, another sister, was maid of honor. The Misses Mary Fulton and Dorothea Garrett of Washington were bridesmaids.

Walkers Take Farley Apartment

The newly appointed Postmaster General, Frank C. Walker, has chosen as his residence the same apartment at the Mayflower which his predecessor, James A. Farley, occupied.

Mrs. Walker will arrive here tomorrow to complete details for occupancy of the suite, which is on the tenth floor. Although Mr. Walker has made many trips to Washington during the last seven years, his wife has accompanied him only a few times.

Miss Jean Sexton Entertains for California Guest

Members of the Chevy Chase younger set gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Sexton on Saturday for a buffet supper and dance given by their daughter, Miss Jean Sexton. Honor guest was Miss Yvonne Perrin of Stockton, Calif., who is visiting them before entering Gunston Hall. Miss Perrin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lilo McMullin Perrin, jr., former Chevy Chase residents.

Miss Moira Kenny, who accompanied Miss Perrin on her trip East and who will enter Georgetown Visitation Convent, was also a guest. Others present were the Misses Mary Stuart Montague Price, Laurabelle and Jane Wyatt, Ruth Hall, Barbara Mace, Marjorie Plitt, Harriett Ramsey and Barbara Ramsey. Also, Slater Clarke, William Clarke, Harry Gordon, Harry McGinnis, Chester Moye, Richard Moran, Robert McGarry, John Watts, Frank Williamson, David Beach and William Yost.

Wendell Wolfe Chapter Of D. A. R. Will Meet

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter of the D. A. R. will have its first fall meeting at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue, tomorrow night.

Miss Frances Davis Shirley, the regent, will preside and there will be a program of songs by Miss Phoebe Stine, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth King.

Knudsen Family Meets in New York

William S. Knudsen, chairman of the National Defense Committee, spent the week-end in New York, where he was joined by Mrs. Knudsen, who has retheir daughter. The party stayed mained at their Detroit home, and at the Ambassador.

Others from Washington at that hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton D. Smith, John W. Guider, and Miss Dorothy Guider.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, is at the Hotel Weylin in New York.

The Marquis de Levis-Mirepois, son of the third Duke of San Fernando Luis, has come to Washington to work with Capt. Pierre Benech, French Embassy Naval Attache. The Marquis has been in New York, where he stopped at the Waldorf Astoria.

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss has issued cards to an "at hime" on Wednesday from 4 to 6 at Dumbarton Oakes. The party is for Washington women who direct enrollment of apartment residents in the annual Red Cross Roll Call starting today.

Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will return early this week to Arbremont, her home near here, after a trip to New York, where she went to enter her two daughters, Misses Eileen and Hope Erwin, in school at Dobbs Ferry.

Gen. and Mrs. Henry Jervey, who were recent guests here, of his son, Maj. Wesson Jervey, are now spending a few days in New York. From there they will return to their home in Charleston, S. C.

Capt. and Mrs. William H. Venable and Miss Ann Spraybury, of Stone Mountain, Ga., who came to Washington recently before going on to New York, will be in Boston today for the American Legion convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained a few friends at their home, 2949 Macomb street, Saturday evening. In the company were Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph, Representative and Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Rejresentative and Mrs. Luther Patrick, Representative and Mrs. Frank Boykin, and Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Benter.

CAPITAL WHIRL

By SALLY SWIFT

PRETTY AND ENGAGING little Countess Baillet-Latour asked friends in the other evening to help her inaugurate her new home in Georgetown. This is the first time that the former Marianna Dunn has kept house in Washington and she is so pleased with the prospect that she immediately burst into hospitality. Her father, James Clement Dunn of the State Department, came among the first to wish luck to her new abode. He and Mrs. Dunn will miss Marianna and the babies badly after having them as guests ever since the war drove them from their own home in Brussells. But the distance from the Dunns' to Georgetown is not great and Mr. Dunn seemed to take pride in his daughter's venture into domesticity.

THE HOUSE-WARMING was one of those delightful affairs where guests come and go all during the evening, and there was far more coming than going. Everyone dressed to his own convenience and people began to arrive about 6 o'clock, most of them in daytime clothes. Some, who were going on to dinner parties, came in evening clothes and others, who had already dined, dropped in for a nightcap on the way home.

After cocktail time was past, a buffet supper was served while everyone settled in a favorite corner, sat on the floor on cushions or carried chairs into the garden. Later in the evening music was suggested and old songs sung with great goodwill. Mrs. Bennett Wright proved to be a crooner of merit, while Mrs. Jasper Du Bose shone as a pianist. Princess Ourusoff, who is also very musical, leaning more to the classical, proved that she could sing a heart-warming alto to the old, favorite melodies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newbold were there, he looking very fit and military, though not in uniform. He has recently been called to active duty with the Army Reserve and was being teased by his charming wife because, in carrying out an errand at the Capitol the other day, he got lost and walked right through a closely guarded sanctorum where only Senators may tread.

M. and Mme. Guy Dal Piaz were there and saying that to their real regret they are off on Wednesday to take up their residence again in New York, where they lived before Guy was called to duty at the French Embassy here. Countess van Rechteren came in accompanied by the new Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Boon—there are a number of attractive new arrivals at the Legation lately—and Baroness Baeyens was being welcomed on all sides as a recent convert to Georgetown.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Page, Mrs. John Walker, Mme. Benech, Marian Trumbull, Count and Countess Lasocki, Rebecca Wellington, Jasper Du Bose, Prince Ourusoff, Baron Baeyens, Jacques de Thier, Robert Coe, Samuel Reber, Stephanus orris and Llewelyn Thompson.

MRS. WAYNE Chatfield-Taylor has returned to her house on Tracy place after a summer at Nantucket. She gives a good report of the popular younger Chatfield-Taylors and says that she is delighted to be back and picking up the threads of life in Washington after being absent since last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn spent the past week-end motoring down by the James River before Mrs. Dunn starts the job of settling down for the seemingly far-distant winter. One of the Capital's most charming hostesses, Mrs. Dunn is a keen music lover, and passed most of the summer working on her favorite hobby of composing.

COMMANDER AND MRS. Anthony Coleby asked a few friends in for cocktails recently to meet Capt. F. Faulkner. Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., came in looking perfectly splendid after her trip to California. She had just been over in Virginia to visit her beloved hunters and was still laughing at the remark made by the groom at the stable. ("Mrs. Cumming," he said, "I guess these horses have gained about a thousand pounds this summer. And I guess you have, too." I can testify that the statement is rank slander as far as the lady is concerned, though I don't know about the horses.

OTHERS DROPPING in to meet Capt. Faulkner were Commander and Mrs. W. A. Heard, Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Clarke, of the British Embassy; Mrs. Robert Pell, Mrs. Anthony Ruhbold, Countess Baillet-Latour, Hugh Cumming, jr., and Peter Heydon, of the Australian Legation.

Lacys Fete Czech Envoy

Several diplomats and residents motored down through the beautiful Virginia countryside yesterday for luncheon at the Leesburg home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy. They entertained for the latter's sister, Miss Dorothy Willard, of New York.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban were ranking guests at the luncheon. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick Goodhart, Angus Malcom and Robert Stopford of the British Embassy, Col. and Mme. Emmanuel Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris and Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, son and daughter-in-law of the hosts.

Miss Willard will leave today for New York. She has been extensively entertained during her stay in the hunt country.

Miss Spottswood Engaged to Wed Walter Voelhel

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Spottswood, of New York and Hollywood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Carolyn Spottswood, to Walter Voelhel, of Great Neck, Long Island. Mr. Spottswood was born and reared in Washington and attended St. John's College and Georgetown University.

The bride-elect attended the Knox School for Girls, Cooperstown, N. Y., and is a graduate of Caskin School, Devon, Pa. Mr. Voelhel attended the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of the Manhasset Yacht Club.

The couple will be married at the home of Mrs. William S. Gregory, Orange, N. J., and will go on a South American trip.

Gen. Trujillo Feted at Tea By Col. Fegan

Dominican Envoy Is in Receiving Line At Army-Navy Club

COL. AND MRS. Joseph Fegan, who have known Gen. Rafael Trujillo for almost 20 years, gave a tea yesterday afternoon for the Dominican army chief and former president.

The hosts first met the general back in 1923 when Col. Fegan was stationed at Santo Domingo. Among the guests yesterday were many Marine Corps officers who had known the distinguished Dominican on various posts of duty.

Dominican Envoy In Receiving Line

The company, which numbered about 100, gathered on the large porch overlooking the golf links of the Army and Navy Country Club. Receiving with the hosts were the Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza, with whom Gen. Trijillo is staying. Mrs. Fegan wore a floor-length gown of black, hand-beaded, with inserts of apple green chiffon in the front.

Assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. Edward Eddiegorde, wife of Commander Eddiegorde, and Mrs. Donald Kendall.

Comptons There, With Holcombs

Among those invited were the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Lewis Compton, Gen. and Mrs. Louis McC. Little, Gen. and Mrs. Holland Smith who motored up from Quantico, and the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb. Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane, who were also in Santo Domingo at one time, and Gen. and Mrs. Seth Williams were among those present.

Maj. and Mrs. Slater Washburn —he is a reserve officer—have recently come to the Capital and were at the party. Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mr. and Mrs. Landra Biffle, Mr. and Mrs. Barge Hartz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. John Drown, of Ojai Valley, Calif., who are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Gally.

Mary Alice White, Lucy Dourif Return to Vassar

Mrs. Charles Stanley White and her family have returned to Washington after spending the summer at their country home near Leesburg.

Miss Mary Alice White and her friend, Miss Lucy Dourif, of Paris, France, have returned to Vassar for their senior year. Miss Dourif, whose parents are still in France, with the Whites all summer. The two girls spent several weeks on a dude ranch in Montana and then visited friends in California, returning by plane.

Kenilworth Guild to Meet

The Kenilworth Ladies' Guild will meet Wednesday at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Mortfeldt, 1308 Kenilworth avenue northeast. Mrs. J. Miller will act as cohostess.

Antoine's

FAMOUS NIGHT CREAM AND SPECIAL OIL

Antoine's No. 684 is a marvelous night cream for dry skin. After 15 minutes massage, remove and apply Antoine's No. 64, special oil, which has been slightly warmed, over the face and throat. A superb beauty treatment for the skin. No. 684, $2.00. No. 64, $3.50.

Toiletries, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

HATTIE CARNEGIE

In Washington Hattie Carnegie's models are to be found only at Garfinckel's. The Third Floor, with its pleasant atmosphere, is a fitting background for the individualist. Her creative effort is evident in the simple, elegant lines which women with discerning taste insist upon for both daytime and evening wear.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Achilles' Heel

"You have the Twinkling Toe shoes advertised at $8.75?"

"Yes, madam—now what type?"

"Oh—something comfortable—that doesn't look it too much, and, something with a fairly senible heel."

"All right . . . Now here' a little model that——"

"No, no! That's too high a heel!"

"It really isn't high, madam. That's just an optical illusion."

"I know, but look——"

"It's really not any higher than the heel you have on. It's just that it has a narrow base——"

"But that's the very thing I don't want!"

"Yes, but see how firm that heel is. And how the shoe grips your foot. You see, the Twinkling Toe shoes are designed for feet like yours——"

"Haven't you anything with a solid heel—but not too low?"

"Not in the more popular priced shoes, madam. Now in the Flying Mercurys——"

"How much are they?"

"From $10.74 up——"

"Well, all right."

"Now this is Dorcas. If you want real foot comfort——"

"Wait! That looks like an orthopedic shoe!"

"This is a wonderful make of shoe, madam. Look at that arch support. You see, these shoes were especially designed to fit feet like yours——"

"But I have to have something I can wear to a cocktail party in a pinch."

"Well, I believe I have a little model in the Cinderellas——"

"How much are they?"

"They start at $12.75."

"W-e-l-l-, all right."

"Now here's Circe. This is really a shoe you can go anyhere in——"

"Not if your ankle ever turned. I simply can't wear such a narrow heel!"

"Now that's just an optic. l illusion. The base is really almost as broad as the shoe you have on. It just looks narrow because the heel is higher."

"But I don't want a high heel!"

"Well, the better grade shoes for the class trade usually have the higher heels——"

"Don't those people ever walk?"

"Beg pardon, madam?"

"Oh, nothing. All that I want is a shoe with a comfortable heel—neither too high nor too low."

"Well now, I can give you some walking oxfords in the Amazon make."

"W-e-l-l, I might look at them."

"Now this is Joan of Arc——"

"But I don't want a big square heel, either!"

"Well, of course if you want comfort . . . anyway, just slip it on. You see, this shoe is designed to fit your type of foot."

"That makes my foot look too broad."

"But you naturally have a foot that is wide——"

"It naturally have a shiny nose, too. Isn't there a shoe in the store with a medium heel and a medium base?"

"Yes, I believe that I have a little dress oxford in the Midas make——"

"How much are they?"

"They start at $18.75, madam."

"Heavens! I can't pay that for shoes!"

"But madam, you'd be surprised how many people do. Just this morning I sold a customer $198 worth of shoes. Lots of women pay $22.50 up for shoes. And I think the heel may be just what you want——"

"All right. Bring on the Midas."

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Quick Dishes

For Busy Days

GOOD-TO-EAT quick dishes come to the rescue for busy-day meals. Any number of occasions call for quickly-prepared food, which may be so tempting it is equally in demand on leisure day menus.

When pie is requested and time is limited, bake Candied Apple Pie. The simple mixture of apple slices, brown sugar, butter and flour has flavor glamour to match any pastry-lined pie. It is grand served either hot or cold, topped with whipped cream or ice cream. The following recipe for making it is fresh from the Test Kitchen of the Wheat Flour Institute.

Candied Apple Pie

Cream ½ cup butter with 1 cup brown sugar and 1 cup sifted soft wheat flour. Fill pie pan with apples which have been pared and sliced. Cover with the creamed mixture. Bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees, for 50 minutes. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

The Hit Dress of the Season—the Jumper

To prove how becoming the jumper can be on both mother and daughter, bright-eyed, little Julia Halloran (left) wears a duplicate of Flavia Halloran's costume. Mrs. Halloran's built-up jumper (it has both a front and back bodice) is of brown cotton corduroy with a neat midriff tie to accent her slim waist. Julia's is identical, as is her shirt of white rayon crepe

A Woman's Washington

By Jean Brownell

DESPITE the fanfare accorded the recent showing of New York designers' fall collections, the event really wasn't news to most fashion experts, believes Associate Editor Alice Burrows, of Vogue, who came to town recently to visit Washington stores. "Our stylists have been doing a workmanlike job of designing wearable clothes for years," she says. "The shutdown of the Paris market merely focussed a spotlight on the American scene."

Alice Burrows

She thinks that spotlight will have the effect of bringing out of obscurity many a first-rate designer now unknown to the public. "And of course it improves the outlook for young people who are just starting out. American designers always have surpassed Parisians in certain fields—the "little dress" that's good for all occasions, the custume suit, the sports dress. As time goes on they'll show what they can do with high-style costumes as well. We're on our own now, and we'll find that we're not a Nation of mere adapters; that there's real imagination in this country."

Many of the girls who gather at Union Station these days to board their trains back to college are wearing dazzling solitaires and wedding rings. The sparklers don't indicate an epidemic of vacation marriages; they're dime-store products purchased to protect their wearers from the attentions of fresh fellow-travelers.

At a recent luncheon party here, the maid came into the dining - room to announce, "There's a taxi driver outside. He wants to know which lady he just brought from Forty-fifth street—he says he overcharged her." Mrs. Elliott Thurston decided she must be the victim; she thought the fare had seemed a little steep. So she tipped the driver generously for his honesty, and he went off with a clear conscience and nearly as much money as he had had before.

WINDOW SHOPPING—Most widely known gardener in town is the man who tends the aquatic garden in the window of the (Gude) flower shop on F street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth. Noontime shoppers crowd around the window to watch him wade about the pool in his rubber boots. Wielding an ordinary kitchen sieve fastened to a long stick, he scoops debris from the water, redistributes the floating water hyacinth and probably frightens the fish half to death.

Stopped by a panhandler who wanted money for a cup of coffee, a sympathetic Washington woman donated a nickel to the worthy cause . . . "That's not enough, lady," he told her. "I gotta leave a tip, don't I?"

In the Technicolor movie, "Virginia," filmed recently in Albemarle County, Va., little Caroline Lee has a scene in which she ties a red bandana around the head of her pet black-faced lamb. When the sequence was screened in Hollywood this month, Paramount officials were horror-struck to note that by some error the lamb appears for a few seconds wearing a blue bandana instead. Estimates of the cost of refilming the sequence in California run into the thousands of dollars . . . During the picnic which constitutes another scene in the movie, the cast partakes of a baked ham which is studded not only with conventional cloves but also with tiny Confederate flags.

Jumper Leaps To Popularity In Fall Season

Washington Stores Having Difficulty Filling Orders for It

By Marshall Adams

The Post Fashion Editor.

EVERY season brings forth one style that is remembered later as the most important silhouette of that season. But is isn't often that a style becomes a hit almost before it's born. In the design business, this type of dark-horse dress is called a "runner" or a "Ford," because it is seen and seen and seen, yet nobody grows tired of it.

Marshall Adams

One of the most phenomenal of all success stories in fashions is that of the jumper, an outgrowth of last summer's pinafore, and the predecessor of no-one-knows-what next summer. It has already been sold to so many little girls, big girls and grown-ups that it is by now a "classic." Washington stores are having difficulty filling orders and are greedily pouncing on every size and type of jumper avilable in the market. The most popular jumpers of the moment are the pin-waled cotton corduroy. Next come the spun rayons, the flannels, the cotton gabardines, cotton velveteens and the more costly wool plaids.

Momie Star Fashion

One reason for the jumper's popularity is its price (the spuns cost as little as $2, blouses, $1.49). Another is that schoolgirls were tired of the same old classroom dresses, and were delighted with the prospect of looking like Judy Garland or Deanna Durbin, who are devotees of this style. A third is the ability of the jumper to take many guises. The long or short-sleeved jerseys, rayon shirts or silk blouses that come with the jumpers can be juggled about for sweater or guimpe substitutions. A final reason is that young girls look even younger and sweeter than ever, and the older ones look gay and bright-eyed and "cute."

However, a caution against indiscriminate jumper-wearing comes from a Washingtonian who jumped into success 12 years ago as a buyer at a local store when she witnessed the first craze for this style. Before that, the navy serge jumper had led an unexciting life as the school uniform of institutions. This buyer cautions against jumpers if you're over a size 16. "Jumpers have nothing to do with age lines," she says. "It's the waistline that counts. This doesn't mean if you're well past 40 a jumper will bring back lost youth, for matrons should have better sense than to try to look like schoolgirls. But it does mean that if your proportions are neat and slender, you can have a whole wardrobe of these bright budget dresses, whether you're the daughter or the mother."

Shirtwaist Frocks Are a Specialty Of Beth Davis

Hollywood, Calif.—Bette Davis as three chic shirtwaist frocks, each with an entirely new silhouette. Orry Kelly, who designed Bette's clothes for "The Letters," likes the actress best in this type of dress.

A low waistline distinguishes one. Its skirt is in Hawaiian print with carved wooden buttons down the shirt of natural linen.

Another in poudre blue and white striped chiffon has a peg-top skirt.

For sports wear Bette likes a white sharkskin with wide belt in red and white checked taffeta.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Abruptly Discarded Eight Months Ago by Once Ardent Suitor, Who Has Since Ignored Her, Girl Says She Must Talk With Him; How Go About It?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A few months ago my aunt wrote to you about me, and now I'm coming for more advice. My aunt write you about a young man whom I had met a few months earlier; of whom I had grown very fond, and who abruptly stopped seeing me. You said that I must forget him.

But it is now more than eight months since I have seen or heard from him, and I must say it is impossible for me to forget him. God knows I've tried hard enough, but I continue to think of him all the time. And I'm sure it is not indifference that has kept him silent for so long.

From the way he acted, and from things he said on our last date, I believe I must have hurt him in some way. It may have been something I said or did, without realizing the effect upon him; or it may have been something someone else told him about me. But I must see him again, if only just once, to get the misunderstandings straightened out. I shall be miserably unhappy until I do.

Must I—just because I am a woman—sit and pine and do nothing about it? Where are the equal rights women are supposed to have nowadays? If it were the other way around, and he felt as I do, people would think it was perfectly all right for him to telephone me, or write, or come to see me and talk things over. Why can't I do the same, without seeming too forward?

His birthday is late this month. Would it be permissible for me to send him a card? He is so courteous that I know he would acknowledge the remembrance, and I believe he would do it by telephone. This would give me the opening I want. I don't want to give the appearance of running after him, yet I do want an opportunity to talk with him. Shall I send the card?

UNHAPPY GIRL.

There's No Retrieving A Vanished Dream

DEAR UNHAPPY: If it would ease your nervous tension to send the young man a birthday card (even though he has ignored your existence for months), by all means do so. And I mean that sincerely. However, it is my conviction that you would not be lightening your load of morbid anxiety through taking that (or any other) means of reopening negotiations with him.

Your belief to the contrary, I strongly doubt that he would acknowledge the remembrance by telephone. Yet, supposing he did, the conversation in all probability would not lead to a renewal of romance—which is, after all, the goal you have in mind. Either he would thank you and sign off. Or you, with choked confusion, would entreat a discussion of the reasons why he no longer called, and he would fence with an evasive, essentially noncomittal rejoinder. And in either case (as I foresee it) you would be no better instructed than before, and left in an even more humiliated state of mind.

Your assumption that he went off in a huff; that he hadn't experienced a change of heart from interest to indifference, is (in my opinion) wishful thinking, pure and simple.

This would be my surmise as to what happened: He met you and took an immediate fancy to you, not so much because of what you really are, but because of what he imagined you to be. Enchanted for a time by the unknown quantity, the unexplored mystery, of your personality, he wooed you briefly with an intense, convincing and sincere ardor. Somewhere along the line his sentimental or romantic concept of you simply vanished into thin air.

Suddenly, he saw you as just another girl—and no longer as the world's most wonderful girl. That would be neither your fault nor his. It does not mean that either is blameworthy—unless, perhaps, guilty of committing yourselves with reckless emotional unrestraint to a relationship that turned out (for him, at least) to have been more illusive than substantive.

His change of heart would be no reflection upon your intrinsic lovability; but merely a revelation of his urgent quest for the Ideal Woman—a flesh-and-blood creature who will correspond to his notion of his perfect feminine complement. And if he chose to let you think you had wounded his feelings intolerably, so that he felt obliged to break off the relationship—perhaps he was behaving as tactfully as he knew how, in the circumstances. Although, more probably, what he was actually implying (and you missed the point) was his feeling of disillusionment; his feeling, or discovery, that you and his Dream Girl weren't one and the same.

In any event, my original advice to your aunt still stands—as the only corrective of your love-sick wretchedness. The fact that you have not yet even partially outgrown the old obsession proves that you are stagnating in a dream, instead of intelligently creating and developing opportunities for moving onward and upward to new plateaus of happiness. Believe me, it simply isn't possible to carry on, diligently and systematically, a day-by-day program of work and play, which brings one into contact with many human beings—and NOT grow out of a disappointment in love.

M. H.

New Chairs Copy Those Used by 7 Presidents

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Historic indeed are some new chairs that will make their debuts in leding stores this fall. They are careful replicas or adaptations of chairs used by seven Presidents of the United States.

This collection is very much in line with the present demand for reproductions of furniture in the American tradition. The restorations at Williamsburg, as well as the accessibility of Mount Vernon, Monticello and other national shrines have made us aware of our distinguished heritage in furniture. In all the leading stores of the country may be found faithful reproductions of furniture from these handsome collections as well as from the leading museums.

George Washington's chair tops the list, of course. It is a stanch rush-bottomed side chair copied after the original now a treasure in the home of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, sr.

Thomas Jefferson's chair is a small armchair, originally used at Monticello as a desk chair. It is barrel-shaped with fluted legs.

James Monroe's chair, copied after one still used in a White House parlor, is a graceful side chair with a heart-shaped back.

Abraham Lincoln's chair is a Victorian low armchair upholstered with a buttonback, a replica of one in the front parlor of the restored Lincoln home in Springfield, Ill.

Grover Cleveland's chair is a Queen Anne model with walnut frame and upholstered in flowered needlepoint.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's chair is an upholstered club chair, covered in an arm patterned damask, a copy of one in use currently in the President's study.

Vitamin A Prevents That Brittle Look

Woman Needn't Look Like She Lived On Grapefruit

By Ida Jean Kain

SOME WOMEN look as if they lived on grapefruit—and it's a mistake! They have too many sharp edges and men don't like them.

Temperament is, of course, partly to blame for that brittle look, but the direct cause is likely to be a dietary deficiency. In the determination to keep slim, dieting is carried to extremes.

Brittleness actually goes with a vitamin A deficiency. Brittle nails, dry, broken hair and dry skin can often be traced to the lack of this vitamin in the diet.

A certain amount of vitamin A is a necessity even while reducing. But since the vitamin A-rich foods—butter, cream and whole milk—are high in calories, it is difficult for the reducer to include sufficient quantities. Furthermore, research scientists tell us that the average diet is frequently low in vitamin A.

Fish Oil an Alternative

The daily requirement of this vitamin is estimated to range from 6,000 to 8,000 units. To supply this amount, these foods must be included daily: One egg, a serving of green or yellow vegetables, three pats of butter, one ounce of cheese or two glasses of whole milk. This list totals around 600 calories—which makes quite a dint in the reducer's calorie allowance.

The alternative is to take vitamin A in concentrated form, to supplement the daily menus with a haliver oil or codliver oil capsule. One capsule contains the approximate requirement of vitamin A, without furnishing any calories. On a restricted diet these concentrates are health insurance. Vitamin A capsules can be purchased under various trade names, but all are fish liver oil in some form.

Besides its effect on hair, skin and nails, a vitamin A deficiency may have more serious consequences, such as night blindness. The formation of the visual purple, a pigmented substance in the retina in the back of the eye, depends upon a sufficient intake of vitamin A. If you have trouble seeing in a dim light—if your eyes fail to adjust quickly to the darkness of a theater, or if you can't see well enough at night to drive—it would be well for you to check the vitamin A content of your diet.

Lack of It Causes Colds

Frequent colds can also be traced to insufficient intake of this vitamin. This doesn't necessarily mean that vitamin A will prevent colds if the other rules of helthful living are disregarded, but a high intake does increase resistance to infection in the respiratory tract.

Vitamin A is also a factor in dental health. One reducer who had succeeded in losing a considerable amount of weight, and on a diet that was apparently well balanced, developed four cavities. A check-up of the diet revealed definite vitmin A deficiency.

Best food sources of vitamin A are the dairy products, butter, cream, milk and eggs, and green and yellow vegetables and yellow fruits. However, when calorie curtailment prohibits use of liberal amounts of these foods, a supplementary vitamin A concentrate should be used daily. Slimming should make you younger looking.

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Pastor Assails 'Secularism' In Churches

Rev. L. L. Bowers Addresses 'Homecoming Day' Ceremonies

Secularism in modern churches was denounced yesterday by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, addressing fall "homecoming day" ceremonies at Fifteenth Street Christian Church, Fifteenth and Kentucky avenue southeast.

"Many church leaders today are making alliances with enemies of God," said the clergyman, "and ministers are continually being deceived by those who would use them for their own ends.

"The mails are flooded with offers to churches to sell peanuts or salt-water taffy, or raffle off rugs and radios," he declared, adding that "such wavering from the chief business of the church" weakens its cause and undermines its foundations.

While admitting that the church is not a perfect institution and has much to learn, the Rev. Mr. Bowers predicted ruin for America's democratic way of life if churches were closed.

"The forces of evil, now almost unrestrained, would break loose with greater fury; where there is now one tavern, there would be ten, and drunkenness would fill our jails and reformatories,"' he declared.

Later in the day the Christian Endeavor groups marked the occasion by being "at home" to friends, while the evening worship was addressed to youths preparing to begin another school year. The Rev. Edwin Tuller, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, spoke.

A Church Appreciation Dinner," first church get-together meeting of the fall, will be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

'Co-op' Group Meets Tomorrow In Alexandria

Stockholders of the Southern States Marketing Cooperative in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia will hold their annual meeting tomorrow at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, Va. Carter M. Keane, of Kilmarnock, Va., is president.

Phases of egg production and marketing will be discussed by several speakers and Nicolo Coppola, of Washington, manager of the cooperative, will make his annual report.

Among speakers will be L. E. Raper, of Richmond, director of membership relations for Southern States Cooperative; J. H. Meek, of Richmond, chief of the Virginia Division of Markets; Hollis Shome, of the markets division; Dr. T. K. Wolfe, of Richmond, director of distribution for the cooperative; Mrs. Robert Van Valzah, of Goby, Va., a director of the cooperative; Roy C. Potts, of Washington, poultry and dairy division, Department of Agriculture; J. W. Weaver, Jr., Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, and Arthur Martin, of College Park, Md., supervisor of the Maryland State Department of Markets.

Board members will be named to succeed F. C. Mullen, of Tmmerton, Va., and H. T. Bowles, of Charlottesville, Va., both retiring. Present directors, besides Mullen, Bowles, Coppola, Keane and Mrs. Van Valzah, are D. G. Harry, of Priesville, Md.; O. E. Zacharias, jr., of Richmond; T. R. Coppedge, of Lilian, Va., and E. A. Jordan, of Bridgewater, Va.

Driver Suffers Skull Fracture In Fairfax Crash

Walker Johnson, 34, colored, of Idlewood, Va., suffered a fractured skull in an automobile accident early yesterday on Lee highway near Fairfax. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital.

Police said Johnson's car collided with an automobile driven by Edward Gibson, 39, of Centreville, Va. Gibson suffered severe lacerations and was taken to Emergency Hospital. Two colored passengers in Johnson's car were treated at Georgetown Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Food Prices Declared 'Remarkably Stable'

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department said yesterday that food prices had held "remarkably stable" during the last year and that no marked change was indicated for the near future.

After rising sharply at the start of the European conflict, prices subsequently declined to near the pre-war level. The department said retail prices of 58 major food items averaged 3 per cent higher in August this year than in the corresponding month last year. Farm prices, on the other hand, were said to be 8 per cent higher and wholesale prices 4 per cent higher.

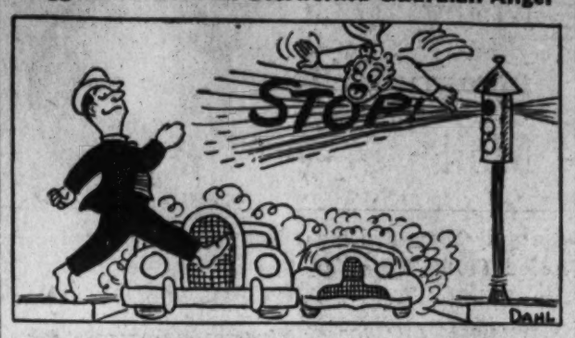
Kreisler Promoted

B. Bernard Kreisler, branch manager of Universal Pictures here, has been named special representative at the company's home offices, Rockefeller Center, New York City, it was announced yesterday. He will assume his new duties October 31.

Maxwell A. Cohen, assistant manager of Universal's New York Exchange, will be his successor. During the NRA period, Kreisler was impartial Government representative in Hollywood of the motion picture code board.

WALK WARILY

Suggestions from an Overworked Guardian Angel



STOP-AND-GO. Traffic signals are for foot as well as wheel traffic. Three times as many die walking against the signal as with it. So why bet your life against 3-to-1 odds? Wait for the "green", and even then keep a sharp eye to your left for turning vehicles.

Md. Woman Put Genealogy On Radio Basis

Who Are You? Program Originator Lives At Four Corners

Mrs. Mary Hamilton Clark, of Four Corners, Md., is the first person to popularize genealogical research and put it on a national radio network in the form of a dramatic program.

Mrs. Clark, who is past middle age and a grandmother, is author of "Who Are You?," a weekly radio feature that was first presented on Station WOL early last May. Her chief character is Dr. Pedigree, who traces the history of family names and relates interesting legends associated with them.

Shortly after her program was accepted Mrs. Clark was honored by being given a fellowship in the Institute of American Genealogy. It was awarded to her "in recognition of original research and a meritorious contribution to the archives of American genealogy."

Mrs. Clark does practically all her research and writing at home between housekeeping chores. A professional genealogist for almost 20 years, she has a collection in her home of 5,000 family histories.

The idea for the radio program grew out of her interest in the legends associated with family histories. She has no enthusiasm for the "birth date and tombstone" variety of genealogical study.

Authorship has been the chosen field of Mrs. Clark's family for many years. Her father was Stanislaus Murray Hamilton, author of "Letters to George Washington" and "Writings of James Monroe." His mother, who lives with her, is Katherine Olds Hamilton, who has written many children's stories. Gertrude Brooke Hamilton, a sister, is a short-story writer.

Church Bell Dedicated With Hopes of Peace

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 22 (AP).—A 600-pound bell in the tower of St. Joseph's Catholic Church was blessed today with the "hope that it soon will give a message that peace has dawned upon this war-torn world."

A church bell, the Rev. Thomas F. Ryan, professor of social sciences at St. Joseph's College, added, is "the instrument through which God speaks to the world."

The old bell, in the church belfry for 91 years, was taken down and recast after it cracked several weeks ago.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, delegated the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, Mount St. Mary's College president, to bless the bell and christen it "Sancta Maria." Eight hundred persons attended the ceremony.

Arlington Warned Of Oct. 5 Deadline For Registration

Charles R. Fenwick, chairman of the Democratic executive committee of Arlington County, yesterday warned that persons who fail to register by midnight October 5 will be unable to vote in the November election.

Anyone reaching 22 years of age on or before November 5 may vote in the general election, providing he registers by October 5 and pays a year's poll tax, Fenwick explained. Persons who moved into the State after January 1, 1939, and who will have been in the State a year prior to November 5, may vote without paying a poll tax providing they register before the deadline, he said.

Persons wishing to vote by mail can secure absentee ballots either from the Democratic committee, precinct registrars or from the Democratic headquarters, Rucker Building, from 1 to 9 p. m., except Sundays.

Chairmen Named By Maury P.-T. A.

Mrs. Everett A. Hellmuth, president of the Maury School Parent-Teacher Association, Alexandria, has announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen for 1940-41:

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Herbert Cross; health and welfare, Murl Estes; hospitality, Mrs. St. Clair Shelton; membership, Mrs. W. N. Franklin; summer round-up, Mrs. Paul Heineman; publicity, Mrs. H. A. Hudson; playgrounds, Mrs. J. T. Schaaff; parliamentarian, Mrs. Stephen Fields; historian, Miss Virginia Inge; council delegates, Mrs. Marshall Bailey and Miss Mildred Steed.

Institute to Meet

The first session of the Leaders Institute will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center under direction of Irving Levitas, national cultural director of A. Z. A. Sessions will be held each Monday night hereafter.

Rites Tomorrow For J. B. Allison, Insurance Agent

Funeral services for James B. Allison, 68, an insurance agent here for 21 years, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Memorial United Brethren Church, 1700 North Capital street, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Allison, who lived at 1344 Michigan avenue northeast, died Saturday at Sibley Hospital after an illness of several months. He had been associated with the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company since 1921. A native of Pennsylvania, he was connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad there before coming to Washington about 45 years ago to enter Government work.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Maude Bean Allison, and two daughters, Mrs. Florence Fellner and Miss Elizabeth Allison, all of Washington.

Charley Straight Killed

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP).—Charley Straight, 49, orchestra leader and vaudeville star of World War days, was killed today by an automobile.

Spottswood Show Adds 2 Mule Classes

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 22.—The much-maligned mule will share the spotlight with the high-brow saddle horse at the annual Spottswood Horse Show Wednesday, it was announced today. Sam F. McClure, jr., show chairman, said two mule classes are being added by "popular demand" of Augusta County farmers, who hold that these workers are due tribute for providing the feed-bags for the equine elite.

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SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1940 15

Army Soon to Call Nurses to Colors

First Selections Will Be Made From Red Cross Reserve List of 17,000

Several hundred nurses will be inducted into active service with the United States Army, with machinery for their selection to be set up "in the immediate future," it was learned yesterday.

Selection will be made by Army officers from the ranks of the First Reserve of Red Cross nurses, which now numbers nearly 17,000, according to Mary Beard, national director of the American Red Cross nursing service.

More than 4,000 Red Cross nurses are expected to be called into Army service before July, 1941, Miss Beard reported. All selected will be under 35 years of age. Other qualifications, those of the Red Cross, include: Graduation from an approved school of nursing, registration as provided by State laws, affiliation with the American Nurses Association, American citizenship and single, widowed or divorced status.

All Urged to Enroll

"Rising demands upon the Red Cross Nursing Reserves, due to the expansion of national defense forces," Miss Beard asserted, "make it imperative that all qualified nurses in the Nation enroll at the first possible moment. From experience gained in the World War, we know that in order to provide 4,000 qualified nurses for the Army, a reserve of many more than that number will have to be furnished."

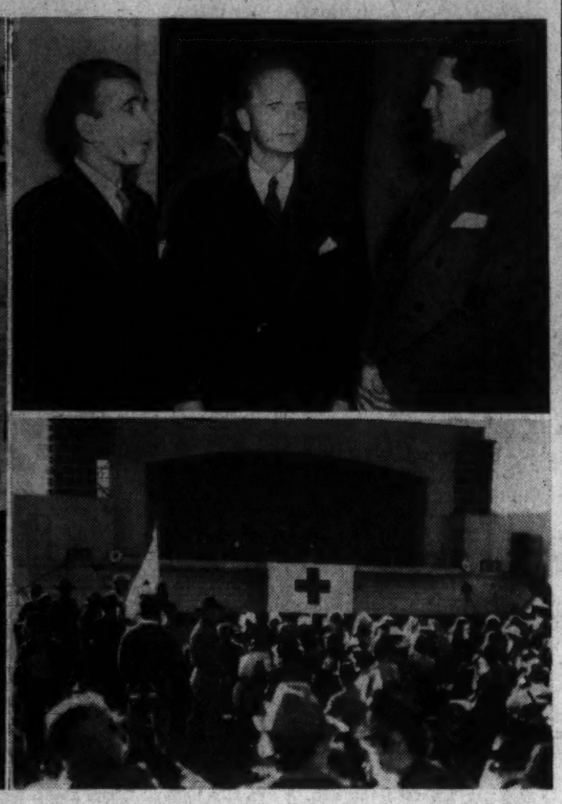
In filling assigned quotas for the Army, the commander of each corps area will draw from the Red Cross reserve nurses in his territory. All will previously have passed a physical examination required of members of the First Reserve, but officials anticipate the failure of a large number of those called to satisfy more rigorous Army requirements.

43,000 Reserves at Present

Total reserves of the Red Cross nursing service, officials stated, now number more than 43,000. Of these, some 26,000 are in the Second Reserve composed of nurses more than 40 years of age, or married, but still active and available for all types of service except military duty.

Meanwhile, Red Cross headquarters reported that several hundred First Reserve nurses have received Naval Reserve appointments. In the Navy, qualified Red Cross nurses are being listed "to be available for duty in the event of war or national emergency." No immediate drafting of their services is planned, officials said last night.

Red Cross Rally at Watergate Heralds Opening of Roll Call in Capital Today



Post Staff Photos

CAMPAIGN PRELUDE—A patriotic gathering at the Watergate yesterday brought to the Capital's attention the fact that the Red Cross will open its Roll Call today. Left—Leading the procession of colors to the concert shell are American Legion members, followed by Veterans of Foreign Wars. Upper right—Three speakers on the program were (from left) Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation; Dr. Edward H. Pruden, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Dr. Edward J. Heffron, executive secretary, National Council of Catholic Men. Lower right—General view of the concert shell with five choirs that took part in ceremonies

District Bridge Players Win At Frederick

Dr. Steinberg, Newman Hold 2-Point Lead In Open-Pairs Event

By Marian H. Barnes

Closing last night at the Francis Scott Key Hotel in Frederick, Md., the bridge tourney conducted by the American Contract Bridge League for the championships of the Cumberland Valley became a contest for Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia experts, local talent being completely snowed under.

District stars were in the ascendancy in the match for open pairs. This was the ranking event on a three-day program. The winners were Dr. A. J. Steinberg, a Washington pediatrician, and Louis Newman, who had a two-point lead over defending titlists, Mrs. W. Scott Athey and Tom Flood. Mrs. Athey is one of the leading women players in the District. In an early event she won the women's championship, playing with Mrs. Charles W. Boyce.

The Baltimore partnership of Col. Robert Gill and Arthur Schlessinger finished third to take the only place Washington lost; Quaker City luminaries failed to show though there were several aces in the game. With 35 teams in the field, at least half this number was made up of master players.

Scores made by the leaders in the open championships are as follows: Steinberg and Newman, 206 match points; Mrs. Athey and Flood, 204; Gill and Schlessinger, 192; Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann, 188; A. I. Westrick and E. A. Perkins, 187; Mrs. Jack Bennett and John Donnelly, 184.

The match was a two-session game played with a qualifying round in which 22 teams survived for the finals. Eliminated players competed in the second-flight.

The tournament was concluded with an event for teams of four.

Last night's winning team was a Washington foursome composed of Oscar Brotman, Alvin Roth, Tom Flood, J. D. Mothershead, now national champions. They won both sessions of the game, winning 22 out of 30 matches in the session. Second place was also captured by a Washington team. Mrs. Irene Surqui, Jean Heimann, Louis Newman and Pau Kibler, tied an inter-city team composed of Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Ira Haggoni, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Pragg, of Pittsburgh.

Model Plane Meet Draws Crowd of 1,500

4 States Represented In First Annual Meet At White Oaks

Nearly 1,500 model airplane enthusiasts gathered yesterday at White Oaks, Md., for the first annual flight contests of the Silver Spring Aeronauts under supervision of the Academy of Model Aeronauts. A brisk wind added to the thrills of the flights.

Contestants were present from Maryland, with Baltimore well represented; Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Louis Hess was director of the contest.

Jack McKeon, 15, of 1521 Carolina place northwest, was presented the Silver Spring Business Men's Association silver trophy in the gas model classes by P. M. Williamson, president of the association. Jack had a 6-foot model.

The 48-inch wingspread bronze trophy of the Silver Spring Lions Club was won by M. R. Warren, 23, of Westminster, Md. Elliott Eccard, 36, of 3502 Quesada street northwest, won the Weston Ackman bronze trophy for 36-inch wingspread gas-driven planes. Both presentations were made by Ackman.

William Smith, 15, of Silver Spring, won the Silver Spring Paint and Hardware Co. trophy for hand-launched gliders.

Trade Board Talks Traffic Today

Col. David McCoach, jr., District Engineer Commissioner, and his assistant, Maj. Beverly C. Snow, will be guests of the Board of Trade traffic committee at 12:30 p. m. today at O'Donnell's restaurant.

A discussion of plans to take care of an expected traffic increase under the defense program will be discussed, according to Chairman P. Y. K. Howat. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, also will speak.

N. C. Society to Elect

The North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington will hold its fifth annual election Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Raleigh Hotel. Principal speaker will be Emory B. Denny, chairman of the North Carolina State Democratic Executive Committee.

CROSS, from Page 1.

tributes to the Red Cross can honestly be charged with insensitiveness to the tragedy now facing the world," Dr. Pruden said.

An "horizon of hope" through the Red Cross was envisaged by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

"It is precisely in such institutions as the Red Cross, dedicated to helping our fellow man in every hour of catastrophy, and in the spirit of a 'Roll Call,' that the world has a horizon of hope," Rabbi Gerstenfeld asserted. "It is in such institutions as the Red Cross, under the spirit of community mobilization behind this program, that we find the classic pattern for new wings with which to ascend upward unto the heavens of a better day for all men."

Roll Call General Chairman Edgar Morris saw the Red Cross as exemplifying "the teachings of all the great humanitarians of the past and present."

The task Morris leads is the enrollment of a minimum of 130,000 persons. Ten thousand volunteer workers will take the field, following the flag raising program at the District Building today.

Col. David C. McCoach, jr., Engineer Commissioner, will issue a proclamation setting aside the Roll Call period, ending October 19. The program will be broadcast by Station WRC, from noon to 12:30 p. m.

Speakers will include Miss Mabel T. Boardman, national director of volunteer services, American Red Cross; James H. Feiser, vice chairman of domestic operations, Red Cross; DeWitt McGraw, Roll Call radio chairman, and Morris.

Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, will be the first Washingtonian enrolled. Massing of colors will be a part of the ceremonies.

The Watergate program yesterday was participated in by the choirs of five Washington churches and a band from the Navy School of Music.

Choice of Food or Freedom Faces Monkeys Still Loose

One of Them Succeeds in Grabbing Banana Offered to Appease Him Back To Captivity in Health Institute

Two of the monkeys who had escaped from the National Institute of Health on Saturday and were still at large until a late hour yesterday, faced one of the most momentous decisions of their lives.

It was between milk and bananas (together with sharing in the monkey talk on the top floor of the institute near the Naval Hospital) and retaining their freedom.

In the middle of yesterday afternoon one of them tried to compromise. He reached into one of two traps constructed on the roof, and baited with milk and bananas, and managed to grab a banana without springing the trap. And as for monkey talk, both renegades could enjoy it from adjacent treetops, where they seemed to spend most of their time.

Captives Eat Well

But, while at large, they evidently weren't happy. The 54 other Rhesus monkeys who were recaptured by a posse of Marines, sailors, firemen and neighborhood boys on Saturday ate well and chattered furiously. But except for the boxes on the roof, no one was paying any attention to the two outside. And monkeys evidently don't like to be ignored.

Early in the day institute attendants had gone out to hunt through the Navy Medical grounds, but they hadn't taken any real action. And the curious simians may have concluded that missing monkeys are fairly unimportant guys, just loose—and up a tree.

Besides, beginning at breakfast time, no one was bothering about their hunger except themselves. The squirrels on the institute grounds were eating, and persons passed by, evidently having breakfasted. And in the afternoon there were similar evidences of satiated hunger, on the part of others.

Grab Succeeds

So at last one of the monkeys approached one of the baited cages on the roof and shook it gently, evidently debating the choice between food and freedom. Finally he decided, at least for the moment, on freedom, and retreated.

A few hours later, however, he or his pal returned, having decided to risk a grab for a little food as well. He got away with it.

As evening drew near attendants at the institute were still relying on the pangs of hunger, and seemed to have little doubt that by dawn they would find that a policy of hunger-appeasement had been successful and that the traps had been sprung with the monks inside.

Two-Alarm Fire Routs 3 Families, Ties Up Traffic

A two-alarm fire early last night drove three colored families from their homes, tied up traffic in the vicinity of Sixteenth and V streets for half an hour, and attracted more than 1,000 spectators, but did comparatively little damage.

The fire broke out in a shed and spread to two others in the rear of 1621, 1623 and 1625 V street northwest. Discarded wallpaper in the sheds burst into high flames which attracted a large crowd to the scene. Some damage was done to the rear and kitchens of the homes.

Dan Terrell to Speak

Dan Terrell, publicity manager for Loew's Washington theaters, will speak on "Traditions, or What's a University For?" tomorrow morning before the freshman class of American University.

'Capt. Joe,' Legless Riverman, Helpless After Boat Is Stolen

Pride Is His Name, and He Isn't One To Complain; But His Hard Lot Is Made Worse, and He Admits Feeling 'Pretty Low'

It was a sad day for Joseph Henry Pride, 62-year legless riverman, when someone stole his motorcycle the other day.

"Captain Joe" isn't one to complain, but since his boat was stolen he's been feeling "pretty low." Since he was stricken with blood poisoning and had to have both his legs amputated four years ago, his motorboat had become almost indispensable.

Pride lives on a houseboat near the Washington Airport. He salvaged the boat from the river bottom. He earns a little money fishing and watching boats wharfed nearby. But for his meager livelihood he depends mostly on a $10 monthly relief check.

Before Pride lost his motorboat, he used to be able to get down the river to a point where he could catch a bus by walking on the stumps of his legs. Then he would ride into town and do his shopping. Now, he has to depend largely on help from friends. Mechanics at the Pennsylvania Central Airlines hanger nearby run frequent errands for the crippled boatman.

"Captain Joe" was born on the Washington waterfront. When he was a young man, he went to sea. But for years now he has lived along the waterfront. There's no place else that's home to him.

Dogs Have Day, And Then Some, During Week

National Observance In D. C. Begins Today In Rites at Pound

Every dog will have its day for seven days this week, when National Dog Week will be celebrated with daily events in the District.

Observance of dog week will begin today at 3 p. m., with a ceremony at the District Pound. Speakers will include Aurelian Pinney, president of the Humane Society of Panama, and Mrs. Jere Mackie, secretary of the National Capital Kennel Club.

Robert E. Acorn, local attorney and writer on dogs, will speak tomorrow on "Dog Pals I Have Had" at the League for Larger Life, 1414 Sixteenth street northwest.

A radio talk over Station WOL will be given Wednesday by James P. Briggs, president of the Humane Education Society, who will discuss the purposes and achievements of the week.

Irving M. Cashell, Washington veterinary, will speak Thursday at 8 p. m. at the league headquarters on the care and feeding of dogs.

A meeting will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the office of the National Society for the Humane Regulation of Vivisection at 1410 H street northwest, with Charles Edward Russell and Dr. J. L. Rogers as speakers.

Entertainment will be featured at an informal meeting for child dog lovers Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Virginia Avenue Playground. Chairman in charge of the dog week program is Arthur Scharfeld, of the National Press Building.

Trumpeter Swan, Once About Extinct, Now Numbers 212

Once believer extinct, the trumpeter swan population in the United States has risen to 212, according to figures released yesterday by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Interior Department.

The species was threatened with extinction because of the demand for the bird's down and breast skin. By 1907 the trumpeter swan had almost vanished entirely.

Largest migratory waterfowl in North America, the birds apparently are monogamous. The flocks are concentrated on the Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge, Montana, and Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming.

Single Tax Rally To Be Held Here

The Henry George Foundation of America will hold its fifteenth annual conference Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Hotel Washington. The sessions will be managed by the Woman's Single Tax Club.

An address of welcome will be read by Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniels, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Cornelius D. Scully, mayor of Pittsburgh, will respond.

Motorist Injured When Car Overturns

Louis Lilge, 23, of 3652 Warder street northwest, was critically injured last night when his automobile overturned on the Colesville pike near the East-West Highway.

He was taken to Walter Reed Hospital with a fractured skull.

Six Citizens' Groups Open Season

Red Cross Drive, Draft Plans to Be Discussed at Sessions This Week

Draft plans, the Red Cross drive, fall programs, and selection of new officers will be on the programs of six citizens' associations at opening meeting of the season this week.

Tonight the Mid-City Citizens group will meet in the Thompson School to lay plans for the new season, appoint a nominating committee for next month's elections, and hear a Red Cross speaker discuss defense plans, according to President A. J. Driscoll. At the same time, the North Capitol Association will hear an address by Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, at its meeting in McKinley High School.

Consider Draft Aid

At their first fall meeting tomorrow, the Southeast Washington group will discuss business accumulated over the summer and will probably offer their cooperation with the Draft Board for the October registration of citizens in their area, President William A. Maio said yesterday.

The Hampshire Heights Citizens Association tomorrow night will emphasize fire and police protection problems in their discussion of current situations in their district, it was announced by President Harry J. Miller.

Singing by school children in the community and by members will highlight a meeting of the Burroughs organization Friday evening in the Burroughs School. Entertainment will be featured in most of the group's meetings this year, with routine business handled by committees, Dr. A. F. Heath, the president, said yesterday.

Anacostia citizens will meet Friday in the Anacostia High School to discuss their fall program and current problems, President Robert J. Hellmuth reported.

Time and place of citizens associations' meetings this week are:

Tonight—North Capitol, at McKinley High School, Second and T streets northeast, 8 p. m., and Mid-City, at Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Hampshire Heights, Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur streets northwest, 8 p. m., and Southeast Washington, at Friendship House, 619 D street southeast, 8 p. m.

Friday—Anacostia, at Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Fourteenth and R streets southeast, 8 p. m., and Burroughs, at Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast, 8 p. m.

Southeast House Sets Registration

Registrations for fall programs will be received by Southeast Neighborhood House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast, and Friendship House, 619 D street southeast today. Other registration dates are:

Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest, Friday and Saturday; Juanita Kaufman Nye Council House, 609 Sixth street southwest, September 30; Georgetown Children's House, 3224 N street northwest, September 30 and October 1; Northwest House, 515 M street northwest, October 1; Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, October 1, and Christ Child Settlement, 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast, October 3.

Camp Roosevelt Retreat Ends

More than 100 members of the Washington and Maryland Baptist Student Union yesterday concluded their annual preschool week-end retreat at Camp Roosevelt, Md.

Shortly after arising, the delegates from colleges and universities heard Klein Parker, president of George Washington University Baptist Student Union, address a campfire service. Miss Mary Banks, of American University, conducted a prayer hour at 10 o'clock.

Paul James, former State president of the Baptist Student Unions of Oklahoma, conducted a closing session in the afternoon, and Truman Lancaster, of Wilson Teachers College, the 11 o'clock worship service.

Hagerstown Fair Will Open Today

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 22 (AP).—Concessionaries and exhibitors put final touches to their work today—unhampered by spectators—for the opening of the 1940 Hagerstown Interstate Fair at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Gates were locked to bar spectators in a new ruling this year. A. K. Coffman, fair president, said the public coming in for a "preview" interfered with the work of carpenters, decorators, and laborers.

A display of fireworks at dusk tomorrow will signal the opening of the week-long exhibition. All exhibits should be in place by Monday noon, department superintendents reported.

Over 100 trotters and pacers have been booked for the harness races starting Tuesday and continuing through Friday with three daily races of three heats each, said Superintendent William McHenry.

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Woman Faints, Bandit Gets Cash, Anyway

Post Staff Photo

MRS. ANNA HARDESTY displays her empty purse

Housekeeper Forced To Open Trunk With $55 in Rent Money

Forced, under threat of injury, to open a trunk in her living room, a 53-year-old woman fainted yesterday, but not until a husky colored man had made off with $55 in room-rent collections which the woman hid in the trunk.

The victim, Mrs. Anna Hardesty, manager of a rooming house at 1230 Seventeenth street northwest, told police she was just entering her basement apartment when the colored man pressed "a hard object" against her and ordered her to "shut up, or it'll be too bad."

He first asked for some food, she said, then suddenly demanded money. When she said she had none the colored man, described as shabbily dressed, ordered her to open dresser drawers, then the trunk.

As the intruder ran for the door Mrs. Hardesty fainted.

A ringing telephone and two empty milk bottles saved two persons from robbery yesterday when bandits lost their nerve.

When a colored bandit entered the liquor store of Samuel Cooperman at 914 Rhode Island avenue northwest, brandished an automatic and told him to lie down on the floor, Cooperman "lay down very slowly," he told police. At that moment the phone rang and the bandit fled.

"I answered the phone and there was no answer," Cooperman said. "Maybe somebody had the wrong number, but it was the right number for me."

At a High's ice cream store at 1538 North Capitol street a colored customer returned two milk bottles, then drew an automatic, and told Elizabeth Deitrich, 28, of 70 Rhode Islan davenue northwest, "This is a stickup."

She replied with a scream, then hurled the two milk bottles at him as he started to climb over the counter. The bottles missed their mark, but the bandit ran.

Comdr. Gibbs, 50, Ex-Medical Corps Officer, Dies

Commander Francis De Armond Gibbs, 50, Medical C[illegible] S. Navy (retired), of [illegible]th street north, Arlingt[illegible] died yesterday at Naval Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Born in Washington May 31, 1890, Commander Gibbs was graduated from the University of Tennessee and received his degree in medicine at Georgetown University in 1914. He attended the Navy Medical School, being graduated in 1916, and entered the Navy Medical Corps September 6, 1917, after serving with the District militia on the Mexican border. He was retired in 1936.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Kennedy Gibbs; a son, Richard De Armond Gibbs, of Washington; two brothers, Frederick R. Gibbs, of Washington, and W. Frank Gibbs, of Ridgewood, N. J., and his mother, Mrs. W. F. Gibbs, of Washington.

Red Cross Chapter Plans Hygiene Class

The District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, will organize a class in home hygiene and care of the sick to meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 1730 E street northwest. The first meeting will be held Wednesday of this week at 7:30 p. m.

Sponsored by employes of the Interior Department, the class will be limited to 20. No enrollments will be accepted after September 30, it was announced.

Einstein Hit For Denying Personal God

D. C. Clergy, Laymen Join in Attacks On Statement Made By Famed Scientist

Prof. Einstein's recent statement denying a personal God's existence yesterday again drew retorts from local clergy and laymen.

"Like most people who deny the personality of God, Einstein does not even define the term," said Dr. Frank Collier, professor emeritus of philosophy, American University, guest speaker before the Bolgiano Class of Foundry Methodist Church.

"Personality," declared the speaker, "means in human beings self-consciousness, self-knowledge and self-control. Self-consciousness separates men from all living beings below him, and involves self-knowledge and self-control."

"Men must, apart from revelation, get their idea of God by thinking upon themselves," continued Dr. Collier. "They know they are persons—that is, beings who know themselves and control, or direct, themselves. This is the highest idea of being that men can conceive.

"God can't be less, so we are forced to the conclusion that God is a being who has perfect self-knowledge and self-control. He is a perfect person. Hence, men instinctively know that they can talk with God and He with them. They can commune. Otherwise, there is no sense in prayer."

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, Tenth and G street northwest, called Einstein's statement "poorly timed" and a disservice to his race.

With waves of anti-Semitism sweeping Europe and certain tendencies of it in America, his statement will add to the misunderstandings between the races, the clergyman said.

Boy, 4, Strays, Father Finds Him At Police Bureau

Walter Sheldon, jr., 4, was back home at 475 I street northwest last night after a tour of the city which got him as far as the Police Department's Women's Bureau.

He was taken there by a couple he approached at New York and New Jersey avenues northwest with the announcement, "I'm looking for daddy." Unable to account for himself except to say "I'm Junior," he was held at the Women's Bureau until his father, after rushing to Fourth Precinct Station on a false alarm, went there and took him home.

"I've got five of them," said Mrs. Sheldon, 'and they're so hard to keep track of. I suppose I'll have to build a fence around the porch."

Obliging Holdup Man Assists His Victim

An obliging holdup man yesterday did what he could to make it easy for Morris Abramson, proprietor of the White Front Market, 205 G street northwest, to hand over $25 from the cash register.

Abramson was alone in the store when the bandit entered, produced a pistol and demanded money. Abramson nervously opened the cash register and spilled a few coins on the floor.

"Wait a minute," said the bandit.

He took a paper bag from the counter and handed it to Abramson, who loaded it with the contents of the register.

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About the Showshops

Wherein Is Performed The Simon Legree Act

Villainy Gets M. Rooney to Write a Column; 'Pins and Needles' Opens National Tonight; Variety Club Promises All-View Fight Seats

By Richard L. Coe.
Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

FEELING LIKE SIMON LEGREE delivering a Mickey Finn, your reporter suggested to Mickey Rooney between a couple of his six stage appearances at the Capitol Saturday that since he evidently enjoyed doing anything, how would he like to write a column for this page?

"Sure! It would be fun. Where's a pencil?"

So, proceeding due west with your limp Monday morning eye, you'll find Mickey's pristine column several spaces over. Not exactly pristine, to be sure, for Mickey's pal Les Peterson helped us transcribe it from Mickey's typing, obviously a laborious "pecking" job, but why should a film star know how to typewrite anyway? "Pecking" comes so naturally to rhythmical Mickey! But it is definitely Mickey's, written about something very close to his heart.

There's little to be said about the Nation's 19-year-old box office king that you haven't heard already. Brought up in the ways of the theater, ways that are alert and understanding, Mickey has been precocious in his professional life, like any growing boy in his private one. His football appetite got fed yesterday at the Redskins-Giants game. Golf and pingpong, girls and driving, work and his music occupy him the way they do any young fellow. And from his column you can see he's particularly fond of his music. You'll find a piano in both his dressing room and in his bedroom.

What comes next for the Rooney? After the musical which will follow the recently completed "Strike Up the Band" and the new Hardy film, which will be "Andy Hardy Goes to College," he and friend Les hope to write a book of their travels of the last three years. "We've been 400,000 miles, in every State in the union and we have some swell stories."

But to a Washingtonian with a yen for the legitimate theater, Mickey is more than just a personality. He's a symbol of what we are forbidden by our shortsighted Child Labor Law. If the rest of the country had such a law, where would we get our Mickey Rooneys, our George M. Cohans, our Deanna Durbins, our Helen Hayeses (who, though a Washingtonian, was not hampered by the comparatively recent law.)?

It would be a far different matter if these entertainers were maltreated a la Charles Dickens' waifs. But they aren't. They live well, are constantly developing and working and when they are as well handled as our current favorites they become a wholesome inspiration to their own generation. Ask any of the kids in your block. That law is the reason our town won't be seeing "Life With Father," although tonight Baltimore gets its third view of the priceless comedy of Murray Hill folklore. It's something only Congress can do anything about and while you're asking questions, ask them what all the ham-stringin's for.

What sheer relief it's going to be to return to the National tonight. Comes autumn and city playgoing reasserts itself over the bucolic atmosphere of the summer. We love the barn theaters; don't mistake that. But like the Fourth of July and Labor Day, Roadside and Cross Roads are behind us and we face the future hopefully. No more striking out with compass and spare tires into the darkness of the country. No more second act leavetakings to meet imminent deadlines. So all hail, "Pins and Needles!" Strike up those pianos, sharpen those barbs:

"Bangg-Whang-Whang Goes the Drum;
Tootle-te-Tootle the Fife!
Oh a day in the city square—
There is no such pleasure in life!"

And Robert Browning would also have liked to be in Griffith Stadium tonight, where no one will have to sit behind a post at the Furr-Armstrong fight. Promoting the benefit bout is the showmanly-wise Variety Club—astute men who realize the bad feeling incurred by plopping a paying guest where he can't see anything. So they've pulled 541 seats that would be around posts and can honestly sell each cardboard with a straightface. Benefiting from the fights will be the club's Welfare Fund, which in the past has furnished an ambulance for Emergency Hospital and incubators for Sibley. There are still seats available at the Sports Center, Archie Engle's office in F street off Fourteenth Sidney Lust's office in the Earle Building and at the Lincoln Theater.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Sept. 22.

In the old days, all a glamour girl had to do was to let beauticians have their way and make her beautiful, while the male stars fought as to which one would get her. But that angle seems to have been reversed. Our girls today are having a heck o fa time worrying over their men. Take Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus." It took her eight reels of hard work before she had Fred Astaire and Burgess Meredith eating out of her hand. And if you don't think that was a reform job in "The Great McGinty," then you didn't see what Muriel Angelus did to Brian Donlevy. In "Hired Wife" Roz Russell was in a dither during the whole picture as to whether she'd land Brian Aherne, when all the time John Carroll was just a-long-in' to be had.

HOPPER

Even Claudette Colbert, clever as she is couldn't keep Clark Gable during a whole picture. She gave way once or twice to Hedy Lamarr. Guess our producers haven't heard what worry does to beuty—it just corrodes the liver, lights and lungs. And if they don't give our girls a chance to relax, galmour will soon be as extinct as the dodo-bird.

Bob Hope tells me of the gal who, when asked if she played golf, said: "Dearie me, no! Why, I don't even know how to hold the caddy!"

Raquel, of Raquel and Tarriba, who are turning night into day at La Conga, is really Janet Reisenfeld, daughter of Dr. Hugo, who during the Spanish war wrote a book called "Dancer in Madrid."

If you're longing for a good dose of 14-karat fun instead of the measles, relax, 'cause you can find it in "Christmas in July," that new comedy Preston Sturges whipped up for Dick Powell and Ellen Drew. Story takes you through the joys and tribulations of 24 hours in the lives of a young couple, and added to the stars, for good measure, you've got Raymond Walburn and Ernest Truex. Sturges had to wait quite a while for his opportunity. Now he's got it, people all over town are saying, "Well, where have you been all our lives?" And all he was looking for was an open gate!

Harry Revel, who's doing two writing jobs on Broadway at the same time—score for the "Ziegfeld Follies" and "Gentlemen in Dress Clothes"—reminds me of a concert here. Sitting behind me was ace-manager Frank Orsatti, who started to get up as the orchestra started Revel's "Bolero." His pal told him what it was. Frank sat down and said, "I guess I'd better listen to this guy's music so I'll know what he can do, 'cause we've got him under contract." Yes, he knew a Revel.

Victor Hugo's tonight is turning itself inside out for radio big shots. They heard such a tall tale about that pet canary who's lived there for two years and only sings when they play "The Blue Danube" that they're going en masse to find out if it's a fairy tale or the truth. So tonight Don Wilson, Burns and Allen, Andy Devine, Dick Powell, John Scott Trotter and Meredith Wilson will all be on hand to put the poor little canary through its paces.

Our Pomona Fair is really something to shout about. I enjoyed the races more than at our swank race tracks. There's such a homey, friendly atmosphere, and on that half-mile track you can see everything without getting a crick in your neck. Everybody gives you tips, most of them good. Andy Devine, in the starter's stand, looked exactly like a farmer. And that exhibition of quilts our California grandmas have lost their eyesight over are the most beautiful I've ever beheld.

Slides on Earle Stage Friday

GLENN MILLER

Rage of the dance fans the country over, Miller brings his orchestra to headline the Earle stage bill opening a week's engagement Friday morning. Marion Hutton and Ray Eberle will be with him

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Sept. 22.

BOOK DEPT.: In "Thinking On Your Feet," Louis Nizer's forthcoming book about the distinguished people he has introduced at public dinners, the lawyer-writer will tell of the time he introduced Dorothy Thompson by relating this story: During the early days of the woman suffragist movement, two of the campaigners were arrested for picketing. They were locked in a cell, and the first suffragette began to weep softly, lamenting the penalties being inflicted upon feminists in America. "What shall I do?" she sobbed . . . "Get down on your knees and pray to God," the second suffragette advised. "She'll help you."

LYONS

OBITUARY DEPT.: William Anthony McGuire, the Ziegfeld writer who died in Hollywood last week, had great professional pride. Once, in the M.-G.-M. commissary, McGuire listened to a producer criticizing all scenarists, concluding with: "Writers—pooh!—they're a dime a dozen" . . . "You're thinking of pencils," said McGuire, "and I never yet saw a pencil that could think."

MARRIAGE DEPT.: Bennett Cerf, the publisher, and Phyllis Fraser, cousin of Ginger Rogers, were married on Tuesday, by Mayor LaGuardia. The couple had met at the home of Harold Ross, editor of the New Yorker magazine, and so Ross was invited to attend the ceremony, held in the Mayor's office. "You're going to be best man," Cerf told Ross, "So don't forget anything" . . . Ross didn't forget. He arrived carrying a real, double-barreled shotgun.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: Stella Adler met Elmer Rice Thursday and asked him for a job directing one of the forthcoming shows to be presented by the Playwrights Producers . . . "First you want to act, then you want to direct," said Rice. "Why don't you make up your mind?" . . . Miss Adler stared at the playwright-director-producer, and answered: "Why don't you make up yours?"

FOREIGN DISPATCH: Beatrice Lillie sent another cable from London Thursday night. It read: "Still intact. Don't worry."

FASHIONS DEPT.: Melvyn Douglas, heading the Hollywood-for-Roosevelt committee, sent a number of Roosevelt buttons to the group which frequents the Brown Derby. The unemployed Solly Violinsky returned his button, with a request for a coat on which to wear it . . . Harpo Marx, who is short, asked for the Roosevelt button which has the vertical red-and-white stripes. "I want a button with stripes," Harpo explained, "because it'll make me look taller."

SPEECH DEPT.: The proposal introduced in the House of Commons—concerning a union between the United States and the British Empire—will meet opposition from Somerset Maugham, who prefers the British way of life, speech and customs . . . While crossing a London street recently, Maugham saw Mrs. Vincent Sheean, who greeted him: "Hello there. How are you?" . . . Maugham paused in the middle of the street, while London's traffic jerked to a halt around him. "I know you've been to America," he replied. "Mind your British accent."

LOCAL NEWS.: Gilbert Miller, who is one of the backers of Stage magazine, will conduct a section for it to be called "Gilbert Miller's Joke Book" . . . Arthur Brown is returning to work at the Stork Club . . . Charles Michelson will confer with the radio officials next week, regarding the determination of whether the President's Labor Day speech was a campaign one . . . Grant Wood is taking a sabbatical leave from the University of Iowa, to paint for his one-man show in the spring—his first in six years.

DRINK DEPT.: Mark Hellinger, the producer who has become one of Warner Brothers' most valuable assets, sat in a Hollywood cafe, and Mike Romanoff joined his table. "Have a drink?" Hellinger invited . . . "With you," Romanoff assured, with great feeling, "I would even have sewer-water" . . . Hellinger summoned a waiter, and ordered: "One sewer-water, please" . . . "Yes," Romanoff haughtily added, accepting the challenge, "one sewer-water—that sewer-water you Hollywood commoners call champagne."

BUSINESS DEPT.: Victor Borge, one of Denmark's most noted stage and screen actors, arrived in America recently. He immediately began to have all his meals in the cafeterias of Broadway . . . "You should eat in the better-known restaurants," some of his Danish friends advised. "After all, think of your prestige" . . . "I can't think of prestige when I'm hungry," Borge told them. "I can't read enough English to order from the menus, when I go to a restaurant. Cafeterias are wonderful—because all I have to do is point."

Gayety

"FROLICS OF 1940." The Independent Burlesque Association presents this musical attraction in two acts and 22 scenes featuring Noel Carter, supported by Billy Ainsley, Franklyn Hopkins, Joan Manis, Conny Ryon, Reggie DuVan, Harry Reed, Bert Carr, Zara, Joe Arena, and Tremore and Clair. Dance numbers devised by Frank Bryant. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John.

Miss Noel Carter, who figured in the headlines of last year's dailies, is the featured attraction of "Frolics of 1940," which opened a week's engagement at the Gayety yesterday afternoon.

All in all, the current revue is the fastest, funniest and most entertaining attraction to play here this season. The girls turn out to be stunning; the comedians both original and funny, and the settings and lighting effects, not to forget the costumes, are both novel and tasteful.

Titian-haired and very pretty, Miss Carter entertains with several musical routines and beauty parades which are enhanced no little by some unusually beautiful wardrobe. Noel, by the way, is the lady whose name was often mentioned in the well-known Buckner - Philippine bonds case. Just what part this fair maiden played in the situation is something that escapes us for the moment, but in the current attraction Noel is, indeed, a four-star attraction.

A trio of comedians including Billy Ainsley, Harry Reed and Bert Carr lend their talents to the lighter moments of the bill. Of the three, Ainsley is our favorite, although it doesn't mean that his coworkers are no less effective. Franklyn Hopkins and popular Conny Ryon render invaluable aid to the boys in their many skits and "bits." Ryon, by the way, has quite a nice voice although opportunity for using it is somewhat lacking in the present show.

There are several "added attractions" to this fine bill among which are the dancing of Tremore and Clair and clever Joe Arena and his pet canine. Mr. Arene's number is unusual and difficult—something we can't recall having seen on this stage in many seasons.

Last but by no means least, the "ladies of the ensemble" are pretty, youthful and give evidence of careful training in their musical specialties. Frankly, they turn out to be about the best chorus we've seen at the Gayety this season.

ART JOHN.

As Columnist, Rooney Prefers To Make Songs

Taking Over for the Day, Juvenile Star Describes His Goal

By Mickey Rooney

When I am traveling around the country, one of the first questions people ask me: "Do you really write songs?"

Writing hit tunes is a goal I've got, songs that people will be humming and orchestras playing. Maybe it's hard for people to realize that I can really be serious about writing music.

ROONEY

Not long ago I went to the office of Louis B. Mayer, the head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where I work. I asked if he could spend ten minutes for me. "Of course," he could. He's that kind of a man.

I said: "Mr. Mayer, I've been writing a symphony for the past year and a half and have it pretty well polished. Please tell me frankly what you think of it."

He listened while I played and suggested I continue working along that line. I told him Gershwin was my idol.

Larry Was Busy Thinking

My latest song, "Love's Got Nothin' on Me," and which I'm singing in our show at the Capitol Theater this week, has been published and a funny thing happened in connection with it in New York just before it came out.

I thought it would be wonderful if Larry Clinton, who was playing at the New Yorker would play the song; so I gave him a professional copy. I tried to hum the melody and sing the words, but he did not seem very interested. He wasn't himself and I realized that if I was going to get his orchestra to play the tune, I would have to sell him a little more.

Finally I asked: "Don't you think it's any good at all?"

He smiled and said: "Look, Mickey, I'm waiting for that telephone to ring any minute and to tell me if my wife over at the hospital has made me the father of a boy or girl. This is a terrible time to try and sell me 'Love's Got Nothin' on Me.'"

While I am pecking away at the typewriter I would like to take this means of thanking everybody in Washington for being so nice to me. I will look forward to next year when maybe I can come back to the Nation's Capital.

Trans-Lux

The first actual picture of the bombing London is receiving are screened at the Trans-Lux Theater this week. The principal objectives of the enemy seem to be maternity hospitals, churches and private dwellings. Blackouts are useless as flames from the waterfront along the Thames light the surrounding territory for miles. Daylight scenes show the wrecked homes, the huge craters in the streets where water mains have been broken. Women and children are killed even in underground bomb shelters.

Jumping to the United States the outstanding news is the draft. President Roosevelt reads the act and grants a notable newsreel interview. There is also an analysis and summary of the country's re-arming.—In the East, thrilling scenes are enacted as the British bolster the Egyptian defenses, while in Shanghai British troops leave via a colorful parade headed by an U. S. Marine Band. These troops leave for Hongkong.

Reminiscent of 1917 are the scenes from the East to the West Coast as National Guardsmen mobilize for a year's training. At Philadelphia the keel is laid for the giant battleship New Jersey, while in Baltimore, a $1,000,000 fire rages in a cork factory. There are excellent views at Jasper, Alabama, as the remains of Speaker Bankhead are laid to rest.

Other news events include: Wendell Willkie speaking at Coffeyville, Kas.; Secretary Knox inspecting new bluejackets at San Diego; Gen. Pershing receiving the D. S. C. for bravery in the Philippines in 1913, on the occasion of his 80th birthday; and the new air academy in California. Sports include National A. A. U. diving meet in California; comedy softball game; Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase and the Sargent College girl gymnasts.

Short subjects are topped by The March of Time. "Gateways to Panama," the story of America's defenses in the Caribbean. "Hobby Lobby," popular radio program appears on the screen, with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt being interviewed by Dave Elman as to the hobbies of the various members of the Roosevelt family.

"Donald's Vacation" is the title of the Walt Disney cartoon.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Wyoming," at 9:45 a. m., 12:15, 2:50, 5:20, 7:55 and 10:25 p. m. Mickey Rooney in stage revue, at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hired Wife," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"The Return of Frank James," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Howards of Virginia," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Columbia—"Mystery Sea Raider," at 12 noon, 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"He Stayed for Breakfast," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Fugitive," at 11:05 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Howards of Virginia," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"I Love You Again," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"I Love You Again," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"The Boys From Syracuse," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"The Doctor Takes a Wife," at 7 and 9:45 p. m. "Convicted Woman," at 8:20 p. m.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

New York, Sept. 22 (INS).—I couldn't be happier than to hear that Guy Kibbee gets "Scattergood Baines" after half the character actors and unknowns in the United States had been tested. If the Kibbee boosters who wrote me "demanding" that their chubby hero be cast as "Scattergood" also pelted RKO with letters, the studio probably had to give in in self defense. However, the final seal of approval came from Author Clarence Budington Kelland himself after looking at an assortment of tests that alone cost $25,000.

PARSONS

The movie version of "Scattergood Baines" gets underway around the last of October. Edward T. Lowe is writing the script and when he completes it Jerry Brandt, the producer, will take it to Phoenix, Ariz., for Kelland's final polishing and editing touch.

Last week Errol Flynn said he wouldn't do "Footsteps in the Dark" because it wasn't his type of role, but something or someone must have changed his mind for the mystery opus starts at Warners within the next ten days with Errol and Olivia de Haviland costarred. Lloyd Bacon will direct—and by the way, there's some interesting news about him. He has just whipped up a stage musical based on the draft titled "Here We Go Again." Lloyd ought to know about that. He was in the Navy during the last fracas.

Snapshots of New York and Hollywood collected at random: Finally saw the New York World's Fair. The fountains are as beautiful as the famed ones at the Paris exposition and the food is divine. We dined at the French Casino, where we watched the fireworks and listened to the symphony. Sitting near us was Henry Ford and I have a terrible confession to make—I asked for my first autograph. He promised to send it, saying, "I want to write it on something you can keep." Never thought I'd join the autograph hounds; we went to see "American Jubilee" and Lucy Monroe sings beautifully. Her mother was Anna Laughlin, who played Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" with Montgomery and Stone; Elsa Lanchester and I were invited by RKO to look at the new ending of "The Ramparts We Watch" and I would liked to have seen it as I thought the first one missed fire.

Harold Lloyd is losing Phyllis Brooks from "Three Girls and a Gob" and all because Phyllis went to a cocktail party yesterday. She met Buddy De Sylva at the party and he engaged her for a top spot in "Panama Hattie"—and that's a break. Phyllis has been wanting to get on Broadway for a long time; my son-in-law, King Kennedy, turned reporter and sent us the news from Hollywood after a tour of the night spots with the Tim Whelans. They ran into Virginia Cherrill (Countess of Jersey) at the Players and Virginia has booked passage on the clipper October 14 to join her husband in England. Brave girl, with these terrible headlines; Raoul Walsh and Mark Hellinger were huddling at Ciro's.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Metropolitan

"He Stayed for Breakfast," the Melvyn Douglas-Loretta Young ribbing of communism and its share-the-wealth penchants, returned over the week-end to the downtown sector, bringing its light-hearted humors to the Metropolitan after a hit week at the Earle.

Lest you be too riled that so serious a matter as "social significance" be smeared with the loose words of humor, be of good cheer. It's all deftly bright, sleek in smart settings and fine clothes, champagne and Loretta Young. This Loretta Young, by the way, is like Loretta Young never seemed before. She's dissatisfied with her screen husband—a shrewd bait for the males in the audience. That husband, played with proper bombast by Eugene Pallette, has a little finger that's most annoying. A communist waiter doesn't like it either, takes a pot shot at it and starts all the fun.

All this fun takes place in a pre-war Paris, a gay and giddy place where life was very pleasant. Or have you heard about Paris? Anyway, it's the Paris "Before" and just the merry place for such a giddy farce as this. There are contemporary third term jokes and next year's fashions to bring you up to date.

Besides the pivotal trio, there's nice, well-behaved work from Una O'Connor, as a superior maid who gets drunk only once and then riotously so, and Alan Marshall as a hopeful suitor.

AMUSEMENTS

FIVE SHOWS TODAY
Mickey Rooney Revue at 11:30 A.M., 2, 4:35, 7:10 & 9:40 P.M.

LOEW'S CAPITOL F-AT 14th
HURRY! HURRY! LAST 3 DAYS
MICKEY ROONEY IN PERSON
On our stage in a big show
Screen "WYOMING" Wallace BEERY
THURSDAY
Robert MONTGOMERY Close on a "Haunted Honeymoon" with CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
Stage "FALL FROLIC" LARRY ADLER • 3 SWIFTS RHYTHM ROCKETS

PALACE F-AT 13th
Now HENRY FONDA "THE RETURN of FRANK JAMES" Thrills in Technicolor
COMING Alfred Hitchcock's "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" with JOEL McCREA

COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
Now "MYSTERY SEA RAIDER" with CAROLE LANDIS
FRIDAY It booms into a 4th week "BOOM TOWN" Spencer TRACY—Clark GABLE Claudette COLBERT—Hedy LAMARR

RKO KEITH'S NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION.
ROSALIND RUSSELL • BRIAN AHERNE
VIRGINIA BRUCE in "HIRED WIFE"
with ROBERT BENCHLEY JOHN CARROLL
Added... latest important issue MARCH of TIME
Coming...DEANNA DURBIN in "SPRING PARADE"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S BEST MUSICAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
new American Hit Musical Revue
PINS & NEEDLES
50 N. Y. CAST • LABOR PLAYERS
TOP PRICE Evenings, $2.00 (Plus Tax)
NEW SONGS SKETCHES DANCES
Bargain Mats. Wed., Sat., 50c, $1, $1.50

Warner Bros. EARLE 3rd Wk. of "GO-TO-THE-EARLE" Parade of Hits
Doors Open 10 a.m. First Show 10:30 a.m.
2nd WEEK
CARY GRANT MARTHA SCOTT
in FRANK LLOYD'S Columbia Masterpiece
"Howards of Virginia"
—on stage—
"COLONIAL DAYS" REVUE
1000 Seats Nightly 40c Plus Tax
Next Attraction • Bob'l. Young & Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood"—GLENN MILLER & his Orch.

METROPOLITAN NOW
MOVED FROM EARLE
Loretta YOUNG Melvyn DOUGLAS
in Columbia's "He Stayed For Breakfast"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5505
Matinee 12:45 P. M.
Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia." At 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35. Cartoon, News.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart in "They Drive by Night." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341 Opens 9:45a.m.
Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff in "The Great McGinty." At 10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:45. Jane Withers, Kent Taylor in "Girl From Ave. A." At 11:35, 2:30, 5:20, 8:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson in "Pride and Prejudice." At 1, 3, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. News.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S. E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." At 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. March of Time—Gateway to Panama. At 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:25. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joe Penner, Martha Raye, Allan Jones in "The Boys From Syracuse." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Young America Flies—Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silver. 5500. Mat. P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen, Frances Farmer in "South of Pago Pago." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Laugh Week. William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon, Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Allan Jones, Martha Raye in "The Boys From Syracuse." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Pete Smith and Newsreel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Allan Jones, Martha Raye in "The Boys From Syracuse." At 6:15, 8, 10. Shorts.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier in "Pride and Prejudice." At 6:15, 7:25, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer, Nan Grey in "Sandy is a Lady." At 8, 9:55. Shorts.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8200
Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven, Too." At 6:35, 9:20.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Ralph Bellamy Jean Chatney in "Queen of the Mob." At 6:15, 8:30. William Holden, Martha Scott in "Our Town." At 7:15, 9:55. Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900
Sidney Toler, Joan Valerie in "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum." At 6:40, 8:20, 10. Cartoon and Passing Parade.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Chester Morris, Jane Wyatt in "Girl From God's Country." At 6, 9:40. Bob Burns, Mischa Auer in "Alias the Deacon." At 7:15, 10. Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4317. Parking Space
Brenda Joyce, John Payne in "Marriland." At 6:15, 8, 9:55. Shorts.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Gushee Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Brenda Joyce, John Payne, Walter Brennan in "Marriland." At 6, 7:30, 9:40. Information Please No. 12.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMUSEMENTS

DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE' OPEN-AIR STARTS SUN. LOVE LIFE OF A GORILLA

Trans Lux NEWS & SHORTS
LONDON DIGS OUT; EGYPT DEFENSES BOLSTERED; MARCH OF TIME—PANAMA; HOBBY LOBBY; DONALD DUCK

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BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Charles Laughton and Vivien Leigh in "SIDELIGHTS OF LONDON." Also Gene Autry in "CAROLINA MOON."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee 1 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Ann Rutherford in "ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE." Also "Selected Featurettes," including latest war news.

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
George Raft, Ann Sheridan in "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT."
News, Comedy

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, June Storey, Mary Lee. Comedy Cartoon. News.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS," with Freddie Bartholomew, Charlie Chase.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking Air-Conditioned
"ANDY HARDY MEETS A DEBUTANTE." Mickey Rooney. At 7, 9.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580. White. Double Feature.
Spencer Tracy, William Boyd in "SKY DEVILS." Gene Autry in "HOME ON THE PRAIRIE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Matinee 1 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature. Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson in "EDISON THE MAN." Also Carole Landis, John Hubbard in "TURN-ABOUT."

STANTON 8th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
Edw. G. Robinson in "BROTHER ORCHID" with Ann Sothern and Humphrey Bogart. Also "LOVE, HONOR AND OH-BABY!"

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
AIR-CONDITIONED
"CAN YOU TAKE IT?" Double Horror Show. Boris Karloff in "THE GHOUL" and Edgar Wallace's Mystery, "THE FROG." Added: "Goodness, a Ghost."

STATE Ample Free Parking
Shows 7, 9
Myrna Loy and William Powell in "I LOVE YOU AGAIN."

LEE On Lee Highway
Call F. C. 1554
Martha Scott, Frank Craven in "OUR TOWN."

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fl. Shore Rd. OX. 1999
Walt Disney's Festival with "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen in "SOUTH OF PAGO-PAGO."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139
Olivia DeHavilland and Jeffrey Lynn, "MY LOVE CAME BACK."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Rd. Phone OX. 9444
Allan Jones and Martha Raye in "THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE."

ARLINGTON, VA.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"THE MAN I MARRIED." Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer

SYLVAN First and S. I. Ave. N.W. Modern, Air-Conditioned
"MARYLAND." Brenda Joyce, John Payne

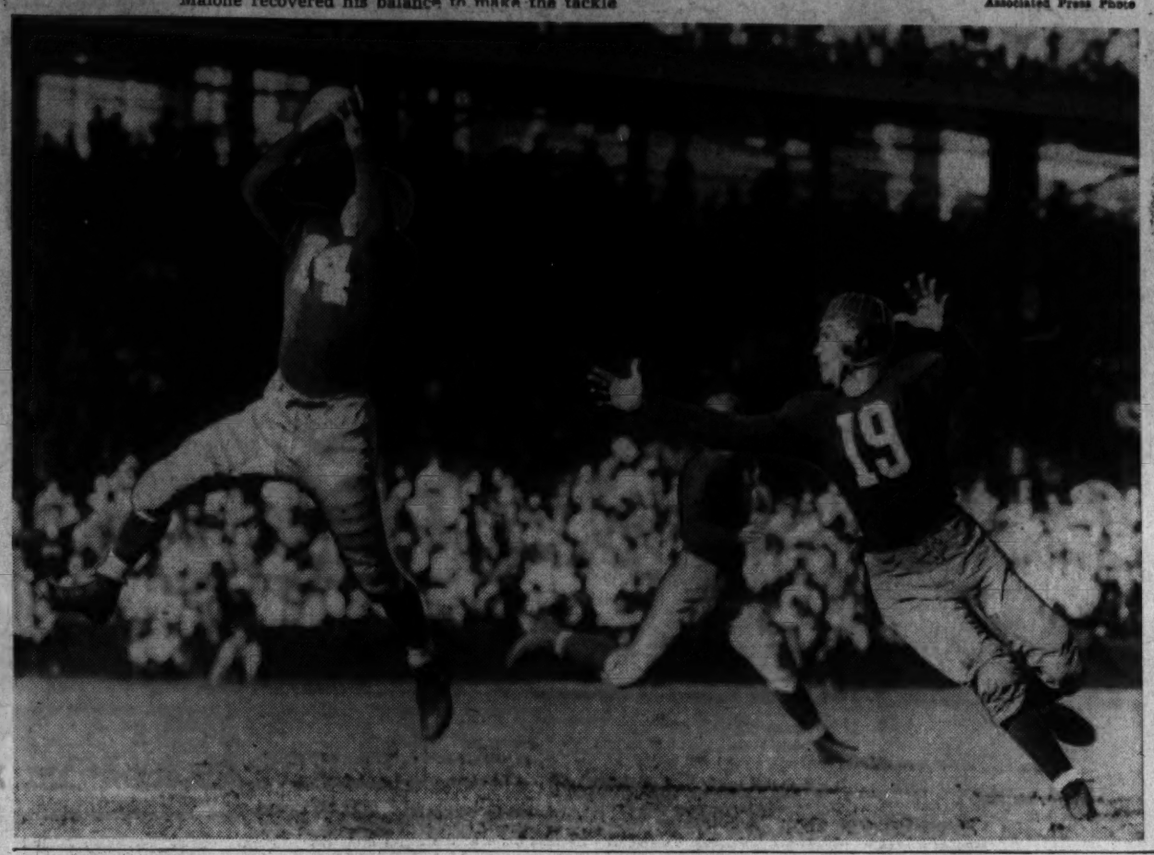
PALM THEATER GEL. BAZ. VA.
"THE MAN I MARRIED." Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Modern Air-Conditioning
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE." Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier. Matinee at 1 P.M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9830 or BRad 9880. Free Parking
Joan Carney, "GOLDEN GLOVES." At 6:15, 8:10, 10.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Air-Conditioned—Free Parking
Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen in "SOUTH OF PAGO-PAGO." At 7, 9:25.

Action: A pass by the Redskins backfires in the second period at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Ward Cuff, of the Giants, leaps high to share the ball intended for Charlie Malone who futilley waves his arms at the pass. Malone recovered his balance to make the tackle Associated Press Photo



Reaction: This is how Redskin fans in the lower box seats expressed themselves when the Redskins turned back a scoring threat by the Giants on the 2-yard line in the third quarter. They watched the Giants end up with a net loss of 2 yards after four plunges at the line Post Staff Photo

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 23, 1940

34,712 See Giants Routed by Redskins, 21-7

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Furr, Armstrong in Title Fight Tonight

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The fight crowd at Griffith Stadium this evening will be just a blur to Henry Armstrong after the opening bell. From the time he steps into the ring until he is called to the middle for the referee's instructions, he will gaze about and try to recognize the faces of friends in the mob but for him the crowd will fade with the echo of the opening gong. The only other man in Griffith Stadium he'll be conscious of is Phil Furr.

POVICH

"I won't even hear the cheers, if there are any," Armstrong was saying yesterday at his hotel where the night table was piled high with the literature of the literary-minded welterweight champion of the world. "I'll be too busy. Furr is apt to look like a crowd to me."

Fighting is fun up to a certain point, he was saying. Armstrong says he likes to train and he likes to get in there and punch when the fight starts, but there is an interlude before the bout that distinctly isn't fun, according to the colored boy.

"That half hour in the dressing room before the fight is when I earn most of my money, I guess. The fight that always seemed such a breeze in training camp begins to get awfully serious with me. I've felt my own perspiration and it has been cold, honest. It's nerves. I get scared, too. Not scared that I'm going to get hurt—that doesn't bother me—but scared that I might get beat. I don't even want to lose.

"The tension is off, though, when I hear that bell. It's the beginning of the fight, but it's the end of my worrying. When that bell sounds, and the other fellow gets out of his corner, I sort of welcome it. It's a challenge just as if somebody would say he could beat me swimming, or running or tossing a dime at a crack in the floor. I'm out to win, and the old confidence seeps back into me."

No fighter ever quit on him, Armstrong said. "Fighters don't quit in the sense that they don't have courage. They have to have courage to start fighting in the first place. Sportswriters are too quick to say men quit. Smart men stop fighting when they're badly hurt. It is the stupid fellows who stay in there and take an unnecessary beating. The first time I'm hurt too badly, I'm going to stop fighting and consider myself smart."

He has been hurt in there many a time. Punches have jarred him into a subconscious state, he was saying, but instinct came to his rescue. "Joe Louis told me after the first Schmeling fight that he didn't remember anything after the second round, even though it went ten more. I can believe him, because I had an experience like that.

"Out on the Coast after I became a little bit famous, I was fighting a boy who had been bragging that he'd beat me. I hit him on the chin in the first round, and he dragged himself up at nine. After the fight, he came to me and said he was sorry about some things he had said before the bout. 'I'm a punk,' he said, 'I thought I could last more than one round with you.' That fellow didn't know that he had got up off the floor and stayed the entire six rounds with me. He thought he had been counted out in the first."

Dreams of quick wealth sent Armstrong into the fight business. The dimes he got as a shoe-shine boy in St. Louis irked him when he read of lightweights receiving purses as high as $4,000 for a night's work on the Coast. A couplé of warm-up bouts and he'd be in that class, he reckoned. Two months later he was fighting every night at bootleg clubs around Los Angeles for $5 a round.

He chucked the fight game after six months, because it was distasteful. The big money shots weren't coming his way, and he went back to the shoe shine parlors. He was jobless when he got the urge to fight again. He went back to the old clubs and a Mexico City promoter painted a grand picture of a big fight with Babe Arizmendi in Mexico City. He promised Armstrong $3,500 as a guarantee. The fight drew $80,000. Armstrong got nothing except the $400 he drew as advance expenses. He lost the decision, but in his own mind he beat Arizmendi. He felt he could lick most anybody of his weight. "All of a sudden, I knew I was a pretty good fighter," he said.

Tonight he won't go into the ring with any set plan of battle against Furr. "I'll just fight the only way I know how. If that doesn't work, I'll see what can be done about cutting Furr down some other way. If I hit 'em often enough, they most always drop."

Packers Bow To Bears in 41-10 Upset

McAfee Leads Attack On Champions; Runs Kick-off for Score, Wiping Out 3-0 Lead

By International News Service

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 22.—A powerful Chicago Bears machine today steamrollered the champion Green Bay Packers into a 41-to-10 defeat before a capacity crowd of 22,557.

Snake-hipped George McAfee, rookie back, was the outstanding player in the Bears' line-up. After the Packers took a three-point lead in the first quarter, McAfee took the kickoff and darted 90 yards through the Green Bay team for a touchdown. In the fourth period, he sped 10 yards on a cutback play for the Bears' fifth touchdown.

Ray Nolting, of the Bears, took the opening kickoff of the second half 97 yards for a score. Ken Kavanaugh scored two touchdowns on passes—one an 8-yarder from McAfee and the other a 40-yard heave from Bob Snyder. Bill Osmanski's plunge scored the other Bear touchdown.

Don Hutson scored the Packers' lone touchdown after receiving a 38-yard pass from Herber. Hutson also converted. Engebretsen placekicked from the 25-yard line to give the Packers their first three points.

Chicago Bears.	Position.	Green Bay.
Plasman	L.E.	Hutson
Stydahar	L.T.	Ray
Fortmann	L.G.	Lellow
Turner	Center	Greenfield
Musso	R.G.	Goldenberg
Kolman	R.T.	Lee
Wilson	R.E.	Mulleneaux
Masterson	Q.B.	Craig
Nolting	L.H.	Uram
McAfee	R.H.	Herber
Famiglietti	F.B.	Hinkle

Score by periods:

Chicago Bears	7	7	14	13—41
Green Bay Packers.	3	0	7	0—10

Chicago: Touchdowns—McAfee (2), Kavanaugh (sub for Wilson, 2), Nolting, Osmanski (sub for Nolting). Points from try after touchdown—Manders (sub for McAfee, 2), Snyder (sub for Nolting), Artoe (sub for Kolman), Plasman. Green Bay—Touchdown—Hutson. Point from try after touchdown—Hutson. Goal from field—Engebretsen (sub for Goldenberg). Substitutions: Chicago—Manske, Rool, Kavanaugh, Bistal, Nowaskey, Mihal, Artoe, Torrance, Bray, Bausch, Chesney, Osmanski, Manders, Maniaci, Luckman, Swisher, McLean, Snyder, Clark, Sherman. Green Bay—Gantenbein, Jacunski, Adkins, Evans, Keil, Seibold, Schultze, Shirey, Johnson, Engebretsen, Midler, C. Brock, Svendsen, Isbell, Lawa, Weisgerber, Van Every, Buhler, Brock. Referee—John B. Kelly (Loyola). Umpire—Ed Cochrane (Missouri). Head linesman—Robert Karch (Ohio). Field judge—Fred Young (Bloomington).

Game Pictures

A full page of pictures of the Redskins-Giants game is published today on page three of the sports section.

Todd's 76-Yard Run With Punt Is Feature

Redskins Turn Back Giants' Bid for Touchdown With Goal-Line Stand; Baugh's Pass to Johnston Scores in First 3 Minutes

By Al Hailey
Post Staff Writer

A magnificent goal-line stand in the third quarter and a 76-yard touchdown gallop by Dodgin' Dick Todd in the final period reaped for the Redskins a sweet revenge on their old enemies, the New York Giants, yesterday—a 21-7 victory that left 34,712 fans breathless.

It was a battle filled with climax after climax and one which saw the Redskins rise up five times to hurl back Giant touchdown thrusts from under the shadow of their own goal posts just when it appeared that the New Yorkers were getting ready to take matters in their own hands.

Under a steaming autumn sun that made many a feminine fan regret wearing her fall finery, the Giants outgained and outrushed the Redskins but never outplayed the club which had not beaten them since 1937.

Carroll Paves Way

Until the 168-pound Todd took Rookie Kay Eakin's punt on his own 24-yard line in the middle of the final period and threaded his way down the field to where Center Vic Carroll cut down the last tackler, the Giants were right in the game and threatening to tie it up at any moment.

Backed up to the wall with a meager one-touchdown lead, the Redskins appeared in for disaster when Leemans' 15-yard pass was taken by Poole on the 3-yard line. Baugh and Johnston were almost on top of Poole when he made the catch. But then the Redskins deployed into a grim eight-man line with three tight-lipped backers up.

Leemans tried to plunge through his left tackle on a power play, but Bob McChesney, Redskin left end, snagged him around the middle, and Jim Barber and Carroll came in to smear him for no gain. Leemans this time tried right guard and plowed up to the 1-yard line with only the force of the mass stopping him.

Farman Fills Gap

The Giant shift was to the right, and Leemans appeared about to get away for a moment running laterally, but Max Krause hit him at the line of scrimmage. The Giants elected to try between their own right tackle and end on the final down. For a brief moment, a hole appeared and Leemans was in high gear, but Dick Farman, the Redskins' left guard came charging through the gap to fill the hole and nail Tuffy for a 3-yard loss just as the third quarter ended.

The Giants had been given the ball on the 50-yard line after Baugh's punt was partially blocked and Willie Wilkin, 'Skin tackle, caught it illegally before it had hit the ground. Wilkin caught it on the Giant 35, and a 15-yard penalty for the act put it in midfield. It was Leemans with a 16-yard run and a pass over the middle to Cuff that put the ball on the 18 when Tuffy tossed to Poole.

The Redskins dazed their visitors

See REDSKINS, Page 21, Column 5.

Pro Football Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.
WASHINGTON	2	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	2	1.000
Brooklyn	0	1	0	.000
New York	0	1	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 21; New York, 7.
Cleveland, 21; Philadelphia, 13.
Chicago Bears, 41; Green Bay, 10.
Pittsburgh, 10; Detroit, 7.

Western Division	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago Bears	1	0	0	1.000
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500
Chicago Cardinals	0	0	2	.000
Detroit	0	1	1	.000

Freak Injury Puts Edwards Out of Line-up

"Papa" Turk Edwards, veteran Redskins captain and tackle, was victim of a freak accident yesterday which prevented his starting in the Washington line-up and which will sideline him about a week.

Scheduled to make the opening kickoff for the Redskins, Edwards, turning suddenly to walk onto the field just moments before the start of the game, aggravated an old leg muscle and had to be helped to the dressing room. Edwards already had won the toss and gave his mates a pep talk in the huddle.

In the dressing room following the game, Turk said it would be about six days before he could resume practice. But with the Washington eleven having an open date Sunday, Edwards probably will be ready for the club's next league game, October 6 at Pittsburgh.

Edwards was one of four Redskin players injured before or in yesterday's game with the Giants. Wilbur Moore, who was voted by many of his Washington teammates as the Redskins' outstanding star of the game, sustained a slight knee sprain; Max Krause hurt a shoulder and Ernie Pinckert aggravated an old leg injury.

All three, however, are expected to be ready in plenty of time for the game with the Pittsburgh Steelers, who yesterday earned new respect among the Redskins by bumping off Detroit's Lions.

Though Dick Todd easily was the

See REACTION, Page 21, Column 3.

Homers Aid Tribe to Beat Tigers, 10-5

Bob Feller Helped By Five Homers; 27th Victory For Speedballer

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 22.—The Cleveland Indians slam-banged back into the thick of the American League's white-hot pennant race today with a 10-to-5 conquest of the Detroit Tigers that was accomplished with the assistance of no less than five home runs.

The triumph, Fireballer Bobby Feller's twenty-seventh of the year, pushed the Tribesmen to within a single game of the leading Tigers. It also paved the way for a spectacular finish to the flag drive when the team end their schedules in a three-game series starting at Cleveland Friday.

Underweight as a result of carrying the pitching burden for the Indians in the streach run, Feller wasn't the wonder today that Detroit has seen on other occasions, but he was good enough to win with the lusty support his teammates gave him at the plate. He aided his own cause with one of the Cleveland homers.

Bases Empty

The other Cleveland circuit blows were delivered by Hal Trosky, Roy Weatherly, Ben chapman and Ken Keltner. Strangely enough, all of the circuit blows came with the bases empty and each was hit off a different Detroit pitcher. Harold Newhouser, young southpaw who pitched the fifth and six innings, was the only one of the six Tiger flingers to escape unscathed.

Detroit also did some home-run hitting. Hank Greenberg, league leader in long-distance blows, belted his fortieth of the season in the seventh inning when Feller staggered and permitted three runs. Greenberg's blow was preceded by a homer by Charley Gehringer, his tenth of the season.

Tommy Bridges, frail Detroit right-hander who had pitched 16 consecutive scoreless innings before today, started for the Tigers, but was driven to cover in the second when the Indians scored three times. The Tribe got four runs in the third frame and single tallies in the fourth, seventh and eighth as they beat Detroit at its own game—knocking the ball out of the park.

Forcing Feller to pitch all out, the Tigers filled the bases with walks in the first, but Feller struck out Frank Higgins to get out of trouble.

Trosky Homers

Trosky put the Indians in front to stay in the second when he led off with a home run, the ball striking a pipe in the upper rightfield stands which designates fair and foul territory. Roy Bell followed with a single to right. Keltner then hit a bounder to Dick Bartell and the Tiger shortstop, anxious to complete a double play, booted the ball. Ray Mack fouled out trying to sacrifice, but Frankie Pytlak

See INDIANS, Page 21, Column 4.

15,000 Expected to See Griffith Stadium Bout

Champion 5-1 Favorite to Beat Ex-Soldier; Battle Scheduled for 15 Rounds; Wagering Heavy Fight Won't Go Distance; Furr Sure

Phil Furr, the 30-year-old Washington former soldier, will ignore his better judgment tonight at Griffith Stadium and step into the ring for his second fight with a world's champion—this time a 15-round joust with Henry Armstrong for the National Boxing Association welterweight title.

A crowd if 15,000 fans is expected to turn out at the ball park to see if the local boy can make good on the strength of a right-hand punch against a fighter who probably will go down in boxing history as one of the greatest of all time.

A gate of between $20,000 and $25,000 is expected by Promoter Joe Turner and the Variety Club, whose welfare fund is to get half the profits. Armstrong will take a 40 per cent slice of the gate, while Furr will get the challenger's 15 per cent.

New York Quiet

The New York State Athletic Commission, which with the N. B. A. recognizes Armstrong as the welterweight champion, has remained quiet on its view of the Armstrong-Furr bout, but it was reported last night that Madison Square Garden's Mike Jacobs will be on hand.

Hammering Hank, who has held the world featherweight, lightweight, welterweight titles and—"unofficially"—the middleweight title, will be a 5-to-1 favorite to take Furr in stride, but the betting isn't being done on the outcome of the fight. Majority of the wagering is on the number of rounds it will go.

Furr has a chance, make no mistake about that. But it's one of those long chances that depends on how long he can keep the onrushing champion off while working on those battle-scarred eyes of Armstrong's with his right hand.

It'll be a raging battle for what the majority of fight observers believe will last between six and eight rounds, with Furr ultimately wilting before the ceaseless attack of the champion.

Furr Predicts KO

Furr, who flattened Steve Mamakos in seven rounds, insists he'll do the same to Armstrong, whose fighting style faintly resembles that of Mamakos. Hammering Hank, however, will present quite a different picture from that Phil had of a wide-open Mamakos coming inswinging windmill fashion.

Armstrong is a bobbing and weaving mauler who scorns the use of straight punches. He comes in low,

See FIGHT, Page 20, Column 5.

Facts of Fight Here Tonight

Principals: Henry Armstrong, Champion (St. Louis) and Phil Furr (challenger) Washington.
Distance: 15 rounds.
Where: At Griffith Stadium.
For What: World's Welterweight Boxing Championship.
Cause: For Variety Club Welfare Fund.
Promoters: Joe Turner and Variety Club.
Matchmaker: Gabe Menendez.
First bout: 8:30 p. m.
Officials: Referee and two judges to be selected by District Boxing Commission.
Official Sanction: National Boxing Association is recognizing this bout for the world's championship.

Nats Beat A's Twice; Hudson, Chase Win

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 22.—The Nats, going nowhere in particular, stopped off at Shibe Park en route, long enough to hand the Athletics a double kick in the trousers today, Sid Hudson taking the opener, 5-4, and Ken Chase, the finale, 5-2.

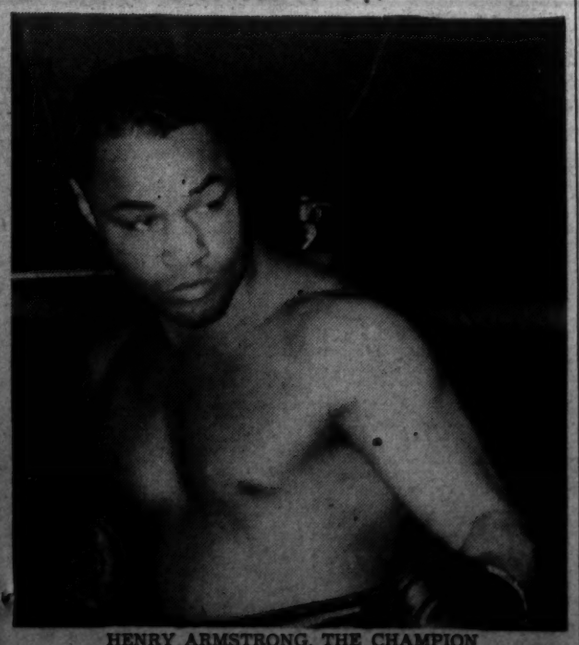
Both the right-hander and the southpaw were in their usual excellent form when facing the A's and, as has been the case, the Macks politely folded like a shack in a tornado.

Hudson, winning his sixteenth of the year, was given great support by Gee Walker, who almost personally accomplished enough damage to bring victory to the seventh-placers.

Walker drove in three runs with a double and homer—this against a stiff wind—then won the verdict

See NATS, Page 20, Column 6.

In This Corner . . .



HENRY ARMSTRONG, THE CHAMPION

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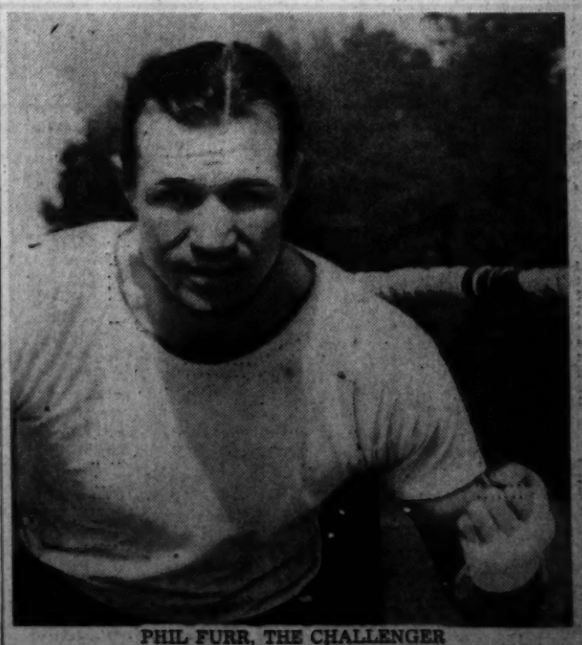


PHIL FURR, THE CHALLENGER

Fans' Emotions Run Gamut as Redskins Win

By Jack Munhall

They came—to the number of 34,713, second largest crowd ever to see a sports event in the capital.

They saw—the Redskins rout the Damgiants, 21 to 7.

They conquered—24,000 bottles of soda pop, 12,000 dozen hot dogs and rolls, 720 pounds of peanuts, and 4,000 half-pints of ice cream, making 'em the hungriest throng that ever munched in Griffith Stadium. Food statistics are by courtesy of "Uncle" Billy Smith, the concessions proprietor.

A full hour before the Giants and Redskins lined the freshly manicured field for the opening kickoff the stands were more than half filled. At 2 o'clock the stadium was neatly three-quarters packed, and still they came, the last arrivals piling in about 2:43.

Outnumbered among all-time Washington sports crowds only by the 36,184, who saw last year's Redskins-Lions football game, the 34,713 fans who bore witness to yesterday's classic were given full opportunity to allow their motions to run the gamut.

They cheered especially loud when Dodgin' Dick Todd tore loose on his incredible 76-yard touchdown run off a punt in the third period.

They groaned loudest when the Giants scored their only touchdown in the same third quarter on a deceptive forward pass play, Tuffy Leemans to End Jim Poole in the end zone.

And they booed long and loudly also in the third quarter when the Redskins were penalized 15 yards for interference with the Giant safetyman's opportunity to make a fair catch of a punt.

In the case of the punt interference, however, the fans unjustly put the officials on the spot, for the penalty was deserved. Cause of the trouble, it appeared, was an error by the public address system which first announced "Redskins penalized for interfering with a fair catch."

The crowd, having seen no one signal for a fair catch, immediately began to hurl invectives at the officials. And even after the P. A. announcer clarified himself by explaining that the penalty really was for interference with the safety's chance of signalling for a fair catch, the catcalls continued to pour down.

The play in question developed when Sammy Baugh of the Redskins punted toward Tuffy Leemans who was playing safety for the Giants. The kick was short, descending yards in front of Leemans and other Giant backs, and among a cluster of Redskins, one of whom caught the ball in and downed it.

This obviously called for an interference penalty, according to Rule 8, Section 1, Article 3, of the official National Professional football rules book which declares "When a player has an opportunity to make a fair catch opponents shall not interfere

See CROWD, Page 21, Column 1.

Baltimore Oarsmen Win Second Series in Cup Regatta Races

New Yorkers Easily Win Canoe Event

Pendleton Club's 33 Points Three Times Those of Nearest Rival; Riedel Shines

Oarsmen from the City of Brotherly Love made a shambles of the second series in the President's Cup Regatta yesterday, capturing practically all there was to capture in races over the course above Key Bridge.

In canoeing events, Pendleton Canoe Club, of New York City, with a fellow named Ernie Riedel swinging a paddle in every race amassed 33 points, thrice the total of its nearest rival, Cacawa, of Philadelphia. Riedel took both one-man sprints, with single and double blade, and was one of the winning teams in the tandem double-blade and quad double-blade tilts.

Flashiest race of the day was that for quadruple sculls, won by Malta Boat Club, of Philadelphia, in a photo finish. Malta, a surprise entry, came from two lengths behind to squeeze past Fairmount Club, of Philadelphia, and win by a coat of paint.

Point scores in the canoe events showed Pendleton with 33; Cacawa, 11; Washington Canoe Club, 8; Breeds Canoe Club, Dedham, Mass., 7, and Wanda Canoe Club, Fort Lee, N. J., 0.

W. Havens, jr., of Washington Canoe Club, retained his national canoe tilting championship, spilling Jacob Becker, of Pendleton, in a hard-fought match in front of Potomac Boat Club. His canoe was paddled by W. J. Rhodes, while B. Kruppa supplied motive power for

Summaries of canoe events:

ONE-MAN SINGLE—First, Ernie Riedel, Pendleton Canoe Club, New York City; second, Norman Wiedman, Breeds Canoe Club, Dedham, Mass.; third, Guy Newhall, Breeds.

TANDEM DOUBLE—First, Gaebler and Riedel, Pendleton; second, Adolph Springel and John Ryan, Pendleton; third, W. Havens, jr., and Knight, Washington.

QUAD SINGLE BLADE—First, Dreher, Springel, Ryan and Kruppa, Pendleton; second, Cimokowski, Holland, Haas and Krick, Cacawa; third, Vollmer, Romjue, Smith and Johnson, Washington.

ONE-MAN DOUBLE—First, Riedel; second, Newhall, Breeds; third, John Ryan, Pendleton.

TANDEM SINGLE—First, Cimokowski and Krick, Cacawa; second, Kruppa and Joe Ryan, Pendleton; third, Springel and Dreher, Pendleton.

QUAD DOUBLE—First, Riedel, Gaebler, John Ryan and Kruppa, Pendleton; second, Cimokowski, Krick, Holland and Haas, Cacawa; third, Vollmer, Knight, Romjue and Cleary, Washington.

Summaries in rowing events:

SINGLE SCULL—Won by Art Gallagher (Penn A. C.); second, Conrad Anderson (Bachelor Barge); third, Floyd Finnegan (Malta). Time, 4:16.

DOUBLE SCULLS—Won by William Duffy and John Kieffer (Fairmount); second, Irving Kisler and Frank Shepherdson (Malta Club, Philadelphia). Time, 4:02.

FOUR OARED GIG—Won by Penn A. C. (James and John Lyons, Charles Ford, John Manion and H. McCaffey (coxwain). Time, 4:15.

QUADRUPLE SCULLS—Won by Malta Boat Club (Kane, Kieffer, Mockus and Duffy); second, Fairmount. Time, 3:47.

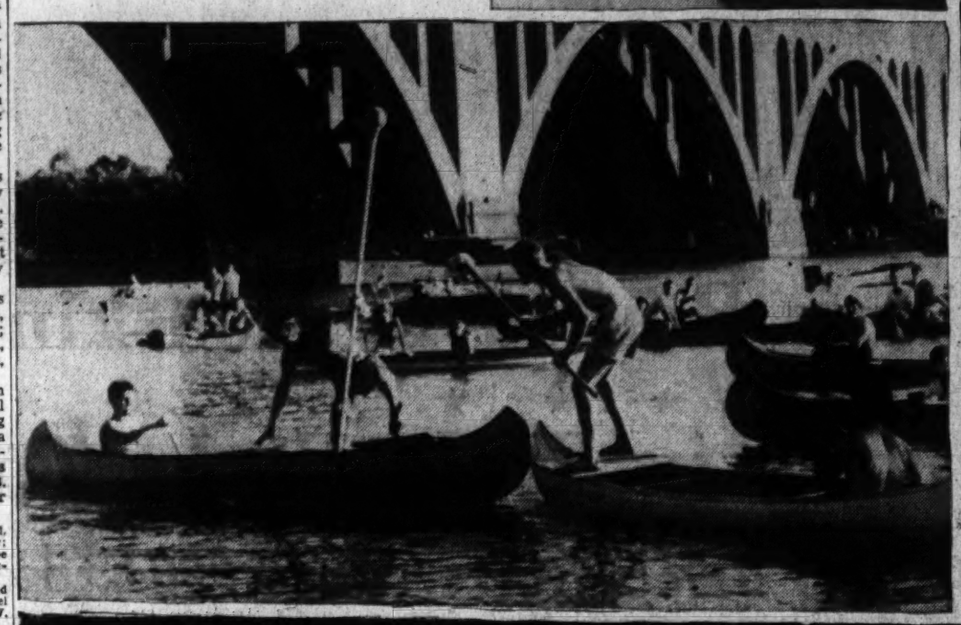
EIGHT OARED SHELLS—Won by Fairmount (Roeser, Coughlin, Biernat, Ryan, Kieffer, Duffy, Mockus, Lewis Sonsogni and Dufford, coxwain. Time, 3:49⅘.

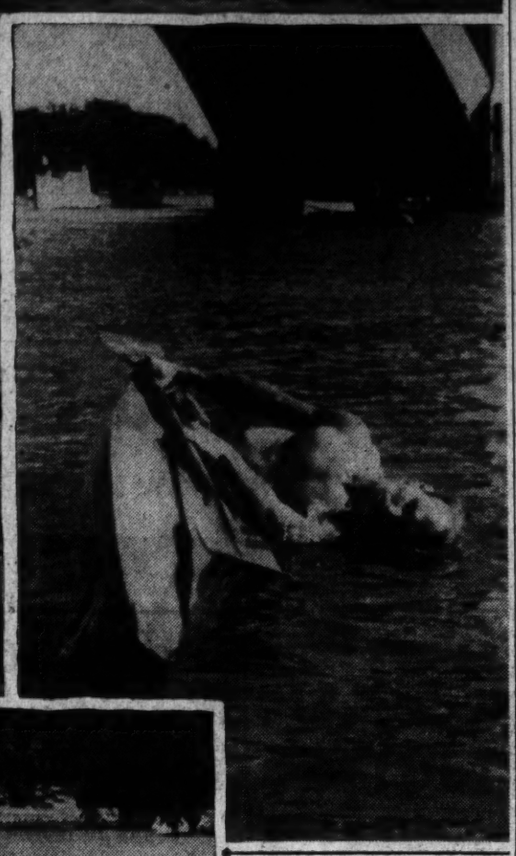
Fun and Frolic at the President's Cup Regatta Canoe and Scull Races

At right—The eight-oared shell race. Potomac Boat Club crew (at left) which finished second in the race.

Below, left—The canoe tilting, with Bill Havens (left) of the Potomac Boat Club battling Jake Becker, of Chicago, in the finals for the national canoe tilting title.

Below, right—Jake Becker demonstrates the Eskimo roll in his kyak, turning it completely over and righting it on the opposite side.





Post Staff Photos by Kelley.

The start of the eight-oared shell race. Winner was the Fairmont Club crew (nearest the camera).

Dodgers Take Two From Phils

Brooklyn, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers took both ends of a double-header from the lowly Phillies today, winning the eight-inning second game, 5 to 2, behind the six-hit pitching of Curt Davis after Freddie Fitzsimmons won his sixteenth of the season for the Brooks in the first game, 10 to 2, on a four-hitter. The second game was cut short by agreement.

First Game

Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
May,2b...	4	0	2	1	Reiser,rf..	5	2	0	0
Mahan,lb.	4	0	4	1	Walker,cf..	5	1	2	0
L'whiler,rf	4	1	1	0	Medwick,lf	5	3	2	0
Rizzo,lf,cf	4	0	1	0	Camilli,1b.	3	0	10	0
Marty,cf,.	1	0	1	0	Ross,3b...	4	1	0	2
Klein,lf...	3	2	3	0	C'arart,2b.	4	2	3	2
Bragan,ss.	3	0	1	0	Mancuso,c.	3	2	5	0
J'myville,ss	3	0	2	1	Durocher,ss	4	0	3	4
Warren,c.	3	0	6	0	Pitts'ons,p.	3	0	1	2
Michaels,2b.	2	0	2	2					
Sig'son,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals..	34	12	27	10
Fryer,p....	1	0	0	0					
Fulton,p.	1	0	1	0					
Totals..	32	4	24	8					

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Brooklyn ..... 5 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 x—10

Runs—Klein, Marnie, Reiser (2), Walker (2), Camilli, Ross, Coscarart (2), Mancuso. Fitzsimmons. Errors—Frye, May, Camilli. Runs batted in—Pearson (2), Medwick (4), Ross (2), Mancuso (2), Coscarart, Reiser. Two-base hits—Klein (2), Pearson, Coscarart (2), Mancuso. Three-base hits—Reiser, Medwick (2). Stolen bases—Walker (2), Camilli. Sacrifice—Fitzsimmons. Double plays—May to Brazan to Mahan. Jumonville to Marnie to Mahan. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 1; off Sig Johnson, 2; off Frye, 1; off Pearson, 3. Hits—Off Johnson, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Frye, 7 in 2 innings; off Pearson, 3 in 5⅔ innings. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 3; by Frye, 1; by Pearson, 4. Losing pitcher—Sig Johnson. Umpires—Dunn, Jorda and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—20,000.

Second Game

Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
May,2b...	4	0	0	2	Reiser,rf..	3	1	2	0
Mahan,lb.	4	0	7	0	Walker,cf..	5	1	3	0
L'whiler,rf	4	2	2	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	2	0
Rizzo,cf..	4	1	3	0	Camilli,1b.	2	1	10	*
Klein,lf...	3	0	5	0	Ross,3b...	4	2	0	2
Bragan,ss.	3	0	1	0	Frankc,c...	2	0	2	0
Atwood,c..	3	0	4	1	C'arart,2b.	3	0	2	2
Marnie,2b.	3	0	3	1	Durocher,ss	3	1	2	5
Beck,p....	2	1	0	2	Dais,rp....	4	0	0	3
*Warren..	1	1	0	0					
Sig'son,p	0	0	0	0	Totals..	32	9	24	12
Totals..	31	6	24	6					

*Batted for Beck in seventh.

Philadelphia ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Brooklyn ..... 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 *—6

(Game called by agreement at end of eighth inning.)

Runs—Mahan, Marnie, Walker (2), Medwick, Camilli. Coscarart. Errors—Medwick, Ross. Brasan. Runs batted in—Mahan, Lutwhiler, Franks, Camilli, Ross, Reiser, Dais. Two-base hits—Walker, Durocher, Medwick. Three-base hits—Mahan, Camilli. Sacrifices—Franks, Durocher. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Davis, 1; off Beck, 2; off Sig Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Davis, 2; by Beck, 2. Hits—Off Beck, 6 in 6 innings; off Sig Johnson, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Beck. Umpires—Jorda, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes. Attendance—14,672.

Baseball's Big Six

BATTING

(Three leaders and tied in each league.)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Garms, Pirates.....	97	340	76	128	.376
DiMaggio, Yankees..	124	474	88	168	.356
Appling, White Sox.	145	566	90	195	.344
Radcliff, Browns...	145	563	79	193	.343
Lombardi, Reds....	109	376	50	120	.319
Hack, Cubs.....	149	573	97	182	.318
Cooney, Bees.....	107	365	41	116	.318

HOME RUNS

American League—Greenberg, Tigers, 40; York, Red Sox, 35; York, Tigers, 32. National League—Mize, Cardinals, 41; Nicholson, Cubs, 24; Rizzo, Phillies, 24.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Greenberg, Tigers, 149; DiMaggio, Yankees, 128; York, Tigers, 126. National League—Mize, Cardinals, 130; P. McCormick, Reds, 123; Van Robays, Pirates, 109.

Steelers Win Over Lions In League, 10-7

By International News Service

Detroit, Sept. 22.—Coming from behind in the last four minutes the Pittsburgh Steelers today defeated the Detroit Lions, 10 to 7, under a boiling sun in the University of Detroit Stadium.

Halfback Louis Tomasetti won the game when he carried the ball over from the 3-yard stripe after Billy Patterson toted the oval into scoring territory with a couple of neatly maneuvered plays.

Tackle Armand Niccolai, who converted, gave the Steelers their first three points in the third period on a kick from placement from the 37-yard line.

With the second quarter only two minutes old, Lloyd Cardwell galloped 38 yards for the lone Lions' touchdown. Whizzer White, appearing for the first time in a Lions' uniform, converted.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Detroit.
Piatukis	L.E.	Fisk
Goff	L.T.	Johnson
Sanders	L.G.	Wiethe
Grabinski	Center	Calvelli
Pavkov	R.G.	Feldhaus
Niccolai	R.T.	Smith
Sortet	R.E.	Winslow
Bruder	Q.B.	White
Patterson	L.H.	Vanzo
Tomasetti	R.H.	Cardwell
Brumbaugh	F.B.	Weiss

Pittsburgh	0	0	3	7—10
Detroit	0	7	0	0—7

Pittsburgh: Touchdown — Tomasetti. Point from try after touchdown—Niccolai (placement). Field goal—Niccolai (placement).

Detroit: Touchdown—Cardwell. Point from try after touchdown—White (placement).

Pittsburgh substitutions — Noppenberg, Klonefski, Campbell, Doyle, Nery, Perko, Sullivan, Johnston, Pirro, Thompson, Conditi, Klick.

Detroit substitutions—Hanneman, Morse, Diehl, Rouse, Hackenbruck, Thomas, Maronic, Feurst, Rogers, Radovich, Crabtree, Peelman, Wojciechowicz, Shepherd, Callihan, Sloan, Ryan, Moriock, Moore.

Referee—Bobbie Cahn, Chicago. Umpire—Gunnar Elliott, Concordia. Head linesman—J. J. Ritter, Purdue. Field Judge—V. C. Lewellen, Nebraska.

Naiman Victors, 7 to 4

Naiman.	AB	H	O	A	Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A
L'easter,rf	4	1	1	0	Wington,c	4	2	11	1
O'dman,lf.	4	0	3	0	Burssess,ss	4	1	2	4
Lagoe,1b..	4	2	7	1	Walsh,3b...	4	0	2	3
Wicklein,cf	3	1	3	0	Hayes,cf...	4	2	2	0
Boothe,ss.	3	2	2	3	Hoff'n,1b..	3	2	7	0
M'vihill,3b	4	0	1	3	Barnes,rf..	3	0	1	0
Wallis,c...	3	2	8	2	Speiser,lf..	3	1	2	0
Smith,2b..	4	2	2	2	Coppage,2b	3	0	0	2
Fisher,p...	3	2	0	2	Curles,p...	3	1	0	2
Totals..	36	12	29	13	Totals..	37	9	27	13

Naiman	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	4	0—7
Cardinals	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2—4

Errors—Mulvihill, Curles. Two-base hit—Fisher.

Petworth Wins, 9 to 7

Petworth.	AB	H	O	Taft.	AB	H	O
Chilton,2b....	5	1	2	Dove,lf.....	5	1	2
Hutchinson,ss	5	1	1	Flanagan,cf..	4	1	1
Rhodes,cf....	5	1	4	Smith,ss.....	4	1	2
Johnson,c....	5	3	7	Sokol,rf.....	4	0	3
Kuehling,cf..	5	1	0	Florence,2b..	4	1	4
Penes,p.....	5	2	0	Gannon,3b...	5	1	2
Insoe,1b.....	4	3	10	Miller,1b....	4	0	4
Self,3b.....	4	1	1	Garner,c.....	4	2	8
Forrester,lf..	4	1	2	Bausch,p.....	4	2	1
Totals....	42	14	27	Totals.....	36	9	27

Petworth	0	0	1	0	5	0	0	2	1—9
Taft	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3—7

Two-base hits—Johnson (2). Three-base hits—Johnson, Forrester. Home runs—Insoe, Gannon.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

This is the day we should be writing a piece about Henry Armstrong, the poet who once sat down (but not in the ring) and lyrically wrote:

The rest of the world is blacked out
The only place left is this squared ring.
Under the glaring lights—a man I must rout
Or myself become a beaten thing.

CONSIDINE

Armstrong fights Phil Furr here tonight at Griffith Stadium for the benefit of Henry Armstrong, Eddie Mead, Phil Furr, Chris Dundee, Promoter Joe Turner, Henry's Cousin Harry, Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, several rubbers and seconds, and the Variety Club. The Variety Club will kick over its share—half of the profits to a worthy charity. There was a little trouble over the fight. The New York State Athletic Commission was touchy enough to get sore at Mr. Mead for signing Armstrong to defend his welterweight title against Furr. All Mr. Mead did before that was promise the New York sock solons that Armstrong's first defense of the title this season would be in New York. Mr. Mead posted $2,500 to guarantee that promise, then promptly came here and signed Armstrong to meet Furr here. Gen. John J. Phelan hit the ceiling. And wasn't placated until Boss Ed Flynn was appealed to by Steve Early to take the curse off Mr. Mead's carefree prank.

Since then there has been only one cry raised against the fight. Mr. Isidore Jannazzo, a welterweight tradesman of some note, has been yelling hoarse oaths to the effect that he was robbed out of this crack at Armstrong. Worked hard for it, he says, and was promised that he would be tapped for (as well as by) bones. But Furr, who ranks below him, got the nod. And while Phil is a better drawing card in Washington than Jannazzo, Isidore wants us to state that he was robbed.

As for the Armstrong-Furr fight, we think that, while Furr is a good enough workman, that all the early wrangling over whether to make it a 12 or a 15-round bout was in vain. Armstrong will make it a good seven-rounder. The Furr will fly, which is a lot better than seeing the Furr flee.

With the maimed and battered Indians taking on the lowly Browns, and the league-leading Tigers engaging the brisked White Sox, the issue probably will not be decided until the three-game series between the Tigers and Indians this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Cleveland.

And if that's so you have to go back 18 years to find an American League finish like it. In 1922 the Yankees beat out the Browns by the margin of one game. In 1908, symbolically enough, the Tigers nosed out the Indians by one-half a game. And in 1904 the Red Sox beat out Clark Griffith's Highlanders on the strength of a wild pitch by Jack Chesbro and a margin of a game and a half. Last year the Yanks' winning margin over the runner-up Boston team was 17 games. In 1932 and 1937 the Yanks won by 13 games, over the A's and Tigers, and in 1936 finished 19½ games out in front of the runner-up Tigers.

We won't see another club like those Yanks were for a long time. But until one comes along we'll string along with the Tigers. They're a swing-from-the-heels, hell-bent-for-leather bunch. They finished in the second division last year, but an even more important factor was Del Baker's assigning Hank Greenberg to the outfield That enabled Baker to move York to first base, where his fielding could do the least possible harm, gave the club another .300 hitter and great run-producer, and made rival pitchers stop passing Greenberg—for York was in there behind him in the batting order.

The pitchers pitched to Greenberg this year and Hank is relishing it. He hit 12 home runs during the stretch drive run that put the Tigers in front. He struck the fatal blow that started the Tigers on their winning march over Feller in the first game of this week-end's Tiger-Indian series. Hank's average against Feller this year is a sweet .471. He has paced the Tigers to four victories over the boy wonder, and that should not only mean the pennant but justify Hank's place as the highest paid player in the game.

Brooklyn Dodgers Beat Paterson, 21-7, in Exhibition

By the Associated Press

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 22.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, of the National Professional Football League, defeated the Paterson Panthers of the American Pro Football Association, 27 to 7, in an exhibition game today.

Brooklyn led, 6 to 0, at half-time. Their touchdown was on a 15-yard pass from William Leckonby to Rhoten Shetley on the goal line after a 35-yard run by Sam Francis.

In the third quarter, Banks McFadden, former Clemson player, who started for the visitors, scored two touchdowns on 43 and 61 yard drives, with Richard Cassiano passing to him. Ben Kish converted both times.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	87	62	.583	...
Cleveland	86	63	.577	1
New York	82	64	.561	3½
Chicago	80	69	.537	7
Boston	75	71	.515	10½
St. Louis	65	84	.437	22
WASHINGTON ..	62	85	.421	24
Philadelphia	53	92	.365	32

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 10; Detroit, 5.
WASHINGTON, 5-5; Philadelphia, 4-2.
New York, 6; Boston, 3.
Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 0.

Games Today

Open date.

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	96	49	.662	...
Brooklyn	85	62	.578	12
St. Louis	79	66	.545	17
Pittsburgh	75	72	.510	22
Chicago	72	75	.489	25
New York	68	77	.462	28
Boston	62	84	.424	34½
Philadelphia	47	99	.314	49½

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 3-1; Pittsburgh, 1-8.
Brooklyn, 10-5; Philadelphia, 2-2.
Boston, 4-3; New York, 3-7.
St. Louis, 8-2; Chicago, 1-1.

Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago.
Hutchinson (2-) or Bowman (7-5) vs. Lee (8-16).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Derringer (19-12) vs. Bowman (9-9).
Philadelphia at Boston (2).
Mulcahy (12-20) and Podgajny (6-1) vs. Salvo (10-8) and Earley (1-0).
New York at Brooklyn.
Schumacher (12-13) vs. Head (1-1).

Rams Defeat Eagles, 21-13 Cleveland

Johnny Drake Scores Three Touchdowns In Pro Game

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 22.—The Cleveland Rams unleashed a powerful running attack in the first two periods today and then coasted to a 21 to 13 National Pro League victory over the Eagles before 15,941 fans. Johnny Drake, the Rams' pile-driving fullback, scored three touchdowns in the first half.

Both Eagle touchdowns were scored by Don Looney, who took a 12-yard pass from Davey O'Brien, his former teammate at Texas Christian, for the first and made good a 24-yard toss from Foster Watkins for the other.

The Rams, after depending almost solely on Parker Hall's passing last year, surprised their opponents with a stiff running game which netted 122 yards despite frequent substitutions in the second half. The visitors were unable to make any headway with their ground game, gaining only 43 yards.

Watkins, former Western Texas teachers halfback, kept the Eagles in the game by outshining both Hall and O'Brien at aerial warfare. He completed three of seven passes to enable Philadelphia to gain 122 yards and, besides the touchdown toss, threw to Looney for 42 and 55-yard advances.

Philadelphia.	Position.	Cleveland.
Looney	L.E.	Benton
Wolfman	L.T.	Adams
Schmitt	L.G.	McCarry
Cherundolo	Center	Conkright
Bassi	R.G.	Livingston
George	R.T.	Dunstan
Carter	R.E.	Wilson
O'Brien	Q.B.	Smith
Bukant	L.H.	Hall
Murray	R.H.	Cordill
Riffle	F.B.	Drake

Philadelphia	0	7	0	6—13
Cleveland	13	6	0	2—21

Philadelphia scoring: Touchdowns—Looney (2). Point from try after touchdown—Cole (sub for Bukant) (place kick). Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns—Drake (3). Point from try after touch down—Gudauskas (sub for McCarry) (place kick). Safety—O'Brien. Substitutions: Philadelphia—Ends, Ramsey, McDonald; guards, Schults, Hughes; tackles, Somers, Thompson. Trost; center, Harper; backs, Arnold, Cole, Emmons. Cleveland—End, Patt, Kinek, Rodak; tackles, Clay, Anderson; guards, Stevenson, Matheson, Rockwell, Gudauskas; center, Hamar; backs, Slovak, Heineman, McDonough, Spadaccini, Magnani, Janiak. Referee—Dr. David Reese (Denison). Umpire—M. J. Meyer (Ohio Wesleyan). Linesman—George W. McLaren (Pittsburgh). Field Judge—L. Kupcinet (North Dakota).

Scores

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF

Columbus	002	002	029	0	—6	10	3
Louisville	000	040	110	1	—7	14	0

Dickson, Barrett (5) and Cooper; Pressnell, Hollingsworth (5) and Lewis.

Minneapolis	000	000	000	—0	5	1
Kansas City	103	000	07x	—6	12	0

Kelley, Hazzett (3), Evans (8) and Ronaldson; Stanceu and Riddle.

INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFF

Baltimore	000	000	002	—2	7	2
Rochester	000	010	010	—2	7	1

Hughes, Midkiff (5) and Redmond; Ryba and Mueller.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE PLAYOFF

Los Angeles	001	000	000	—1	9	1
San Diego	011	100	00x	—3	10	1

Prim, Berry (7) and Helm; Newsome and Detore.

Second game—

Los Angeles	000	017	0	—8	11	0
San Diego	000	000	0	—0	4	0

Oakland	100	000	000	—1	4	1
Seattle	011	000	10x	—3	9	0

Corbett and W. Raimondi; Turpin and Campbell.

(Second game canceled; series concluded.)

Flores and Hernandez; Thomas, Crabbead (6), Olsen (6) and Salkeld.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF

Nashville, 11; Atlanta, 2.

(Nashville won three; Atlanta won two.)

AMERICAN ASS'N PRO FOOTBALL

Wilmington Clippers, 7; Providence (R. I.) Steamrollers, 6.

Milwaukee, 28; Buffalo, 0.

Nordlinger, Thompson Win Club Golf Titles

Mrs. C. E. Purdy Wins Beaver Dam Women's Club Title; Molloy, Spencer Are Capital Victors; Cooper, Lephew Win at Argyle Club

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A pair of District golfing veterans, Howard Nordlinger at Woodmont and Forrest Thompson at Beaver Dam, captured their respective club championships yesterday in 36-hole final round matches while the women's titlist was also crowned at the latter club, Mrs. C. E. Purdy.

Thompson, who won the Landover Club title in 1934, handed Edgie Johnson a surprise 7 and 6 trouncing. The new champion was 3 up at the end of the morning round with a 3 over par 75, made it 6 up at the twenty-seventh and won on the thirtieth, even par, in the afternoon.

Mrs. Purdy defeated Defending Champion Mrs. Ellen Harris in the Beaver Dam womens finals, 1 up on the twentieth hole in one of the best played matches in the club title tournament in years. Mrs. Harris' round included six straight men's pars, but it wasn't good enough. In the semifinals, Mrs. Purdy defeated Mrs. Ora Emge, 3 and 2, while Mrs. Harris won over Mila Sari, 1-up.

Howard Nordlinger's victory at Woodmont was his tenth in many campaigns at the Bethesda Club. He led his final round opponent, Dave Legum, 3 up at the ninth and was 76 at the end of the morning 18 as he led, 5 up. The champion continued to build his lead, 6 up at the twenty-seventh, and Legum kept the match alive until the thirty-second hole.

BEAVER DAM

Jess Baggett won low gross in the Beaver Dam sweepstakes play with a 75 while Bob Mills posted the low gross score in Class A, 79-9, 80. Class B winners were: W. C. Schroeder, 82, and Dr. L. Levine, 84-12, 72, and Class C winners Nick Orme, 90 and C. D. Hartman, 94-26, 68.

Winners in the lower flights of the Beaver Dam Club play:

Second Flight
E. R. Kaufman defeated S. T. Dale, 5 and 4; Billy Griffin defeated C. O. Jorz, 1 up, 19 holes.

Third Flight
Sam Markowitz defeated D. E. Boyer, 2 and 1; E. Scott defeated M. Goldstein, 1 up.

Fourth Flight
Finals—Dr. M. M. McLean defeated John Aiken, 1 up, 19 holes.

WOODMONT

Ed Melniker, 78-12, 66, and Cabot Feldman, 79-10, 69, were Class A winners in the Woodmont sweepstakes play while the Class B winners were Sam Wheeler, 91-26, 65, and A. D. Feigen, 97-30, 67.

CAPITAL

Ken Spencer climaxed an uphill battle in the Capital Club Men's Championship with a 2 and 1 victory over two-time former Champion Billy Houghton in the feature match of the semifinals. Spencer was only three over par as he closed the match and qualified as George Molloy's opponent in next week's 36-hole finals. Molloy defeated Frank Gradoville, 5 and 4, and was two over par for the route.

Mrs. E. R. Ferguson, jr., defeated Mrs. George Lindsay in the feature match of the women's club tournament, playing the course in 88 strokes, a new standard for the Capital linkswomen.

Championship Flight
Ken Spencer defeated Billy Houghton, 2 and 1; George Molloy defeated Frank Gradoville, 5 and 4.

Second Flight
George Borsari defeated E. R. Ferguson, jr., 1 up; Tony Martino defeated G. C. Rittenhouse, 4 and 3.

Third Flight
S. E. Mullikin defeated J. K. Burkett, 3 and 2; R. L. Bursdorf, jr., defeated Jim Landen, 1 up.

Fourth Flight
W. C. Whittle defeated Fritz Miller, 2 and 1; R. R. Britten defeated T. H. Brewer, 4 and 3.

Fifth Flight
James A. Hayes defeated Frank Anerson, 2 and 1; Henry Bahr defeated G. L. Miller, 3 and 2.

Sixth Flight
Finals—S. C. Simms defeated J. J. Lane, 1 up.

Women's Championship
First Flight
Mrs. K. E. Davies won by default; Mrs. R. Dowson defeated Mrs. Edward Fox, 2 up; Mrs. Tom Robertson defeated Mrs. Allen Laing, 4 and 3; Mrs. E. R. Ferguson, jr., defeated Mrs. George Lindsay, 6 and 5.

ARGYLE

Maurice Cooper and W. S. Lephew qualified as 36-hole opponents for the Argyle Club championship in a match that will probably be postponed until October 6 due to the State team matches next week.

Cooper continued his easy march to the title as he defeated M. W. Whittlesey, 5 and 3, and was one under par at the finish. Lephew upset his business partner, Fred Murray, 1 up in 20 holes, when Murray three-putted the green. Lephew was three up and four to play, lost the next three holes and halved the next two as Murray took two shots around the green.

Championship Flight
W. S. Lephew defeated Fred Murray, 1 up, 20 holes; Maurice Cooper defeated Merrell Whittlesey, 5 and 3.

Second Flight
Martin Moore defeated Matt Chick, 1 up; Ray Amaden defeated Shirley Chamblin, 3 and 1.

Third Flight
Linc Johnston defeated L. S. Beall, 1 up; J. Duncan defeated D. G. Hess, 4 and 3.

Fourth Flight
Cliff Scoggins defeated Frank C. Cook, 2 and 1; D. S. Longley defeated E. S. Cassedy, 2 up.

Fifth Flight
Robert Johnston defeated Fred Jennings, 6 and 4; A. J. Maltern defeated Henry Welch, 2 up.

CONGRESSIONAL

M. Parker Nolan's two-under par 70 won medalist honors in the Congressional Club championship as qualifying was concluded yesterday. The Maryland State titlist played each nine one under regulation figures, 36 and 34.

Next best score was a 75 by Billy Shea, while other 80 and under totals included Frank Goodwin, jr., 76; Ralph Bogart, 76; Gene Pittman, 77; P. J. Winkler, 77; Tom Belshe, 78, and C. W. Hammett, 80.

The Calcuttia pool drawing will be held Thursday at the club with the first round of match play scheduled Saturday.

MANOR

Dick Meyer advanced to the semifinals in defense of his Manor Club championship, but the Georgetown sophomore did it in the hard way after trailing H. L. Lacey two down with three to play.

Meyer squared the match on the eighteenth and won on the twenty-first with a bogey 4 when Lacey drove into the woods. They halved the nineteenth and twentieth in pairs. It was a big victory for Dick, who lost two extra-hole matches in the District championship last week.

His semifinal opponent will be Max Taylor, while the other match will be between W. G. McCreery and Cy Anderson, last of the three comedalists remaining.

SECOND ROUND RESULTS

Championship Flight
Dick Meyer defeated H. L. Lacey, 1 up, 21 holes; Max Taylor defeated Louis Fuchs, 2 and 1; W. G. McCreery defeated H. A. Neff, 1 up; Cy Anderson defeated Lee Ritter, 2 and 1.

Second Flight
Thomas S. Pitt defeated A. L. Duncan, 1 up; Dr. J. C. Reilly defeated D. L. Thomson, 1 up, 20 holes.

Third Flight
W. F. Beasley defeated F. E. Williams, 5 and 4; J. E. Hughes defeated R. C. Pettingill, 3 and 2; W. A. Covert defeated T. L. Bartlett, 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight
W. T. Speer defeated Guy Ives, 6 and 5; D. R. Hutchison defeated W. W. Smith, 1 up, 20 holes.

Fifth Flight
Milton Schlosser defeated C. Mason, 5 and 4; W. A. Warthen defeated M. C. Magness, 4 and 2; G. F. Beyer defeated Paul Swope, 1 up, 20 holes.

Sixth Flight
D. C. Blocker defeated Dr. F. C. Brochard, 1 up; George Landick defeated Chester Leskin, 4 and 2; J. Himmelhaber defeated D. M. McPherson, 2 and 1.

Seventh Flight
H. Roorbach defeated H. L. Simcoe, 1 up; John Hughes defeated H. J. Shea, 1 up.

Eighth Flight
R. May defeated W. T. Thornburn, 1 up; W. L. Jones defeated W. S. Lunger, 1 up.

KENWOOD

Dr. Kirby Smith pulled the only upset of the Kenwood quarter-finals in defeating George O. Vass, jr., 2 and 1. He advanced with Jack Keele, Charles Valle and Medalist Don Miller, who won by default.

Championship Flight
Charles Valle defeated S. T. Price, 5 and 4; Jack Keele defeated V. G. Myers, 2 and 1; Dr. Kirby Smith defeated George O. Vass, jr., 2 and 1; Don Miller won by default.

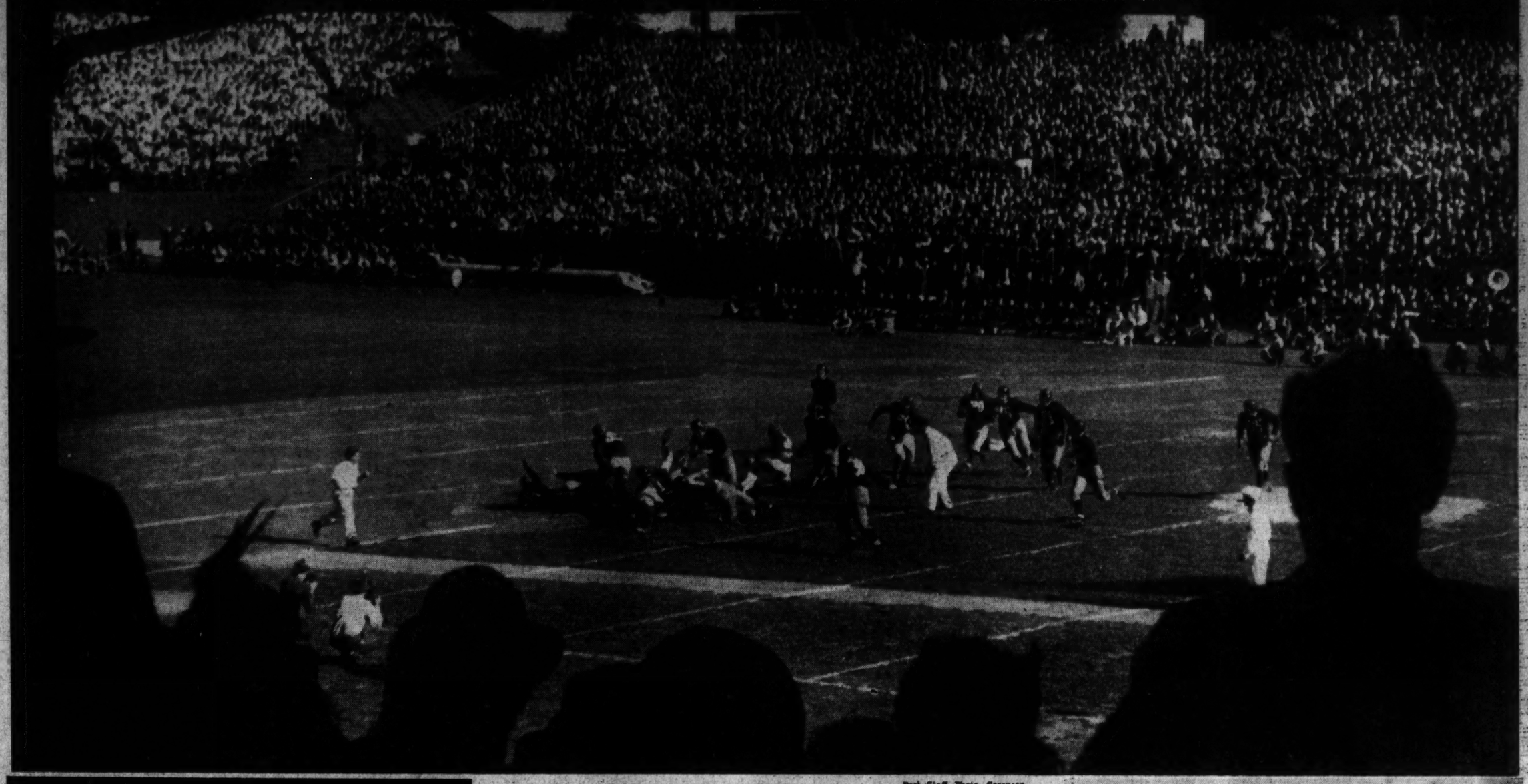
Second Flight
Harry Langley defeated E. S. Marlow, 2 up; J. Voll defeated R. Chamberlin, 4 and 3; Dr. F. M. Murray defeated W. O. Woolley, 2 and 1; R. M. Kirby defeated Harvey Cooper, 3 and 2.

Third Flight
W. H. Ciampitt defeated O. C. Poore, 4 and 3; J. Humphries defeated Frank Schrider, 1 up; D. A. Phillips defeated L. N. Shade, 2 and 1; Dr. F. S. Bacon defeated L. C. Davies, 5 and 4.

Fourth Flight
H. Nelson won by default; C. Hunt won by default; J. W. Ciampitt defeated E. S. Pierce, 2 and 1; Carey Winston defeated J. E. Hutchinson, 3 and 1.

Fifth Flight
H. D. Barker defeated J. J. Byrne, 1 up; L. V. Sharp won by default; C. E. Coulon defeated C. A. Dils, 4 and 3; H. S. Sheffers defeated D. C

Redskins Versus Giants



HOLD 'EM REDSKINS. Apprehension on the Washington bench as the Giants gain a first down on the Redskins' 2-yard line. Coach Ray Flaherty is not exactly happy over the incident, nor is the Redskin player with his chin in his hands

Post Staff Photo—Sorensen

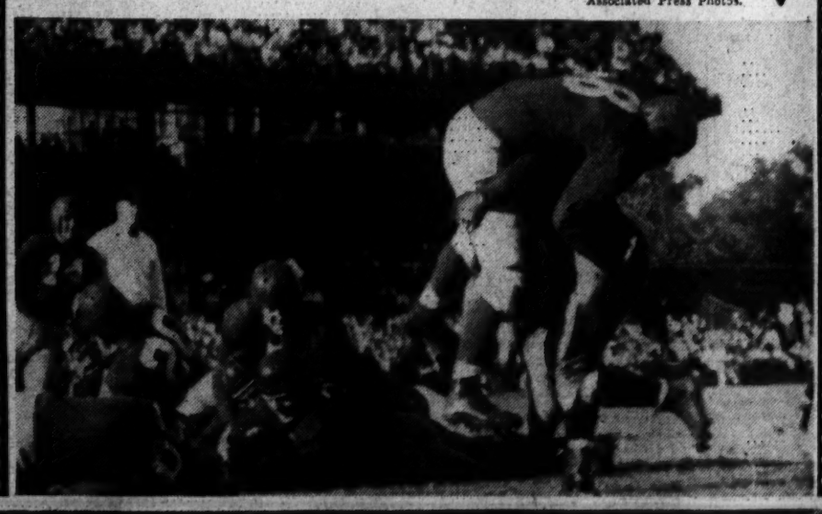
Post Staff Photo—Sorensen

THIS GIANT BACK PRODUCED THIS RESULT

Walter Nielson (No. 8), of the Giants, started through right tackle on this play in the third quarter and was doing very well until . . .

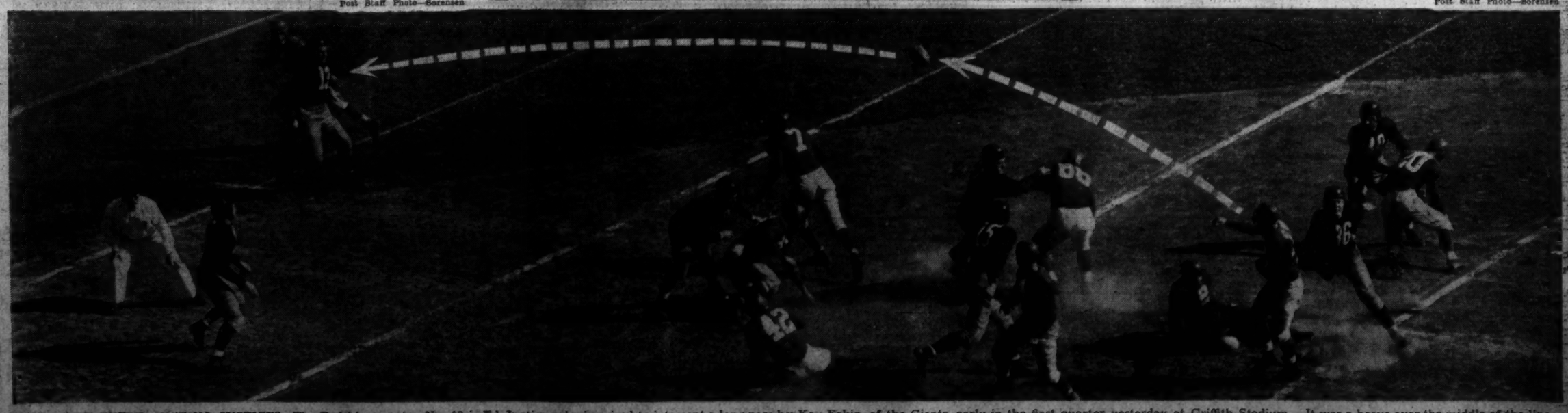
He met up with Dick Farman, rugged Redskin guard who had no idea of letting Nielson go places on this particular play

Associated Press Photos.



BAUGH BOMB OVERHEAD. The Giants' bench becomes very much interested as Sammy Baugh throws another of his first-period passes. The stout gentleman at right is Head Coach Steve Owen, who seems to be wondering in whose arms the pass will land

Post Staff Photo—Sorensen



WHO SAID THERE AIN'T NO JUSTICE? The Redskin wearing No. 13 is Ed Justice, who is poised to intercept a long pass by Kay Eakin, of the Giants, early in the first quarter yesterday at Griffith Stadium. It was a heave over the middle of the line—and Justice took the ball on the Giants' 45, running it back to the 31 for a 14-yard gain which set in motion the first touchdown advance of the Redskins

Post Staff Photo—Sorensen

Laurel's Stakes Likely to Lure Year's Topnotch Juveniles

2-Year-Old Aces Named For Fixtures

Prominent Youngsters Point for Johnson, Jenkins and Selima Stakes Next Month

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel officials have been keenly interested in recent doings along the 2-year-old front. The Washington boulevard track has four of the Nation's eagerly sought stakes to toss in front of the juveniles and youngsters eligible for them have been making their marks of late.

The one, two, three horses in last Saturday's Junior Champion Stakes are eligibles for one or more of Laurel's major tests—the Richard Johnson, the Spalding Lowe Jenkins, the Selima and the Maryland Futurity. King Cole, owned by Ogden Phipps; Level Best, the property of Crispin Olgebay and Nasca, from the barn of Breckinridge Long finished in that order at Aqueduct and are likely to see action in one of the stakes.

Bushwacker a Threat

Developments among the 2-year-olds in the past two weeks have brought several youngsters into the spotlight. For instance, in the final running of the New England Futurity at Narragansett Park, a colt named Bushwhacker caused something of an upset when he trimmed Attention, the favorite. Representing the Walmac Farm of R. W. McIlvain, Bushwhacker earned something better than $38,000 to place himself right up with the leaders of the 2 year-olds.

Bred in Kentucky, a son of Chance Shot and Masked Dancer, Bushwhacker is eligible for both the Richard Johnson at 6 furlongs and the Spalding Lowe Jenkins at a mile and a sixteenth, the first to be run on Saturday, October 5 and the other on Saturday, October 19.

At Havre de Grace recently, Mrs. Louise Palladino's Little Beans, a $500 bargain yearling purchase, chalked up his fifth official victory in seven starts as he tripped Crispin Oglebay's Level Best in the Eastern Shore Handicap.

Little Beans, a son of Mirafel—Florbi, bred at the Sominco Farm at Hopkinsville, Ky., which is owned by the estate of Rodman Meacham, is another of the Richard Johnson eligibles and it is just possible that Little Beans and Bushwhacker may clash on the 5th of October.

TURF NOTES—After staggering along for six days, the betting finally reached big-time proportions at The Graw last Saturday with $489,075 rolling into the tote . . . at the Winmill sale, the bidding produced an oddity . . . War Whoop, the stallion, sold for a mere $700, while a weanling colt, by War Whoop, was purchased by Capt. Ewart Johnston for $1,000 . . . It seems the chip, in this case, is more expensive than the block . . . Perhaps I can slip this one over early, thanks to one of my operatives—the Pimlico Special in November will be a clash of Mioland and Challedon at weight-for-age . . . and don't forget where you read it . . . Laurel is getting chummy with the boys and will give a dinner for the scribes in the clubhouse the night before the meeting opens . . . I wish Havre de Grace would get a little chummy and put out some more passes . . . No wonder the betting during the week was peanuts . . . the track has no excuses as far as the weather has been concerned . . . couldn't have been any better if the Weather Man was on the pay roll . . . Could it be that W. L. Brann, the adopted Marylander, will pass up racing at Laurel and keep his horses in New York? . . . Challedon would be a mighty drawing card at Laurel, and let's hope Sportsman Brann wouldn't toss us down . . . Only one more big stake at The Graw . . . the $15,000 Havre de Grace is scheduled for closing day next Saturday . . . Two off days in racing next week . . . Monday and Tuesday will be dark days with Laurel opening on Wednesday . . . Jockies Mannie Berg and Joe Wagner are in a nip-and-tuck battle for the riding championship at the meeting—a gold watch goes to the winner . . . Jockey R. Howell gets back in action this week after serving out a suspension . . . Little Beans is being touted as Kentucky Derby timber . . . Washington's own Jockey, Eddie Smith, is the regular rider of the colt . . . I could do a lot of rooting for that combination in the Derby . . . but I might have to make it a double-header, for Sonny Workman may be up on New World . . . but it's a bit too early to talk Derby . . . The clocker tells me that Alan Clarke's Moalee can really travel.

Conklin Picks

BELMONT PARK
1—Deanslaw, Dolly's Love, Mad Policy.
2—Moonfolly, Soigne, Rancho's Girl
3—Miss Discovery, Ocean Bound, Two Kicks.
4—Double Pass, Happy Home, Livelihood.
5—Now What, Wait for Baby, Colosseum.
6—Your Chance, Fenelon, Gallahadion.
7—T. M. Dorsett, Dr. Whinny, Bill Farnsworth.
8—Third Try, Ebony Boy, Stable.
Best—Deanslaw.

NARRAGANSETT
1—Hup Nancy, Esta, Beaming Gal.
2—Meadow Gold, Ecopan, Gay Trace.
3—Nut Crystal, Aisa, Welding.
4—Mahdi, Pompa, Huteka.
5—Frontier Jane, Bubble Lil, Ariel Trip.
6—Sanddozer, Friendly Paul, Busy K.
7—Pollenator, Listaro, Joyride.
8—Conrad Mann, Cosse, Peanut Lady.
9—Garova, Copin, Johnny G.
Best—Nut Crystal.

HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Ballaross, Etruscan, Misty Eye.
2—Pimlico Lady, Purcellville, King's Colony.
3—Ardmore II, Ceiling Zero, High Bud.
4—Wariaine, Shailleen, Dark Watch.
5—Tyr, Golden Vein, Jean C.
6—Hide, Chance Maker, Sky Hostess.
7—Black Grouse, Part One, Miss Poane.
Best—Wariaine.

HAWTHORNE
1—Decourcy, Star Bud, Vesks.
2—Tiger Teddy, High Landmark, Sanctity.
3—Momence, Silver Wood, Gay Elf.
4—Sidetrack, Cocksecomb, Teres.
5—Montesa James, Ceaseless, Surcouf.
6—Potrance, Equistar, Valdina Onoi.
7—Peleaux, Montana Miss, Residoe.
8—Gay Hour, Magic Dream, Mighty Fine.
9—Onemore, Lady Menace, Chance Sord.
Best—Potrance.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Havre de Grace

Dear Al: Jockey A. F. Martinez has become homesick for his native Cuba and plans to leave this week for his home. He says he will return in time for the December meeting at Charles Town. Martinez's stay in the States was one of alternate joy and gloom. He arrived at Charles Town last May and was barely able to scrape up a few mounts on longshots. He finally won with one of them. Horsemen flocked to him and he soon was getting many of the figure horses that formerly went to Sammy Talumbo and Buddy Root. Despite the fact that he spent rather freely, Martinez rolled up a sizable bankroll. Then he bought an auto. Speaking little English, he began to drive perhaps as recklessly as he rode. He ran afoul of the law. These brushes with the cops cost him several hundred dollars. Then, at Cumberland, somebody took advantage of the fact that Martinez tossed his money around, entered his room and walked out with $750. Despite these reverses, Martinez never lost his smile. "I make more money, plenty money," he laughed. The Cuban did all right at Marlboro and Timonium, but at Havre de Grace he found that the half-mile jockeys were unfashionable. Last week he was sitting in the jockeys' room all day to get his mount. That just didn't fit in with Martinez's energy. "I guess I go back Cuba and come back Charles Town. She be good meeting then, O.K." said the rider yesterday. Jockey Danny Scocca, the Washington boy who broke his arm in a spill at Cumberland, swinging back into saddle action this week. He took good care of his weight during the layoff. The lovely Mrs. Scocca is his No. 1 rooter. Maurice (I'll Never Smile Again) Oliver reports that he is making the riding engagements for Apprentice Lindy. In answer to inquiry: Laurel began the meeting last year with a numbers board that gave the positions of the horses during the races. After five days, through public demand, a speaker system was installed and Tommy Daly called the horses from that point to the end of the meeting. The column has had 19 winners so far at this meeting. The Marvel Ratings have perked up since the big time began. Last Friday Sunny Rose and Accidental were tops in the seventh race, with 316 each. Sunny Rose won and Accidental, at 113-1, was second. That's what I call bringing horses together. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—Ballarosa might have been outmatched when running against Weatherite and Crepe Myrtle on Tuesday, but appears well placed in this claiming event. **Etruscan** showed fair effort to earn third place behind Winabeau recently, and should garner second money. **Misty Eye** was speedy on the halvers and should not be overlooked.

Second race—Purcellville was consistently close in New York, racing with $2,500 platers and rates a slight edge over **Pimlico Lady**, despite the latter's easy victory recently at Aqueduct. **Pleasant Lady** is not overmatched and figures to be close.

Third race—Tipper Dipper was in plenty of trouble when installed a hot favorite over a similar band of maidens last week. With better luck today he should be graduated. **Simkoe's** recent poor performance should be discarded and on the merits of previous New York form looms as the one to beat. **Ceiling Zero** for show.

Fourth race—Shailleen was only beaten a length and a half by Flaming High last week in fast time. He is dropping down to meet a cheaper field here and figures to win. **Mintson** is lightly weighted and with a good ride might threaten the top horse. **Dark Watch** is a contender off his New York form.

Fifth race—Tyr failed to threaten Brown Twig and Nilon last Friday, but the contention here is comprised chiefly of leg-sore hasbeens and half-milers. His best effort should return him winner. **Connie Plaut** may be the one to beat after the conditioner he received in his race behind Room Service. **Golden Vein** to beat the others.

Sixth race—Hide has been knocking at the door in late trials and finally has been dropped into a field he can beat. **Our Dream** raced well at Washington Park and could upset the dope. **Chance Maker** has a good money chance.

Seventh race—Black Grouse bowed to Boat's Crew by a nose in his recent outing in very fast time for cheap platers. If he runs back to that race he should win here. **Wildmute** is capable of better than shown in his last race. **Miss Ponne** had no excuse last start, but might improve with racing.

Best bet—Shailleen.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Melva Jane..	108	1	*High Renown. 108
11	Beau Thor...	111	2	*Greydog 111
12	Star Bud....	108	3	Decourcy 113
13	The Boxer...	113	4	*Grey Flash... 103
14	Floraspan ...	110	5	Otherwise 111
15	Veeks	110	6	Calculator 111
16	Miss Niagara	108	7	*Banner Witch. 103
17	*Ferdinand ..	108	8	Bold Lover.... 113
18	*Natalie Alice	103	9	*Max Forst.... 106
19	Buddie Treacy	111		

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Alup	111	1	Swap 111
11	Higrl'd Mark	111	2	Hat Check..... 113
12	Morning Mail	111	3	Gallery Sweep.. 111
13	Inscomira	111	4	*Sanctity 113
14	Safe & Sound	111	5	Star Best..... 108
15	*Gray Bird...	103	6	*Virginna 103
16	High Top....	108	7	Miss Curiosity. 108
17	*Cottingham.	103	8	*Little Rhody.. 108
18	Frost Bite....	108	9	Tiger Teddy... 115
19	Bob C.....	111		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	Nana Leona..	108	20	Valdina Flame 111
11	Brother Jim.	111	1	Enquire 111
12	Comeangetit.	108	2	Ch'olate Maid 111
13	Texas Way..	111	3	*Erin Ksar.... 109
14	Bub B.....	111	4	Sp'ling Heel.. 111
15	Momence	115	5	*Pucky 103
16	*Silver Wood.	109	6	Double Rab... 111
17	*Black Fairy.	106	7	Sylvan Dell... 108
18	Good Doctor.	111	8	Edith Gr'nock 108
19	Gay Elf.....	111	9	Nectar 111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Reality	107	2	†Culver City.. 105
11	*Side Track..	105	3	Buddie Mac.... 110
12	Cocksecomb ..	110	4	Torca 112
13	*Golden Due.	107	5	Lenbrook..... 108
14	*Saxona Belle	110	6	Mrs. Lipscomb. 110
15	*Fair Advice	102	7	*Chief Counsel 105
16	Falsweep	107	8	†*Estrellita .. 102
	1 Miss Revelle.	112	9	†Black Flame.. 105

†K. Mayer entry.
‡Mrs. E. T. Miller entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Bach's Bower	110	1	*Ceaseless 110
11	*M'lion P'ture	105	2	*Jolly Flag.... 110
12	Individual....	107	3	Royal 113
13	Stay Out.....	107	4	*Deep Rock.... 100
14	*Hazel Nut..	107	5	Colonel Joe.... 108
15	Perplex	108	6	Montoso James 108
16	Ralphus	108	7	*Baked B'scot. 103
17	Rich Cream..	105	8	*High Josie.... 100
18	Sidetrack	108	9	Jules Lazard... 110
19	Belton	108		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Montsin	106	2	Court Counsel. 117
11	Potrance	112	3	*Equistar 110
12	*Bala Ormont	114	4	Forever Prince 114
13	One Witch....	106	5	*Valdina Gold. 104

†Friedberg and Axton entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Mountana Miss	107	5	*Beverly Marie 102
11	*Fair Jule...	102	6	Sir Reynard... 110
12	*Steep	102	7	*Duckstans 105
13	Three Sands.	110	8	*Petesar 107
14	Residue	110	9	Good Servant.. 110
15	Maj. McHugh	110		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Patras	110	4	Uproar 110
11	*Gay Hour....	105	5	Mighty Fine... 110
12	Moonbow	107	6	Secret Desire.. 107
13	Magic Dream.	107	7	*Dunkit 102
14	Maurice K....	110	8	Little Gay.... 107
15	Jungle Moon.	110	9	Selma May..... 107

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	Tundra	108	5	Gypsy Monarch 111
11	Bright Play..	108	6	*Mental Type.. 106
	1 *Baby C.....	103	7	Lactose 118
2	Rusty Gold..	108	8	Chance Sord... 111
3	One More....	111	9	*Ariel Girl.... 103
4	*Mad Menace	106		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

HAWTHORNE PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Vesks, Bold Lover, Decourcy
2—Sanctity, Cottingham, Alup.
3—Momence, Sylvan Dell, Gay Elf.
4—Lenbrook, Chief Counsel, Cocksecomb.
5—Ceaseless, Baked Bibescot, Belton.
6—Potrance, Equistar, Montsin.
7—Duckstans, Three Sands, Petesar.
8—Patras, Selma May, Moonbow.
9—Lactose, Made Menace, Mental Banker.
Best bet—Potrance.
—By the Louisville Times (A).

Kansas City Wins Over Minneapolis

Kansas City, Sept. 22 (AP).—Kansas City advanced to the play-off finals by winning the sixth and final game of the series with Minneapolis today, 6 to 0. Charley Stanceu hurled his second victory in the series in allowing the Millers five hits and striking out five. At no time was he in any danger.

The Blues were off early to wind up the series and they drove the Miller starter, Harry Kelley, from the mound in the third inning. They were stopped by Elon Hogsett until the eighth when this lefthander also felt the force of the Kansas City attack.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Fair Twink..	116	1	Rosalie R..... 116
11	Armature	111	2	†Lumere 116
12	Hup Nancy..	116	3	*Esta 111
13	Y'dina Sauaw	116	4	Milk and Honey 116
14	Beauty Time	116	5	Landfall 116
15	*Carpimi	111	6	†Easy Task.... 116
16	Machree	116	7	*Brighten Up.. 111
17	†*Mrs. Turp..	111	8	†Beaming Gal. 116
18	Jacotte	116	9	Spot Shot..... 116

†H. Wells and French Lick Springs Stable entry.
‡E. A. Reilly entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10	The Loon....	113	2	*Burnt Bridges 116
11	*Chakra	106	3	Cotton Maid.. 110
12	Zacata	113	4	*Ecopan 108
13	Gay Trace....	116	5	Ruling Ways.. 110
14	Silver Beam.	113	6	Eleven Wall... 113
15	Meadow Gold	113	7	*Shasta Mollie. 105
16	Sir Brookside	113	8	One Strike.... 113
17	*Saxona Pride	110	9	*White Front.. 108
	1 *Nedcap	108		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Court Player.	110	1	Macks Arrow... 110
11	Aica	110	2	Miss Mogul.... 107
12	*Jabiru	102	3	*Ahrelhilda.... 108
13	*Erudite	102	4	Flying Emblem 110
14	Moon Robber	110	5	Smiling Jack.. 110
15	Baby Lamb..	110	6	Druco Syska... 113
16	*Welding	106	7	Showum 107
17	Nut Crystal..	113	8	Unravelled 110
18	Flash Flash..	110	9	*Barnagraph .. 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Guvencourt ..	113	1	Mahdi 116
11	Pompa	116	2	*Louis Shapiro. 116
12	Felsa	110	3	Nantuck 113
13	*Hutoka	100	4	*Meadow Morn 108
14	*Malinda B..	105	5	*Ghost Train.. 117
15	*Ardour	106	6	*Secret Chatter 113
16	Some Good..	113	7	Blind Pig..... 113
17	Wild Pigeon..	116	8	Ugin 116
18	*Dinna Do...	108	9	Circus Wings.. 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	*Bubble Lil..	108	4	Pacifier 113
11	Abbots Maid.	112	5	Tex Hygro..... 112
12	Gen. Planet.	118	6	Belletown 107
13	*Ariel Trip..	104	7	Ballotant 105
14	Bullion	112	8	Dreamy 107
2	Beamy	110	9	Fancy Free.... 115
3	Frontier Jane	112		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Friendly Paul	103	2	Busy K..... 108
6	*Wanna Hygro	101	3	Grey Nun II... 106
7	Sun Dodger...	107	4	Rhinix 107
1	Burning Stick.	107		

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Ghost Queen..	113	2	*Listaro 111
6	Pollenator	116	3	Mask and Wig. 116
7	Big Chance....	111	4	Joy Ride..... 116
1	*Hazel Lee....	103		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Cosse	115	1	Sun Breeze.... 115
11	Bow & Arrow	115	2	*Hasty Wire... 107
12	Wrought Iron	112	3	*Easter H'liday 107
13	Epithiar	112	4	*Panalong 110
14	*C'nrad Mann	110	5	Ellen H..... 109
15	Peanut Lady.	105	6	Bldg. Trades.. 112
16	*Wakita.....	101	7	Bonnie Buzz... 112
17	Mr. Grief....	109	8	*Out of Fire.. 107
18	C'ntess Dopy	103	9	Brilliant Lady 108

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Pirata	102	1	Texstar 110
7	*Pecks B. Boy	108	2	Sel..... 113
8	Callao	110	3	*Victory Maren 108
9	*Vola Dora...	103	4	Well Read..... 110
10	*Copin	111	5	*Garova 106
11	*Johnny G....	108		

Havre de Grace Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, 1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Masvic (Donoso)	115	20-1	...
11	Etruscan (Berg)	115	7-2	...
12	†True Line (Rose)	110	5-1	...
13	*On the Beam (Sisto)	106	15-1	...
14	†Misty Eye (Rose)	113	5-1	...
15	*Lady Andy (R. Scott)	105	12-1	...
16	Saswy (Dabson)	110	10-1	...
17	Star Canter (Dufford)	113	20-1	...
18	Ballarosa (Lynch)	114	2-1	...
1	Meadow Dew (Peters)	114	15-1	...
2	‡Moo (O. Smith)	107	8-1	...
3	*Strolling In (Claggett)	108	20-1	...
4	Twain (Mills)	110	20-1	...
5	Pari Suwe (Wagner)	115	12-1	...
6	‡Charlies Lady (G. Smith)	111	8-1	...
7	*Hotzes (Weber)	109	10-1	...
8	Gallo Dipper (Hanford)	110	20-1	...
9	*Jerisa (Driscoll)	108	20-1	...

†E. C. Jackson and J. E. Hughes entry.
‡P. Andolino and Mrs. E. Shropshire entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,006; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Manny B (Sisto)	107	15-1	318
11	*†Din (Claggett)	109	15-1	313
12	Pimlico Lady (Rose)	112	5-2	321
13	J. Hal (Hanford)	112	20-1	314
14	Interlace (DeCamillis)	109	6-1	327
15	Kings Colors (Dabson)	110	20-1	324
16	Pleasant Lady (Mora)	106	10-1	320
17	†Walter Light (O'Malley)	115	15-1	318
18	*Pair Haired (Claggett)	100	20-1	309
1	*River Broom (Lindy)	103	20-1	312
2	Purcellville (Berg)	112	5-2	320
3	Paradise Girl (O'Malley)	106	20-1	312
4	*Pirate Ship (Scott)	103	20-1	316
5	Last Call (Peters)	112	10-1	315
6	*Kens Pop (Basile)	107	8-1	316
7	Knitetta (Donoso)	109	10-1	322
8	Colored Child (Boyle)	106	20-1	308
9	Dance On (DeCamillis)	106	20-1	307

†C. M. Feitner entry and Mrs. J. Belk entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10	*Sizzling Zero (Scott)	110	20-1	305
11	Ceiling Zero (Wagner)	118	4-1	323
12	Simkoe (DeCamillis)	118	5-1	316
13	Nick (Mills)	118	10-1	303
1	Red Lad (Lynch)	118	20-1	300
2	Canpasse (Dabson)	115	20-1	305
3	Tipper Dipper (Mora)	118	3-1	312
4	*Miss Idle (Weber)	110	20-1	311
5	*Tell Me (Claggett)	110	20-1	309
6	June Date (Calvert)	115	20-1	311
7	*Ace Chance (Sisto)	113	20-1	305
8	High Bud (Dufford)	118	12-1	312
9	Ardmore (DeCammilis)	118	4-1	314

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Carolster	107	6	Blind Sage..... 111
1	*Sterling B....	99	7	Dr. Holmes.... 115
2	Draw Out.....	111	8	*Exchange Club 106
3	*Phantom Fox	106	9	Brown Ray..... 108

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Little Joan...	101	5	*Jolly Time.... 99
11	*Carolster	107	6	Blind Sage..... 111
1	*Sterling B....	99	7	Dr. Holmes.... 115
2	Simmer	104	8	*Exchange Club 106
3	Jinx Buster..	111	9	Rushing By.... 111
4	Stan Riley....	104		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

DETROIT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Sure Cloud, Takus, Dr. Menendez.
2—Hard Biscuit, Sudie Greenock, Perry Byrd.
3—Mr. Chicle, Toplin.
4—Jo Betty, Like Greenock, Pompton.
5—Mr. Smith, Catchem, Ducah.
6—Gino Thor, Baby Therese, Happy Lark.
7—Sky Breeze, Lady Nadi, Imperial Comic.
8—Exchange Club, Sterling B.
Best bet—Mr. Smith.
—By the Louisville Times (A).

Detroit

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Tropical Gal.	106	4	Showabal 110
11	Takus	110	5	Marcia Louise.. 107
12	Brain Trust..	110	6	*Inweso 105
1	*Pretty Busy.	102	7	*Miss Ivory... 102
2	Stand In.....	112	8	Dr. Menendez.. 110
3	Sure Cloud....	110	9	*Nance 102

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Answered	107	4	*Peppy 109
11	Renaissance..	110	5	Imadonna 107
12	*Peggy Byrd.	102	6	Sun Charles... 110
1	Fight On.....	114	7	Hard Biscuit.. 108
2	Bert W.....	114	8	Emdale 109
3	Sudie Gr'nock	102	9	Booter Mc 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Aigeomar	117	5	Rose B..... 110
11	Randy B.....	117	6	Toplin 113
1	Ladislas	113	7	Hadaham 113
2	Hodown	117	8	Jota 110
3	Mr. Chicle....	113	9	Miss Romance. 114
4	Lola D.....	110		

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	Like Greenock	114	5	Jo Betty..... 109
1	Banbury Belle	102	6	Omyomoon 102
2	Rechercher ..	105	7	Pink Coral.... 102
3	Aunt Mattie..	102	8	Pompton 114
4	Uplander	114		

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Ducah	112	3	Pep Talk..... 112
1	*Catchem	110	4	Mr. Smith..... 112
2	Magnetism ..	111	5	Shin Plaster... 109

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Happy Lark...	109	3	*Gino Thor..... 107
1	*Noble Boy....	108	4	*Baby Therese.. 96
2	Espino Gold..	113	5	Dream Boat.... 109

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Cherokee Red	108	4	Alrose 111
11	*Lady Nadi..	107	5	White Eye..... 111
12	Sky Breeze..	111	6	Imperial Comic 108
1	Evening Time	112	7	Trooperette .. 108
2	Draw Out....	111	8	*Lady Patrol.. 103
3	*Phantom Fox	106	9	Brown Ray..... 108

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Little Joan...	101	5	*Jolly Time.... 99
11	*Carolster	107	6	Blind Sage..... 111
1	*Sterling B....	99	7	Dr. Holmes.... 115
2	Simmer	104	8	*Exchange Club 106
3	Jinx Buster..	111	9	Rushing By.... 111
4	Stan Riley....	104		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

TALE OF THE TAPE

	Armstrong.	Furr
Weight	146	146
Age	27	29
Height	5 ft. 6½	5 ft. 10¾
Neck	15	13½
Chest	38	11½
Waist	28	27
Thighs	19	18
Wrist	6½	7½
Chest, normal	36	34
Chest, expanded	41½	38
Forearms	9	11½
Reach	71	78
Calf	13	13¾
Ankles	7	9

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—About 2½ miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Brook Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Deanslaw	151	5	Sussex 135
1	†Topwave	140	6	†Lancastrian.. 135
2	Straw Boss..	149	7	Dolly's Love.... 143
3	Mad Policy..	142	8	Oneeches 137
4	B'helor Philip	144	9	Big Rebel..... 138

†F. Ambrose Clark entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Nordresa ...	111	4	*Rancho's Girl. 102
11	Soigne	108	5	*Galliant Neb.. 106
12	Moonfolly	116	6	Strength 114
13	Hybridize	108	7	Tonypandy 110
14	*Foxy Mine..	103	8	Basport 108
2	Sweepstaff	115	9	Portlismine 111
3	C'nt Valiant	115		

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	*Yawl	106	2	Tenth Legion.. 114
11	Jansgri	108	3	Fleetborough.. 111
12	Even Roll....	114	4	Two Kick..... 119
13	*Shaun G....	111	5	Magic Lady.... 108
14	Miss D'covery	114	6	†Orcus 111
15	*Ocean Bound	112	7	Possibility 111
16	Star Catcher.	114	8	Foxworth 117
17	Formation	117	9

Small Crowd Watches 6-Day Bike Race Debut

Spectators Find Races Confusing

Spills Mark Action; One Driver Knocked Unconscious in First Hour at Riverside

The German-American team of Gustav Kilian and Charley Bergna, of Paterson, N. J., took an early lead last night as Riverside Stadium played host to the first six-day bicycle race in the Capital since the iron men held forth at Convention Hall in 1899.

A small crowd was on hand when Clerk of Course Reggie McNamara, for 20 years one of the greatest of six-day racing stars, fired the starting gun and sent 18 finely conditioned young men on a grind which will end at midnight Saturday.

Kilian and Bergna covered 68 miles and eight leaps between the start of the grind, at 9 p. m., and the bewitching hour of midnight. Eight other teams started the dash to nowhere around the 12-lap-to-a-mile track. The race ends at midnight Saturday.

Tied for second place at midnight were a trio of teams: William (Torchy) Peden of Victoria, British Columbia, and Cesar Moretti of Italy; Gerard Debaets of Belgium and Archie Bollaert of Detroit, and Heinz Vopel, of Germany, and Ewald Wisel, of Lyndhurst, N. J. Each team had 68 miles and 7 laps to its credit.

Two spills marked action in the first hour as the nine teams jammed at 40 miles an hour around the dangerous 12-lap track—two laps longer than the regulation—and fought for positions on the 16-foot banks, which are 9 feet shorter than those at Madison Square Garden. Charlie Yaccino, of Chicago, and Fred Ottavre were involved in the first collision. The pair locked wheels on the north turn and were thrown heavily to the ground. Ottavre was knocked unconscious for about three minutes, but recovered quickly to continue riding. Yaccino apparently was unhurt though shaken considerably.

Bees and Giants Split Twin Bill

Boston, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Boston Bees and the New York Giants divided a double-header today, the home team capturing the first game, 4 to 3, and the visitors taking the second, 7 to 3, behind the slants of Bob Carpenter, rookie from Knoxville, who captured his first major league contest. The Bees used four hurlers in the nightcap.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	4	2	0	0	Sisti,3b.	4	0	1	2
W'head,2b.	4	2	2	0	Cooney,cf.	4	0	2	0
J.Moore,lf.	3	1	0	0	Pr'bisch,cf.	3	0	2	0
Young,1b.	3	1	12	0	Rowell,2b.	4	1	1	2
Ott,3b.	4	0	0	1	West,1b.	4	1	12	1
Danning,c	2	0	3	0	Ross,lf.	3	1	3	0
O'Dea,c.	1	0	2	0	Miller,ss.	3	1	1	3
D'maree,rf	4	0	4	1	E.Moore,rf.	3	0	2	0
Witek,ss.	4	0	2	4	Berres,c.	3	0	2	0
Hubbell,p.	3	0	0	2	Javery,p.	1	1	0	0
					Tobin,p.	2	1	2	3
Totals	31	5*	24	14	Totals	32	8	27	15

*None out when winning run scored.

New York	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Boston	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Rucker, Whitehead, J. Moore, Preibisch, Ross (2), Miller. Error—Young. Runs batted in—Young (2), Miller (3), Javery. Two-base hits—J. Moore, Miller, Ross. Three-base hit—Rucker. Double plays—Demaree to Young, Rowell to Miller to West. Left on bases—New York, 5; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; off Javery, 2. Struck out—By Hubbell, 1; by Tobin, 1. Hits—Off Javery, 3 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Tobin, 2 in 7 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Javery (J. Moore, Danning). Winning pitcher—Tobin. Umpires—Pinelli, Pfannebell, Klem and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—12,000.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	5	1	4	0	Wietel'n,3b	1	0	0	0
W'head,2b.	4	1	4	5	†Wilborn..	1	0	0	0
J.Moore,lf.	5	1	1	0	Javery,p.	0	0	0	1
Young,1b.	2	1	12	0	‡Hassett.	1	0	0	0
Ott,3b.	4	0	1	4	Johnson,p.	0	0	0	2
O'Dea,c.	1	0	5	2	§Manno.	1	0	0	0
D'maree,rf	4	1	0	0	Sullivan,p.	1	0	0	0
Witek,ss.	4	2	1	1	Pr'bisch,cf	5	2	5	0
C'penter,p	3	0	0	3	Rowell,2b.	4	0	2	3
					West,1b.	4	0	9	0
Totals	36	9	27	14	Ross,lf.	3	2	1	0
					Miller,ss.	4	1	5	2
					E.Moore,rf.	4	2	2	0
					Broskie,c.	3	0	3	2
					Errickson,p	0	0	0	0
					*Glossop,3b	4	2	0	2
					Totals	36	9	27	12

*Batted for Errickson in second.
†Batted for Wietelmann in second.
‡Batted for Javery in fifth.
§Batted for Johnson in seventh.

New York	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—7
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Rucker (2), Whitehead, Young (2), Demaree, Witek, Miller, Glossop (2). Errors—West (3), Rowell. Runs batted in—O'Dea, Rucker, J. Moore, Witek, Preibisch, E. Moore, Glossop. Two-base hits—O'Dea, Demaree, E. Moore (2), Miller, Glossop. Home run—Glossop. Stolen base—Young. Sacrifice—Whitehead. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Carpenter, 3; off Errickson, 2; off Javery, 1; Off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Carpenter, 4; by Javery, 1; by Sullivan, 2. Hits—Off Errickson, 5 in 2 innings; off Javery, 2 in 3 innings; off Johnson, 1 in 2 innings; off Sullivan, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Johnson (Ott). Losing pitcher—Errickson. Umpires—Campbell, Ballanfant, Barlick, Klem. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes. Attendance—11,330.

Redskins' Fans' Show Emotions

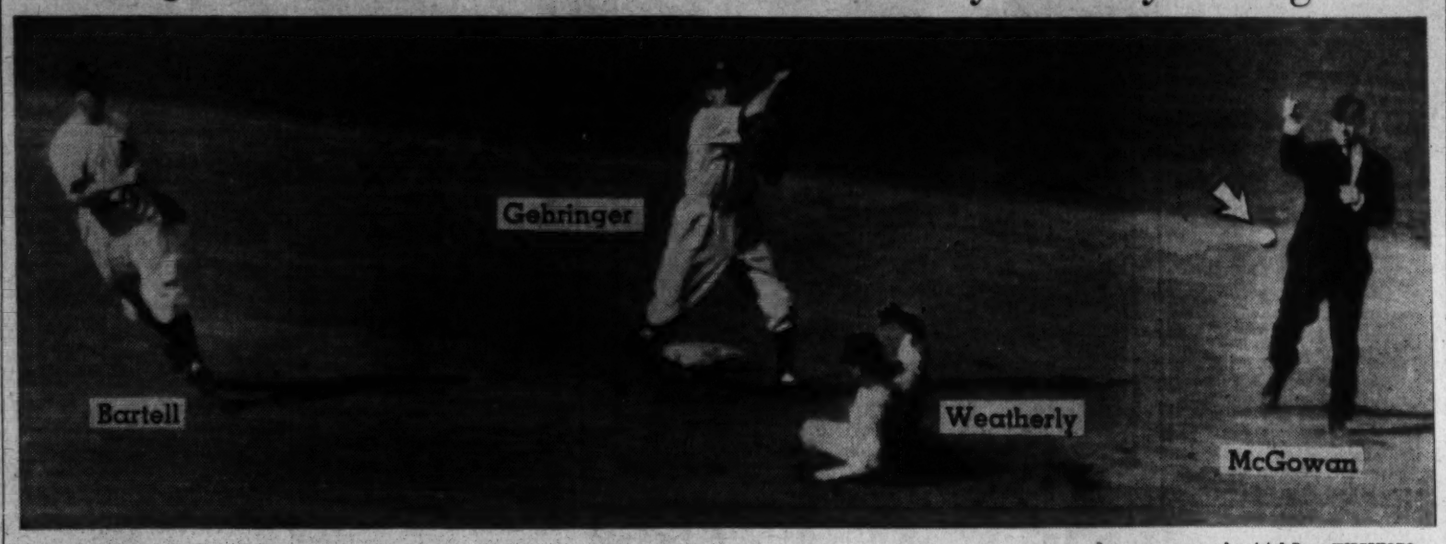
CROWD, from Page 17.

with him or the ball, even though they be eligible to recover the ball."

Notes on the game—As he does on his every personal appearance, Mickey Rooney was the cause of much neck-straining when he was spotted at half time, shirt-sleeved and tousle-haired, sitting next to Ray Flaherty on the Washington bench. Rooney, apparently unconcerned by the battery of 10 or 12 photographers who rushed up to make candid shots, waved his arms wildly and crammed his mouth with hot dogs as he rooted with all the fervor of a dyed-in-the-wool Redskins fan. He left unobtrusively in the third quarter. Rooney had dropped in on the game between appearances on the stage of the Capital Theater where he did six shows yesterday.

Also attracting considerable attention, though certainly unaware of it, was the "jitterbugging" fellow with the movie camera on the roof above the leftfield press box. Stamping his feet and swaying his body in rhythm to the Barnee's Redskin swing band, he was a one-man show. It would be interesting to see if the music affected his picture-taking. One can imagine the backs, in his films, dashing down the field a la rhumba and conga.

Tigers Turn Back Indians With Double Play in Early Innings



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Second Baseman Charley Gehringer gets the ball (arrow) away to complete a double play after taking a throw from Shortstop Dick Bartell on a grounder hit by Boudreau. Roy Weatherly slides into second base as one of the victims. It happened in the first inning at Detroit yesterday before the Indians drove Tommy Bridges from the box to win, 10-5

Washington Golfers Defeat Army and Navy

Melvin Wins Over Harrison in Feature At Indian Spring; Worsham, Barnett Score 65s at Chevy Chase; Rippy Beats Bogart

Washington Golf and Country Club's 16-man golf team gained ample revenge for a previous three-point defeat at the hands of the Army and Navy linksmen by handing the Service Club members a 51 to 21 beating yesterday over the winner's course.

Host Pro Dave Thomson started his members off on the right foot by outscoring visiting Pro Allan Burton, 2½ points to ½ in the No. 1 match.

District Amateur Champion Ralph Bogart met Claude Rippy, the two-time Chevy Chase Invitation champ, and the result was a one-point victory for Rippy, the host club star.

Two Washington combinations, Ralph Fowler and R. T. Harrell and Frank Williamsa nd L. H. Whitten, scored shutout victories.

Washington, 51; Army and Navy, 21

Dave Thomson (W) scored 2½ points to ½ for Allan Burton; Elmer Jenkins (W) scored 2 points to 1 for Col. Buchanan. Best ball—Washington, 1½; Army and Navy, 1½.

Claude Rippy (W) scored 2 points to 1 for Ralph Bogart; Dr. W. M. McLister (W) scored 2 points to 1 for O. N. Bradley. Best ball—Washington, 3; Army and Navy, 0.

C. H. Pardoe (W) scored 3 points to 0 for D. W. Brann; H. B. Willey (W) scored ½ point to 2½ for J. A. Thompson. Best ball—Washington, 2½; Army and Navy, ½.

Ralph S. Fowler (W) scored 3 points to 0 for J. A. Phillips; R. T. Harrell (W) scored 3 points to 0 for E. B. Nixon. Best ball—Washington, 3; Army and Navy, 0.

T. Turner Smith (W) scored 2½ points to ½ for N. McClure; T. E. Blanding (W) scored 2½ points to ½ for J. A. Uncles. Best ball—Washington, 3; Army and Navy, 0.

L. H. Whitten (W) scored 3 points to 0 for L. Hartman; Frank Williams (W) scored 3 points to 0 for G. K. Heiss. Best ball—Washington, 3; Army and Navy, 0.

J. A. Edmonds (W) scored 3 points to 0 for L. W. Johnson; J. B. Haynes (W) scored 0 points to 3 for M. Pearson. Best ball—Washington, 1½; Army and Navy, 1½.

Dr. C. M. Clay (W) scored ½ point to 2½ for John A. Davidson; M. R. Palmer (W) scored 2½ points to ½ for C. Dunning. Best ball—Washington, 1; Army and Navy, 2.

INDIAN SPRING

Dick Melvin used some very unorthodox methods to win his quarter-final battle with Lou Harrison in the Indian Spring Club championship, and advance with Buddy Sharkey, Art Cross and Roger Peacock into the semifinals.

All even coming to the eighteenth, Melvin topped his tee shot, hit a spoon into the rough, banged an approach within 4 feet of the cup and dropped the putt to win the hole with a par 4 against Harrison's 5. Cross won the other close match over Arthur Urban on the nineteenth hole.

Championship Flight

Buddy Sharker defeated Floyd Farmer, 6 and 4; Art Cross defeated Arthur Urban, 1 up, 19 holes; Dick Melvin defeated Lou Harrison, 1 up; Robert Peacock defeated John Boger, 5 and 4.

Second Flight

Tom Meaney defeated Frank Patton, 2 and 1; John DeFino defeated Dr. DeVolt, 4 and 3; Jerry Enright won by default; Paul Dobrowolski defeated Eddie Fitzgerald, 2 and 1.

Third Flight

Harold Gordon defeated J. B. Robertson, 6 and 5; R. E. Evans defeated A. R. Myers, 2 up; John Taylor defeated H. A. Thorson, 2 and 1; Frank O'Connell defeated Gene Jaeger, 5 and 3.

Fourth Flight

Marty Gordon defeated Thad Thoman, 2 and 1; Joe Hayes defeated H. E. Fenwick, 6 and 5; L. D. Foley defeated Phil Burman, 7 and 5; A. Z. Thomas defeated W. F. Patterson, 3 and 2.

CHEVY CHASE

Chevy Chase Professional Bob Barnett and Lewis Worsham, his protege, who now holds down the Burning Tree pro berth, put on a sub-par scoring exhibition yesterday over Barnett's home yesterday that has seldom been equaled.

The pros each played the toughest par 69 layout in town in 65 strokes, holing all putts. Playing with Frank Reeside as a partner, Worsham defeated Barnett and Franklin L. Fisher, 2 up, as Reeside helped by two strokes.

Barnett and Worsham had a best ball 59 between them. The pros each had a bogey and four birdies. Barnett started the back nine with three consecutive birdies, and Worsham matched two of them.

Their cards:

Par, out	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	5	3	—35
Bar'tt, out	4	3	5	3	4	4	4	5	2	—34
Wo'm, out	4	4	4	3	5	3	4	5	3	—35
Par, in	3	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	—34—69
Bar't in	2	3	3	3	4	4	4	4	4	—31—65
Wo'm, in	2	4	3	3	4	3	4	3	4	—30—65

EAST POTOMAC

Match play in the District Public Links Championship starts this morning at East Potomac with the field of 32 playing morning and afternoon matches to reduce the championship flight to eight players by nightfall.

Andy Oliveri is an overwhelming favorite to capture his third consecutive championship and retire the S. G. Leoffler trophy.

Betsy Ross Nine Wins

The Betsy Ross nine, of Washington, defeated the Newmarket (Va.) team, 2-1, yesterday afternoon on the victors' diamond. Tom Howard and Alvin Hanlein were batting stars for the local team, and Jack Lyon pitched.

Miller, Beard Score Aces at Kenwood, Argyle

The hole-in-one spree over the District courses continued yesterday as Don Miller and Charles Beard made their debuts in the ace club with perfect shots at Kenwood and Argyle, respectively.

Miller, playing a friendly round after winning by default in the Kenwood club championship, hit a perfect spoon shot against the wind on the 225-yard eighth hole and the ball trickled in the cup. He was playing with Charles Vaile.

Beard made the first hole-in-one scored on the new fourth hole, or thirteenth at Argyle. He hit a five-iron shot that dropped near the cup and rolled in. Bill Flannery, Bob Stearns and Leo Vollings were his playing partners.

Two aces were made here Friday, two last Sunday and three the previous Sunday.

4 Redskins Hurt In 21-7 Triumph

REACTION, from Page 17.

most sensational Redskin player in the game with his 76-yard touchdown dash, Wilbur Moore, according to Sammy Baugh, Wee Willie Wilkin and several others of the Redskins, contributed more to the victory with his consistently savage blocking, tackling and air-tight forward pass defense.

Barber Loses 14 Pounds

"How about that Wilbur Moore?" Baugh greeted friends in the dressing room. "What a game that kid played, and probably got little credit for it from the fans. There's a player the Redskins wouldn't trade for anybody else in the league."

Wee Willie Wilkin nodded assent before stepping on the scales to whistle his amazement. For, you see, Wilkin lost no less than 18 pounds during the game, and now, poor fellow, is down to 258 pounds.

Another big weight loser among the Redskins was Jim Barber who announced he had reduced from a before-game 220 pounds to a post-game 206 pounds.

Generally, Coach Ray Flaherty was satisfied with the Redskins' play against the Giants and said he didn't believe Washington had let down in the second half when the New Yorkers pushed over one touchdown and seriously threatened to score another.

"My boys played about equally as well in both halves," Flaherty said, "but of course the Giants were vastly improved in that second half." Flaherty joined with Baugh and Wilkin in giving Moore unlimited credit for the Washington victory.

Krause Halted Leeman

Max Krause also came in for praise for his defensive work during the Redskins' magnificent third-quarter goal line stand when they staved off four rushes from the 1-yard line. Krause was the only tackler with a chance to stop Leemans on his second down crack over right tackle but Krause came through and prevented a touchdown that probably would have enabled the Giants to deadlock the score at 14-14 and which might easily have reversed the result of the final decision. For this failure to score obviously took plenty out of the Giants, both physically and mentally. When Leemans, on his third try at the Redskins line, was dropped for a loss by Guard Dick Farman on fourth down, the Giants were a dispirited lot.

Over in the Giants' dressing room Coach Steve Owens took the defeat philosophically, observing that with a break here or there his New York eleven might have been returned the victor.

The breaks Owen specifically meant were the Giant touchdown nullified because a forward pass was just beyond the end zone, and the failure to score from the one-yard line. Owen pointed out, and wisely, that any time a powerful offensive team like the Giants cannot score from the one-yard line on four downs, then it's not very lucky. By this Owen was taking nothing from the Redskins' courageous goal-line stand, for he emphasized that it was a great piece of work. . . JACK MUNHALL.

Homers Help Indians Beat Tigers, 10 to 5

Feller Is Victor For Tribe; Five Circuit Blows Hit

INDIANS, from Page 17.

doubled to left, scoring both runners, and that was enough for Bridges. Clay Smith, a rookie right-hander, came to the box and fanned Feller and got Chapman on a bounder.

Smith didnt have to wait long to taste the Indians' homer treatment, Weatherly opening the third with a blow into the rightfield stands. A walk to Lou Boudreau and Trosky's single sent Smith to the showers and John Gorsica, another right-hander, came in. Before he got his bearings, three more runs had scored with the assistance of a hit by Bell, a sacrifice by Keltner, a walk to Mack and a force play grounder by Pytlak.

Detroit struck back with a single score in its half on a walk to Barney McCosky, a single by Gehringer and a long fly by Greenberg, which incidentally, sent to 1,001 the total runs he has batted in in his major league career.

Both teams scored in the fourth, Cleveland counting on Chapman's home run and Detroit tallying on a single by Higgins and a two-bagger from the bat of George (Birdie) Tebbitts.

Cleveland's two remaining scores came on Keltner's seventh-inning homer and Feller's four-base blow in the eighth.

The Tigers gave the Indians cause for alarm in the seventh when, with two men out, McCosky singled and Gehringer and Greenberg homered.

The scene became one of wild confusion when Rudy York smashed what was apparently a base hit to leftfield. Third base Umpire William Summers ruled he had called time just before Feller's pitch was delivered because one of the crowd of 56,771 fans had thrown a rubber ball on the playing field.

The Tigers protested the decision with the usual result and York returned to the plate and grounded out. During the argument folded newspapers, fruit and even a few bottles were hurled on the field.

Both teams get a day off tomorrow. On Tuesday the Tigers open a series at home with the Chicago White Sox, their most troublesome for this year. Cleveland meets the St. Louis Browns twice before engaging Detroit in the series that probably will decide the league championship.

The Box Score

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, lf.	5	1	3	4	0	0
Weatherly, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Boudreau, ss.	4	1	0	1	4	0
Trosky, 1b	4	2	2	6	0	0
Bell, rf.	5	2	2	1	0	0
Keltner, 3b.	4	2	1	2	3	0
Mack, 2b.	4	0	1	6	2	0
Pytlak, c.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Feller, p.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	10	12	27	10	0

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bartell, ss.	4	0	0	1	4	1
McCosky, cf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Gehringer, 2b.	2	1	2	3	3	1
Greenberg, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
York, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Fox, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tebbetts, c.	4	0	2	9	1	0
Bridges, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Gorsica, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
*Averill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newhouser, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Campbell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seats, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Mullin	1	0	0	0	0	0
McKain, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
§Sullivan	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	27	14	2

*Batted for Gorsica in fourth.
†Batted for Newhouser in sixth.
‡Batted for Seats in seventh.
§Batted for McKain in ninth.

Cleveland	0	2	4	1	0	0	1	1	0	—10
Detroit	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	0	0	— 5

Runs batted in—Pytlak (3), Bell (2), Trosky, Weatherly, Feller, Keltner, Chapman, Greenberg (2), Gehringer (2), Tebbetts. Two-base hits—Pytlak, Chapman, Tebbetts (2). Home runs—Trosky, Weatherly, Chapman, Keltner, Feller, Gehringer, Greenberg. Stolen bases—McCosky, Gehringer. Sacrifices—Keltner, Weatherly. Double plays—Bartell to Gehringer to York; Boudreau to Mack to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 6. First base on ball—Off Feller, 5; off Smith, 1; off Gorsica, 2. Struck out—By Feller, 6; by Smith, 1; by Gorsica, 1; by Newhouser, 4. Hits—Off Bridges, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Gorsica, 2 in 2 innings; off Seats, 2 in 1 inning; off Smith, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Newhouser, 1 in 2 innings; off McKain, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Basil, Pipgras, McGowan and Summers.

34,712 Watch 'Skins Romp to 21-7 Victory

Todd's 76-Yard Run With Punt Is Feature in Game With N. Y. Giants; Redskins Hold Foes on Goal Line

REDSKINS, from Page 17.

when the game was only a few seconds more than three minutes old when Slingin' Sammy Baugh faked a reverse to the left and then drifted out to heave a touchdown pass into the arms of Jimmy Johnston.

As the second quarter opened, the Redskins struck again, this time with Wilbur Moore circling his left end on a reverse to go over from the 12. It was then that the Giants came bounding back into the game to score on a long pass from Tuffy Leemans to Jim Poole early in the second half and then kept a jittery throng on edge with goalward marches until crushed by the stanch Redskin defense and Todd's brilliant run.

Giants' Defense Crumples

By their victory, the Redskins avenged the 9-7 licking they took from the Giants at the Polo Grounds last December when Referee Bill Halloran made his now-famous decision calling Bo Russell's field goal no good and giving New York the National League's Eastern Division championship.

The Skins beat the New Yorkers at their own game to remain the only undefeated, untied team in the Eastern sector of the National League. Always noted for being a strong defensive team, the Giants were completely overshadowed in that department yesterday.

Again it was the throwing arm of Baugh that befuddled the Giants. Slingin' Sammy completed eight out of 14 passes for a total gain of 100 yards, and four of these were in that drive for the Redskins' second score.

Leemans Offensive Star

If New York fans were searching for a moral victory, they might find some consolation in the fact that Leemans, the former George Washington University star now playing his fifth year at halfback for the Giants, gained 77 yards alone by rushing—three more than the entire Washington team.

The Redskins' total gain was 173 yards as compared with the Giants' 285, and both teams were even in the number of yards lost by penalties—55.

Despite all their offensive show, it was a fumble that set up the lone New York touchdown.

After an exchange of punts as the second half opened, the Redskins took the ball on their own 44. On the first play Baugh faded back to pass into the arms of Charley Malone over the middle of the line on the Giants' 46. The ball skittered out of Malone's arms as he was slammed from the rear by a mass of New York players and landed in the hands of Gerry Dennerlein, Giant right tackle.

Poole Scores on Pass

From that point, the Giants with Leemans, Eddie Miller and Will Nielsen doing the running, moved the ball down to the Redskin 12. At this point, Leemans faded back and hurled a long one across the field in the coffin corner to Poole, end from Mississippi, who stepped across for the score. Not a Redskin defender was near Poole at the time. Ward Cuff, the Giants' field goal star, kicked the extra point.

Misfortune struck the Redskins before the game even started as Capt. Turk Edwards was rendered useless in a freak accident.

Edwards won the toss from the Giants' center, Mel Hein, former mate of Edwards at Washington State, and was running out of the Redskin huddle from the sidelines to receive at the east goal when he apparently pulled a muscle in his left leg. He was ordered to the sidelines by Coach Ray Flaherty, and as he left the angry thud of his headgear against the ground was drowned by a groan from the stands.

But the Redskins wasted no time. After receiving the ball and trying a running and passing play, Baugh quick-kicked to the Giant 13, where Dick Farman, who played a great defensive game and was the key man in that one-yard line stand in the third quarter, downed the ball.

The Giants could get nowhere, and the Redskins took the ball on the Giant 45 as Ed Justice intercepted Eakins' pass and returned it to the Giant 31. On the first play, Baugh faked a reverse to Justice, followed him out to the left and hurled one down to Johnston on the 17, from which point he galloped to the goal.

Krause Gets 16 at Line

Bob Masterson, who also played a great defensive game at end, came in to kick the extra point. Late in the quarter, the Redskins began their second touchdown drive from their own 13-yard line.

This drive was inaugurated with a 16-yard gallop through the Giant middle by Max Krause to the 29. Baugh followed up with a 16-yard pass to Masterson and picked up another 5 yards when officials ruled good on the ground that Leland Shaffer, Giant quarter, interfered with Malone os a pass.

Going into a double wing back formation, the Redskins threw the Giant backers-up into a complete muddle and Baugh tossed another pass to Masterson on the 34. Another pass, this time to Malone, was good for 9, and here the quarter ended with a ntntire new team coming in for the Redskins.

The backfield combination of Frank Filchock, Wilbur Moore, Erny Pinckert and Todd took it up there. Moore on a wide reverse to the weak side toted the ball for 3 yards. Filchock added 4 and Todd put it on the 12. Then it was Moore on another reverse to the left. He swept wide around end and with Wayne Millner putting a beautiful block on Jim Lee Howell, the Giant right end, he went over standing up and Russell converted to make it Redskins, 14; Giants, 0.

Giants Stopped on 11

New York came roaring back a few moments later to move up to the Redskin 11-yard line only to lose the ball on downs. With Grenny Lansdell, a rookie back, running and Ben Barnum doing the passing, the Giants moved the ball down to the 27. A pass, Barnum to Soar, and a 6-yard run by Barnum through the Redskin middle put the ball on the Redskin 11.

Leemans tried left on a reverse but was stopped by the mass. Barnum went back to pass over the goal line, but Howell caught it in his fingertips just over the end zone, and the Redskins took the ball on their own 20.

At this point, Filchock fumbled, and the Giants' tackle, Bill Edwards, recovered at the 20. An offside penalty put the Giants on the Redskin 15, and then things began happening to the New Yorkers. First it was a 15-yard penalty for holding, then a 5-yard penalty for intentional grounding of the ball. A pass from Leemans to Howell put the ball back on the Redskin 20½, but this time it was Carroll who came in to knock down Leemans' fourth down pass to Cuff at the goal line.

Hardly two minutes later, Cuff intercepted Filchock's pass to Malone on the Redskin 45 and hauled it back to the 31. Rookie Bob Hoffman broke up Leemans' pass to Poole and then Howell took a pass right out of Jim Meade's hands. But it was still no go for the Giants. Set back to the 15 by a penalty, they could get nowhere, and Filchock finally broke up Eakin's pass to Perdue as the half ended.

THE GAME'S STATISTICS

Redskins.	Giants.
8 First downs	15
74 Yards rushing	148
99 Yards forward passing	140
173 Total gain	285
19 Number forward passes	24
9 Passes completed	10
2 Passes intercepted	1
4 Number kicks	5
36 Average distance	44
108 Yards run back	14
63 Yards kick off run back	47
55 Yards penalty	55
4 Fumbles	4
0 Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
2 Touchdowns (run)	0
1 Touchdowns (pass)	1
2 Points after touchdowns	1
21 Total score	7

Redskins.	Position.	Giants.
Millner	L.E.	Poole
Edwards	L.T.	Cope
Farman	L.G.	Dell Isola
Carroll	Center	Hein
Slivinski	R.G.	Tuttle
Malone	R.T.	Dennerlein
Krause	Q.B.	Shaffer
Baugh	L.H.	Cuff
Justice	R.H.	Leemans
Johnston	F.B.	Eakin

New York	0	0	7	0—7
WASHINGTON	7	7	0	7—21

New York: Touchdowns—Poole; point from try after touchdowns—Cuff (placement).

Washington: Touchdowns — Johnston, Moore (sub for Krause), Todd (sub for Johnston); point from try after touchdown—Masterson (sub for Malone) (placement), Russell (sub for Barber) (placement, 2).

Substitutions: New York—Howell, Perdue, Gelatka, Wildseth, Edwards, Duggan, McGee, Oldershaw, Moore, Lunday, Owen, Nielsen, Miller, Barnum, Soar, McLaughry, Lansdell, Kline, Fiaschi. Washington—Masterson, McChesney, Sanford, Fisher, Russell, Shugart, Straika, Young, Parks, Titchenal, Pinckert, Seymour, Zimmerman, Filchock, Moore, Todd, Hare, Hoffman, Meade.

Referee—William Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—Harry Robb (Penn State). Head linesman—Larry Conover (Penn State). Field Judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Dot Bundy Wins Pacific Net Title

Los Angeles, Sept. 22 (AP).—Dorothy Bundy, of Santa Monica, won the women's singles tennis title at the Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships today by defeating Valeria Scott, of London, 6-3, 6-3.

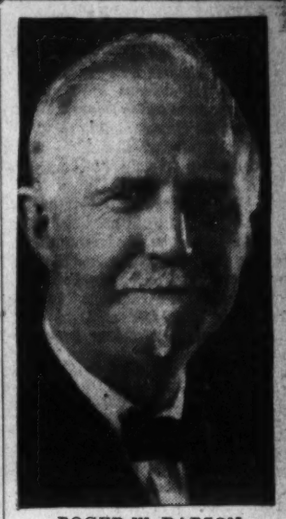
The National Doubles Champions Jack Kremer, of Montebello, Calif., and Ted Schroeder, Glendale, were defeated by Don McNeil, of Oklahoma City, and Frank Parker, Pasadena, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Spiritual Awakening

By Roger W. Babson

New Type Of Rearmament Needed

Investors and others should not be disturbed if more important events are in the making than even an attempted invasion of the British Isles. Great Britain's Empire is being menaced in the Middle East, Africa and the Far East. Count Von Der Schulenberg, working with Russia's Molotov, and Wilhelm Keppler's manipulations, through Tokyo's Naotako Sato, may now be forming for a simultaneous blow against the British colonies.



ROGER W. BABSON

If Great Britain is attacked by the combined forces of Germany, Italy and Japan, Franco's Spain and Stalin's Russia may assist in striking her most vulnerable parts. This, however, need not cause worry. The spreading out of these enemy nations may relieve the pressure on England and be a blessing in disguise. Remember the story of the dog by a brook with a bone in his mouth. Seeing his reflection in the water, and thinking it another dog with another bone, he opened his mouth to grab it and lost all. Hitler may be such a dog.

Mussolini wants Egypt and his African empire; Stalin wants Iran and other oil fields in the Near East; Japan wants China, French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies—not forgetting India. Franco hopes to get Gibraltar, French Morocco, Portugal and its Latin American possessions. Hitler has no immediate objections to these wants, provided he controls what they all get. Because men want things is, however, no reason that they will get them.

Actually, Stalin does not want the fall of the British Empire unless Germany and Italy fall with it. What he wants is a Europe so weakened that Russia can communize it all without fighting. He fears Germany's rise to power and may take all of Finland as further protection in the Baltic. This program was fully outlined to me when I was last in Europe.

Meantime, Roosevelt's America draws closer to war. Without United States aid to England it will be very difficult for the British Empire to survive the attacks to come. I believe we will give that aid—whoever is elected on November 5. We certainly will if Mr. Roosevelt is reelected.

Of course, America is arming for defense of her soil, her way of life, her island possessions and for the employment of her people at home and abroad. In this connection, she must support England with all that she can spare from her own armament program. The theory of the United States Government that the maintenance of British fighting power is America's first line of defense is sound from every viewpoint.

It must be known that America would not be arming if the threat from the "have not" nations against the "haves," which are Britain and America, was not indeed extremely serious. Further than this, America is most desirous of maintaining British power in the world to the extent at least where a balance will be arrived at and maintained. Then no single nation, or group of nations, can take advantage of their less powerful brother states.

The upholding of the status quo is the only possible insurance against the attempt of any one man to rule the entire world. This matter of the status quo is so vital to the right of people to live their lives in their own way that, in itself, it becomes sufficient as a reason for the arming of America—and if need be, to die in its defense. But the question of time in which to arm weighs heavily upon us. That is why the President took power into his own hands and sent 50 destroyers to England. If England falls, America must stand alone against the world, which has no respect for our American right to live as we please.

But let us remember that the might of Hitler and his allies may not as yet have been set in motion. Thousands of German naval officers are being sent to Brest, Nantes and Toulon in France to man all available French fighting ships. Points along the Norwegian, Dutch, Belgian and French coasts are occupied with German barges, motor boats and all sorts of small craft intended to transport German troops to England. No! Hitler has not abandoned his intentions of invading England, and, when the blow falls, it may fall at the same time against the British Empire in all parts of the world. So, let us not slacken our work toward defense of the status quo and the shores of our beloved United States and our Canadian cousin.

Arming, however, with only guns, tanks and airplanes is not enough. Selecting recruits only by their physical fitness, without regard to their faith or behavior, will not do. I go further and say that for our defense program to succeed, the entire country must experience a spiritual rebirth. Too many defense planners, Government officials and business leaders today are acting without any regard for the church and the causes of righteousness for which it stands. When listening to them it seems as if the religion, to which this nation owes so much, has been thrown completely out of the window.

People often ask me: "How can a just God let this war continue with all the suffering and destruction which it is causing?" I answer that God may be showing us that the world cannot get on by ignoring Him. If we can have peace by continuing in our present selfish and pleasure-loving ways, why should we support churches and their good work? Hence, I repeat that our defense program must be backed up by a change of heart on the part of the American people in order to save our own skins—not to mention democracy. In the end, "only righteousness will save a nation."

Macy Cuts Loss In Six Months

Sept. 22 (AP).—R. H. Macy & Co. reported today for the six months ended August 3 net loss of $391,063, compared with net loss of $403,465 for the comparable period of 1939.

The report covers Macy's New York department store operations and those of L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, N. J.; Davison-Paxon Co., Atlanta, and Lasalle & Koch Co., Toledo.

Steel Orders Placed Now For New Year

Armament Program Fears Spur Private Users to Stock Up

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 22.—General consumers of steel are so eager to cover their requirements that some now are placing orders for delivery next year at prices ruling at the time of shipment.

The magazine Steel, reporting this development today, said

Laurel's Stakes Likely to Lure Year's Topnotch Juveniles

2-Year-Old Aces Named For Fixtures

Prominent Youngsters Point for Johnson, Jenkins and Selima Stakes Next Month

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel officials have been keenly interested in recent doings along the 2-year-old front. The Washington boulevard track has four of the Nation's eagerly sought stakes to toss in front of the juveniles and youngsters eligible for them have been making their marks of late.

The one, two, three horses in last Saturday's Junior Champion Stakes are eligibles for one or more of Laurel's major tests—the Richard Johnson, the Spalding Lowe Jenkins, the Selima and the Maryland Futurity. King Cole, owned by Ogden Phipps; Level Best, the property of Crispin Oglebay and Nasca, from the barn of Breckinridge Long finished in that order at Aqueduct and are likely to see action in one of the stakes.

Bushwacker a Threat

Developments among the 2-year-olds in the past two weeks have brought several youngsters into the spotlight. For instance, in the final running of the New England Futurity at Narragansett Park, a colt named Bushwhacker caused something of an upset when he trimmed Attention, the favorite. Representing the Walmac Farm of R. W. McIlvain, Bushwhacker earned something better than $38,000 to place himself right up with the leaders of the 2 year-olds.

Bred in Kentucky, a son of Chance Shot and Masked Dancer, Bushwhacker is eligible for both the Richard Johnson at 6 furlongs and the Spalding Lowe Jenkins at a mile and a sixteenth, the first to be run on Saturday, October 5 and the other on Saturday, October 19.

At Havre de Grace recently, Mrs. Louise Palladino's Little Beans, a $500 bargain yearling purchase, chalked up his fifth official victory in seven starts as he tripped Crispin Oglebay's Level Best in the Eastern Shore Handicap.

Little Beans, a son of Mirafel—Florbi, bred at the Sominco Farm at Hopkinsville, Ky., which is owned by the estate of Rodman Meacham, is another of the Richard Johnson eligibles and it is just possible that Little Beans and Bushwhacker may clash on the 5th of October.

TURF NOTES—After staggering along for six days, the betting finally reached big-time proportions at The Graw last Saturday with $489,075 rolling into the tote . . . at the Winmill sale, the bidding produced an oddity . . . War Whoop, the stallion, sold for a mere $700, while a weanling colt, by War Whoop, was purchased by Capt. Ewart Johnston for $1,000 . . . It seems the chip, in this case, is more expensive than the block . . . Perhaps I can slip this one over early, thanks to one of my operatives—the Pimlico Special in November will be a clash of Mioland and Challedon at weight-for-age . . . and don't forget where you read it . . . Laurel is getting chummy with the boys and will give a dinner for the scribes in the clubhouse the night before the meeting opens . . . I wish Havre de Grace would get a little chummy and put out some more passes . . . No wonder the betting during the week was peanuts . . . the track has no excuses as far as the weather has been concerned . . . couldn't have been any better if the Weather Man was on the pay roll . . . Could it be that W. L. Brann, the adopted Marylander, will pass up racing at Laurel and keep his horses in New York? . . . Challedon would be a mighty drawing card at Laurel, and let's hope Sportsman Brann wouldn't toss us down . . . Only one more big stake at The Graw . . . the $15,000 Havre de Grace is scheduled for closing day next Saturday . . . Two off days in racing next week . . . Monday and Tuesday will be dark days with Laurel opening on Wednesday . . . Jockies Mannie Berg and Joe Wagner are in a nip-and-tuck battle for the riding championship at the meeting—a gold watch goes to the winner . . . Jockey R. Howell gets back in action this week after serving out a suspension . . . Little Beans is being touted as Kentucky Derby timber . . . Washington's own Jockey, Eddie Smith, is the regular rider of the colt . . . I could do a lot of rooting for that combination in the Derby . . . but I might have to make it a double-header, for Sonny Workman may be up on New World . . . but it's a bit too early to talk Derby . . . The clocker tells me that Alan Clarke's Moalee can really travel.

Conklin Picks

BELMONT PARK
1—Deanslaw, Dolly's Love, Mad Policy.
2—Moonfolly, Soigne, Rancho's Girl.
3—Miss Discovery, Ocean Bound, Two Kick.
4—Double Pass, Happy Home, Livelihood.
5—Now What, Wait for Baby, Colosseum.
6—Your Chance, Fenelon, Gallahadion.
7—T. M. Dorsett, Dr. Whinny, Bill Farnsworth.
8—Third Try, Ebony Boy, Stable.
Best—Deanslaw.

NARRAGANSETT
1—Hap Nancy, Esta, Beaming Gal.
2—Meadow Gold, Keepan, Gay Trace.
3—Nut Crystal, Alca, Welding.
4—Mahdi, Pompa, Hutoka.
5—Frontier Jane, Bubble Lil, Ariel Trip.
6—Sundodger, Friendly Paul, Busy K.
7—Pollenator, Lintaro, Javride.
8—Conrad Mann, Cosse, Peanut Lady.
9—Gayova, Copin, Johnny Q.
Best—Nut Crystal.

HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Ballarosa, Etruscan, Misty Eye.
2—Pimlico Lady, Purcellville, King's Colors.
3—Ardmore II, Ceiling Zero, High Bud.
4—Warlaine, Shalleen, Dark Watch.
5—Tyr, Golden Vein, Jean C.
6—Hide, Chance Maker, Sky Hostess.
7—Black Grouse, Part One, Miss Ponne.
Best—Warlaine.

HAWTHORNE
1—Decourcy, Star Bud, Veeks.
2—Tiger Teddy, High Landmark, Sanelity.
3—Stomenee, Silver Wood, Gay Elf.
4—Sidetrack, Cockscomb, Teresa.
5—Montesa James, Ceaseless, Surcouf.
6—Petrance, Equistar, Valdina Gem.
7—Petesar, Montana Miss, Residue.
8—Gay Hour, Magic Dream, Mighty Fine.
9—Onemore, Lady Menace, Chance Nerd.
Best—Petrance.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Havre de Grace

Dear Al: Jockey A. F. Martinez has become homesick for his native Cuba and plans to leave this week for his home. He says he will return in time for the December meeting at Charles Town. Martinez's stay in the States was one of alternate joy and gloom. He arrived at Charles Town last May and was barely able to scrape up a few mounts on longshots. He finally won with one of them. Horsemen flocked to him and he soon was getting many of the figure horses that formerly went to Sammy Talumbo and Buddy Root. Despite the fact that he spent rather freely, Martinez rolled up a sizable bankroll. Then he bought an auto. Speaking little English, he began to drive perhaps as recklessly as he rode. He ran afoul of the law. These brushes with the cops cost him several hundred dollars. Then, at Cumberland, somebody took advantage of the fact that Martinez tossed his money around, entered his room and walked out with $750. Despite these reverses, Martinez never lost his smile. "I make more money, plenty money," he laughed. The Cuban did all right at Marlboro and Timonium, but at Havre de Grace he found that the half-mile jockeys were unfashionable. Last week he was sitting in the jockeys' room all day to get his mount. That just didn't fit in with Martinez's energy. "I guess I go back Cuba and come back Charles Town. She be good meeting then, O.K.?" said the rider yesterday. Jockey Danny Scocca, the Washington boy who broke his arm in a spill at Cumberland, swinging back into saddle action this week. He took good care of his weight during the layoff. The lovely Mrs. Scocca is his No. 1 rooter. Maurice (Till Never Smile Again) Oliver reports that he is making the riding engagements for Apprentice Lindy. In answer to inquiry: Laurel began the meeting last year with a numbers board that gave the positions of the horses during the races. After five days, through public demand, a speaker system was installed and Tommy Daly called the horses from that point to the end of the meeting. The column has had 19 winners so far at this meeting. The Marvel Ratings have perked up since the big time began. Last Friday Sunny Rose and Accidental were tops in the seventh race, with 316 each. Sunny Rose won and Accidental, at 113-1, was second. That's what I call bringing horses together. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—Ballarosa might have been outmatched when running against Weatherite and Crepe Myrtle on Tuesday, but appears well placed in this claiming event. **Etruscan** showed fair effort to earn third place behind Winabeau recently, and should garner second money. **Misty Eye** was speedy on the halvers and should not be overlooked.

Second race—Purcellville was consistently close in New York, racing with $2,500 platers and rates a slight edge over **Pimlico Lady**, despite the latter's easy victory recently at Aqueduct. **Pleasant Lady** is not overmatched and figures to be close.

Third race—Tipper Dipper was in plenty of trouble when installed a hot favorite over a similar band of maidens last week. With better luck today he should be graduated. **Simkoe's** recent poor performance should be discarded and on the merits of previous New York form looms as the one to beat. **Ceiling Zero** for show.

Fourth race—Shalleen was only beaten a length and a half by Flaming High last week in fast time. He is dropping down to meet a cheaper field here and figures to win. **Mintson** is lightly weighted and with a good ride might threaten the top horse. **Dark Watch** is a contender off his New York form

Fifth race—Tyr failed to threaten Brown Twig and Nilon last Friday, but the contention here is comprised chiefly of leg-sore hasbeens and half-milers. His best effort should return him winner. **Connie Plaut** may be the one to beat after the conditioner he received in his race behind Room Service. **Golden Vein** to beat the others.

Sixth race—Hide has been knocking at the door in late trials and finally has been dropped into a field he can beat. **Our Dream** raced well at Washington Park and could upset the dope. **Chance Maker** has a good money chance.

Seventh race—Black Grouse bowed to Boat's Crew by a nose in his recent outing in very fast time for cheap platers. If he runs back to that race he should win here. **Wildmute** is capable of better than shown in his last race. **Miss Ponne** had no excuse last start, but might improve with racing.

Best bet—Shalleen.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Melva Jane..	108	1 *High Renown. 108
11	Beau Thor...	111	2 *Greydos 111
11	Star Bud....	108	3 Decourcy 113
13	The Boxer...	113	4 *Grey Flash... 103
13	Fleetaspan ..	113	5 Otherwise 113
15	Veeks	110	6 Calculator 111
16	Miss Niagara	108	7 *Banner Witch. 103
17	*Ferdinand ..	108	8 Bold Lover..... 113
18	*Natalie Alice	103	9 *Max Forst.... 106
19	Buddie Treacy	113	

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Alup	111	1 Swap 111
11	Higri'd Mark	111	2 Hat Check..... 113
12	Morning Mail	111	3 Galley Sweep.. 111
13	Insomnia	113	4 *Sanctity 113
14	Safe & Sound	111	5 Star Bess..... 108
15	*Gray Ethel...	103	6 *Viveanna 103
16	High Top....	108	7 Miss Curiosity. 108
17	*Cottingham.	103	8 *Little Rhody.. 108
18	Frost Bite....	113	9 Tiger Teddy... 115
19	Boo C.	111	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	Nana Leona..	108	20 Valdina Flame 111
11	Brother Jim.	111	1 Enquire 111
12	Commendatt..	108	2 Ch'olate Maid 111
13	Texas Way...	111	3 *Erin Ksar.... 109
14	Bub B.	111	4 Sp'kling Heel. 111
15	Momence	115	5 *Pucky 103
16	*Silver Wood.	109	6 Double Rab.... 111
17	*Black Fairy.	106	7 Sylvan Dell... 108
18	Good Doctor.	111	8 Kellys Gr'nock 108
19	Gay Elf.....	111	9 Nectar 111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward. To Reality ..... 107 | 2 *Culver City.. 105 | 11 *Side Track.. 108 | 3 Buddie Mac.... 110 | 12 Cocksconda .. 110 | 4 Torca ..... 112 | 13 *Golden Due. 107 | 5 Lexbrook ..... 110 | 14 †*Cardsanola 110 | 6 Jim Lipscomb. 110 | 15 *Fair Advice 102 | 7 *Chief Counsel 105 | 16 Fairweep .... 107 | 8 †*Estrellita .. 102 | 17 Miss Reynard. 112 | 9 *Black Flame.. 105

†K. Mayer entry.
‡Mrs. E. T. Miller entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Bright Sonlha	110	1 *Ceaseless 110
11	*M'lion P'ture	105	2 *Jolly Flag.... 110
12	Individual ..	107	3 Sweep Royal... 113
13	Stay Out.....	107	4 *Deep Rock.... 100
14	*Hazel Nut..	107	5 Colonel Joe.... 108
15	Perplex	108	6 Montoso James 108
16	Ralphus	108	7 *Scot Boy..... 108
17	Rich Cream...	105	8 *High Josie.... 100
18	Surcouf	108	9 Jules Lazard... 110
19	Belton	108	

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	†*Montsin	106	2 Court Counsel. 117
7	Potranco	112	3 *Equistar 110
8	*Bala Ormont	114	4 Forever Prince 114
9	One Witch....	106	5 *Valdina Gold. 104

Fly Fodder and Linton entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Montana Miss	107	5 *Beverly Marie 102
11	*Fair Jule...	102	6 Sir Reynard... 110
11	*Sec'y	102	7 *Cubistana 105
2	Three Sands.	110	8 *Petesar 107
3	Residue	110	9 Good Servant. 110
4	Maj. McHugh	110	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Patras	110	4 Uproar 110
11	*Gay Hour....	108	5 Mighty Fine... 110
12	Moonbow	107	6 Secret Desire.. 107
1	Magic Dream.	107	7 *Sunkist 102
2	Maurice K...	110	8 Little Gay..... 107
3	Jungle Moon..	110	9 Selma May.... 107

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	Tundra	108	5 Gypsy Monarch 111
11	Bright Play..	108	6 *Mental Type.. 106
1	*Baby C.....	103	7 Lactose 118
2	Rusty Gold..	108	8 Chance Sord... 111
3	One More....	111	9 *Ariel Girl.... 103
4	*Mad Menace	106	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

HAWTHORNE PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Veeks, Bold Lover, Decourcy
2—Sanctity, Cottingham, Alup.
3—Momence, Sylvan Dell, Gay Elf.
4—Lexbrook, Chief Counsel, Cockscomb.
5—Ceaseless, Baked Bibescot, Belton.
6—Petrance, Equistar, Montsin.
7—Duckstans, Three Sands, Petesar.
8—Patras, Selma May, Moonbow.
9—Lactose, Made Menace, Mental Banker.
Best bet—Petrance.
—By the Louisville Times (*P*).

Havre de Grace Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, 1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
10	Maevic (Donoso)	115	20-1	...
11	Etruscan (Berg)	115	7-2	...
12	†True Line (Rose)	110	8-1	...
13	*On the Beam (Bisto)	105	15-1	...
14	†Misty Eye (Rose)	113	3-1	...
15	*Lady Andy (R. Scott)	105	12-1	...
16	Sagway (Dabson)	110	10-1	...
17	Star Canter (Dufford)	113	20-1	...
18	Ballarosa (Lynch)	114	2-1	...
1	Meadow Dew (Peters)	114	15-1	...
2	‡Moo (G. Smith)	107	8-1	...
3	*Strolling In (Claggett)	108	20-1	...
4	Twain (Mills)	110	20-1	...
5	Pari Supre (Wagner)	118	12-1	...
6	‡Charlies Lady (G. Smith)	111	8-1	...
7	*Hotsea (Weber)	109	10-1	...
8	Gallo Dipper (Hanford)	110	20-1	...
9	*Jerisa (Driscoll)	108	20-1	...

‡E. C. Jackson and J. E. Hughes entry.
‡P. Andolino and Mrs. E. Shropshire entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Manny B (Bisto)	107	15-1	318
11	*Din (Claggett)	109	15-1	315
12	Pimlico Lady (Rose)	112	5-2	321
13	J. Hal (Hanford)	112	20-1	314
14	Interlace (DeCamillis)	109	6-1	327
15	Kings Colors (Dabson)	110	20-1	324
16	Pleasant Lady (Mora)	105	10-1	320
17	†Walter Light (O'Malley)	115	15-1	318
18	*Pair Haired (Claggett)	100	20-1	309
1	*River Broom (Lindy)	103	20-1	312
2	Purcellville (Berry)	112	5-2	320
3	Paradise Girl (O'Malley)	105	20-1	312
4	*Pirate Ship (Scott)	103	20-1	316
5	Last Call (Peters)	112	10-1	315
6	*Kens Pop (Basile)	107	8-1	316
7	Knitetta (Donoso)	106	20-1	306
8	Colored Child (Boyle)	105	20-1	307
9	Dance On (DeCamillis)	105	20-1	307

†C. M. Feltner entry and Mrs. J. Belk entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10	*Sizzling Zero (Scott)	110	20-1	308
11	Ceiling Zero (Wagner)	118	4-1	323
12	Simkoe (DeCamillis)	118	8-1	316
13	Nick (Mills)	118	15-1	307
1	Red Lad (Lynch)	118	20-1	300
2	Canpasse (Dabson)	115	20-1	305
3	Tipper Dipper (Mora)	118	3-1	312
4	*Miss Idle (Weber)	110	20-1	311
5	*Tell Me (Claggett)	110	20-1	309
6	June Date (Calvert)	113	20-1	310
7	*Ace Chance (Bisto)	113	20-1	305
8	High Bud (Dufford)	118	12-1	312
9	Ardmore (DeCammilis)	118	4-1	314

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Mintson (Weber)	105	4-1	322
1	Flagpost (G. Smith)	112	8-1	318
2	*Warlaine (Weber)	115	4-1	321
3	*Bubbleworth (Lindy)	112	15-1	314
4	*Shalleen (Bailey)	112	8-1	318
5	Dark Watch (Wagner)	115	7-2	320

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Bonnie Clabber (Dabson)	109	12-1	306
11	*Boos Letter (Claggett)	102	20-1	308
12	*River Dee (Lindy)	103	20-1	316
13	*Playmore (Basile)	107	8-1	314
14	*Wintona (Sisto)	102	15-1	315
15	Connie Plaut (Peters)	111	4-1	318
16	Golden Vein (G. Smith)	113	7-2	323
17	Jean C. (Berg)	114	5-1	318
18	*Idle Night (Weber)	95	20-1	319
1	Ida Rogers (Longo)	100	15-1	320
2	Molasses Frank (Merritt)	103	15-1	318
3	Marirah (Lynch)	105	15-1	312
4	*By Surprise (Scott)	102	20-1	314
5	Tyr (Lynch)	117	5-2	321
6	Blacant (Peters)	114	10-1	314
7	Broadway Juel (Hanford)	110	20-1	312
8	Laffoff (Allgaier)	110	20-1	313
9	*Huppy (Hamer)	108	20-1	308

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Red Trap (Merritt)	110	20-1	310
11	Chancemaker (Berg)	107	3-1	317
12	*Top Shell (Sisto)	102	20-1	310
13	Bright Sonlha (Hanford)	112	15-1	318
14	Sky Hostess (Holland)	116	10-1	323
15	Denote (Basile)	106	20-1	312
16	Our Dream (O'Malley)	114	6-1	321
17	*Aster Lady (Claggett)	94	15-1	322
18	*Buster Boy (Weber)	105	20-1	307
1	Hide (DeCamillis)	106	8-5	317
2	*Eight Rolls (Scott)	97	20-1	320
3	War Rumor (Simmons)	110	10-1	314
4	Streamer (Mora)	103	10-1	312
5	Netta Wood (Merritt)	102	20-1	316
6	Red Label (Faust)	110	10-1	308
7	Jinx (G. Smith)	109	20-1	306
8	Dorothy Pomp (Donoso)	110	6-1	310
9	Crossvine (Lynch)	109	20-1	314

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Mac Mac (Rose)	110	20-1	310
11	Jocular Lad (Mora)	106	8-1	312
12	*Nancy Mae (Basile)	105	10-1	316
13	*Spanish Dot (Sisto)	105	20-1	310
14	*Marthas Queen (Claggett)	108	20-1	314
15	*Black Grouse (Basile)	105	8-5	308
16	Warriel (O'Malley)	110	6-1	306
17	*Partone (Scott)	107	10-1	314
18	Bored (Allgaier)	110	20-1	308
1	Wild Mute (Lynch)	104	4-1	306
2	Sir Rex (Donoso)	114	6-1	304
3	Chevrette Child (Mills)	109	8-1	308
4	Miss Ponne (Peters)	111	3-1	312
5	*Guinea Doric (Lindy)	102	20-1	310
6	Doctors Nurse (Hanford)	109	20-1	308
7	Night Watch (O'Malley)	107	12-1	306
8	Lucky Lad (Berg)	113	12-1	308
9	Voldeal (G. Smith)	110	20-1	302

Weather clear, track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Detroit

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Tropical Gal.	106	4 Showabal 110
11	Takus	110	5 Marcia Louise.. 107
12	Brief Time	113	6 Inwego 105
1	*Pretty Busy..	102	7 *Miss Ivory.... 102
2	Stand In.....	110	8 Dr. Menendez.. 110
3	Sure Cloud...	110	9 *Nance 102

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Answered	107	4 *Peppy 109
11	Renaissance..	110	5 Imadonna 107
12	*Peggy Byrd.	102	6 Sun Charles.... 110
1	Fight On.....	114	7 Hard Biscuit.. 106
2	Bert W.....	114	8 Emdale 109
3	Sudie Gr'nock	102	9 Booter Mc..... 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Algeomar	117	5 Rose B..... 110
11	Randy B.....	117	6 Toplin 113
1	Ladislas	113	7 Hadaham 113
2	Hodown	117	8 Jota 110
3	Mr. Chicle....	113	9 Miss Romance. 114
4	Lola	110	

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	Like Greenock	114	5 Jo Betty..... 109
1	Banbury Belle	102	6 Omyomoon 102
2	Rechercher ..	105	7 Pink Coral.... 102
3	Aunt Mattie..	102	8 Pompton 114
4	Uplander	112	

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Ducat	112	3 Pep Talk..... 112
1	*Catchem	110	4 Mr. Smith..... 112
2	Magnetism ..	111	5 Shin Plaster.... 109

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	*Bubble Lil..	108	4 Pacifier 113
11	Abbots Maid.	112	5 Tex Hygro..... 112
12	Gen. Planet.	118	6 Belletown 107
13	*Ariel Trip..	104	7 Ballotani 106
1	Bullion	112	8 Dreamy 107
2	Beamy	110	9 Fancy Free.... 113
3	Frontier Jane	112	

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Friendly Paul	103	2 Busy K..... 108
6	*Wanna Hyzro	101	3 Grey Nun II.. 105
7	Sun Dodger...	107	4 Rhinis 107
1	Burning Stick.	107	

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Ghost Queen..	113	2 *Listaro 111
6	Pollenator	116	3 Mask and Wig. 116
7	Big Chance....	111	4 Joy Ride..... 116
1	*Hazel Lee....	103	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Cosse	115	1 Sun Breeze... 115
11	Bow & Arrow	115	2 *Hasty Wire.. 107
12	Wrought Iron	112	3 *Easter H'liday 107
13	Potiphar	112	4 *Panalong 110
14	*Conrad Mann	110	5 Ellen H..... 109
15	Peanut Lady.	105	6 Bids. Trades.. 112
16	*Wakita.....	101	7 Bonnie Buzz... 112
17	Mr. Grief....	109	8 *Out of Fire... 107
18	C'ntess Dopy	103	9 Brilliant Light. 118

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Pirata	102	1 Texstar 110
7	*Pecks B. Boy	108	2 Set 113
8	Callao	110	3 *Victory March 108
9	*Vola Dora...	102	4 Well Read..... 110
10	*Copin	111	5 *Gayova 106
11	*Johnny Q....	108	

Kansas City Wins Over Minneapolis

Kansas City, Sept. 22 (*AP*).—Kansas City advanced to the play-off finals by winning the sixth and final game of the series with Minneapolis today, 6 to 0. Charley Stanceu hurled his second victory in the series in allowing the Millers five hits and striking out five. At no time was he in any danger.

The Blues were off early to wind up the series and they drove the Miller starter, Harry Kelley, from the mound in the third inning. They were stopped by Elon Hogsett until the eighth when this lefthander also felt the force of the Kansas City attack.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Fair Twink..	116	1 Rosalie R..... 116
11	*Armiture ..	111	2 †Lumere 116
12	Hup Nancy..	116	3 *Esta 111
13	V'dina Squaw	116	4 Milk and Honey 116
14	Beauty Time	116	5 Landfall 116
15	*Carpimi	111	6 †Easy Task.... 116
16	Machree	116	7 *Brighten Up.. 111
17	†*Mrs. Turp..	111	8 *Beming Gal.. 116
18	Jacotte	116	9 Spot Shot..... 116

†H. Wells and French Lick Springs Stable entry.
‡E. A. Reilly entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10	The Loon....	113	2 *Bonnie Bridges 108
11	*Chakra	105	3 Cotton Maid.. 110
12	Zacatea	113	4 *Ecopan 108
13	Gay Trace....	116	5 Ruling Ways... 110
14	Silver Beam..	113	6 Eleven Wall... 113
15	Meadow Gold	113	7 *Shasta Mollie. 105
16	Sir Brookside	113	8 One Strike.... 113
17	*Saxons Pride	111	9 *White Front.. 108
1	*Nedcap	108	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Cou't Player..	110	1 Maestro Arrow... 110
11	Alca	110	2 Miss Mogul... 107
12	*Jabiru	102	3 *Athelhilda 105
13	*Erudite	102	4 Flying Emblem 110
14	Moon Robber	110	5 Smiling Jack.. 110
15	Baby Jamb..	106	6 Druco Syska... 107
16	*Welding	105	7 Shawsun 107
17	Nut Crystal..	110	8 Unravelled 110
18	Flash Flash..	110	9 *Barograph 105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Gurencourt ..	113	1 Mahdi 116
11	Pompa	116	2 *Louis Shapiro. 106
12	Felsa	110	3 Nipantuck 113
13	*Hutoka	100	4 *Meadow Morn 108
14	*Malinda B..	105	5 *Ghost Train... 117
15	Ardour	106	6 *Secret Chatter 113
16	Some Good..	113	7 Blind Pig..... 113
17	Wild Pigeon..	116	8 Ugin 116
18	*Dinna Do...	105	9 Circus Wings.. 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	*Bubble Lil..	108	4 Pacifier 113
11	Abbots Maid.	112	5 Tex Hygro..... 112
12	Gen. Planet.	118	6 Belletown 107
13	*Ariel Trip..	104	7 Ballotani 106
1	Bullion	112	8 Dreamy 107
2	Beamy	110	9 Fancy Free.... 113
3	Frontier Jane	112	

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Friendly Paul	103	2 Busy K..... 108
6	*Wanna Hyzro	101	3 Grey Nun II.. 105
7	Sun Dodger...	107	4 Rhinis 107
1	Burning Stick.	107	

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Ghost Queen..	113	2 *Listaro 111
6	Pollenator	116	3 Mask and Wig. 116
7	Big Chance....	111	4 Joy

Small Crowd Watches 6-Day Bike Race Debut

Spectators Find Races Confusing

Spills Mark Action; One Driver Knocked Unconscious in First Hour at Riverside

The German-American team of Gustav Kilian and Charley Bergna, of Paterson, N. J., took an early lead last night as Riverside Stadium played host to the first six-day bicycle race in the Capital since the iron men held forth at Convention Hall in 1899.

A small crowd was on hand when Clerk of Course Reggie McNamara, for 20 years one of the greatest of six-day racing stars, fired the starting gun and sent 18 finely conditioned young men on a grind which will end at midnight Saturday.

Kilian and Bergna covered 68 miles and eight laps between the start of the grind, at 9 p. m., and the bewitching hour of midnight. Eight other teams started the dash to nowhere around the 12-lap-to-a-mile track. The race ends at midnight Saturday.

Tied for second place at midnight were a trio of teams: William (Torchy) Peden of Victoria, British Columbia, and Cesar Moretti of Italy; Gerard Debaets of Belgium and Archie Bollaert of Detroit, and Heinz Vopel, of Germany, and Ewald Wisel, of Lyndhurst, N. J. Each team had 68 miles and 7 laps to its credit.

Two spills marked action in the first hour as the nine teams jammed at 40 miles an hour around the dangerous 12-lap track—two laps longer than the regulation—and fought for positions on the 16-foot banks, which are 9 feet shorter than those at Madison Square Garden. Charlie Yaccino, of Chicago, and Fred Ottavre were involved in the first collision. The pair locked wheels on the north turn and were thrown heavily to the ground. Ottavre was knocked unconscious for about three minutes, but recovered quickly to continue riding. Yaccino apparently was unhurt though shaken considerably.

Bees and Giants Split Twin Bill

Boston, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Boston Bees and the New York Giants divided a double-header today, the home team capturing the first game, 4 to 3, and the visitors taking the second, 7 to 3, behind the slants of Bob Carpenter, rookie from Knoxville, who captured his first major league contest. The Bees used four hurlers in the nightcap.

First Game

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	4	2	0	0		Sisti,3b...	4	0	1	2
W'head,2b.	3	0	0	3	3	Cooney,cf.	3	0	2	0
J.Moore,lf.	3	1	0	0		Pr'bisch,cf.	3	0	2	0
Young,1b.	3	1	12	0		Rowell,2b..	4	1	1	2
Ott,3b....	4	0	0	1		West,1b....	4	1	12	1
Danning,c	2	0	3	0		Ross,lf....	3	1	3	0
O'Dea,c...	1	0	1	0		Miller,ss..	4	3	1	7
D'maree,rf	4	0	4	1		E.Moore,rf.	3	0	2	0
Witek,ss..	4	0	2	4		Berres,c...	3	0	2	0
Hubbell,p..	3	0	0	2		Javery,p...	1	1	0	0
						Tobin,p....	2	1	2	3
Totals..	31	5*	24	14		Totals..	32	8	27	15

*None out when winning run scored.

New York	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Boston	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	—4

Runs—Rucker, Whitehead, J. Moore, Pr'bisch, Ross (2), Miller. Error—Young. Runs batted in—Young (2), Miller (3), Javery. Two-base hits—J. Moore, Miller, Ross. Three-base hit—Rucker. Double plays—Demaree to Young, Rowell to Miller to West. Left on bases—New York, 5; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; off Javery, 2. Struck out—By Hubbell, 1; by Tobin, 1. Hits—Off Javery, 3 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Tobin, 2 in 7 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Javery (J. Moore, Dannig). Winning pitcher—Tobin. Umpires—Barlick, Campbell, Klem and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—12,000.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	5	1	4	0	Sisti,3b	4	0	0	0
W'head,2b.	4	1	4	5	†Wilborn..	1	0	0	0
J.Moore,lf.	5	1	1	0	Javery,p...	0	0	0	1
Young,1b.	2	1	12	0	‡Hassett...	1	0	0	0
Ott,3b....	4	0	1	4	Johnson,p.	0	0	0	2
O'Dea,c...	5	2	4	1	§Manno...	1	0	0	0
D'maree,rf	4	1	1	0	Sullivan,p.	1	0	0	0
Witek,ss..	4	2	1	1	Pr'bisch,cf	5	2	5	0
C'penter,p	3	0	0	3	Rowell,2b..	4	0	2	3
					West,1b....	4	0	9	0
Totals..	36	9	27	14	Ross,lf....	3	2	1	0
					Miller,ss..	4	1	5	2
					E.Moore,rf.	4	2	2	0
					Broskie,c..	3	0	3	2
					Errickson,p	0	0	0	0
					*Glossop,3b	4	2	0	2
					Totals..	36	9	27	12

*Batted for Errickson in second.
†Batted for Wietelmann in second.
‡Batted for Javery in fifth.
§Batted for Johnson in seventh.

New York	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—7
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Rucker (2), Whitehead, Young (2), Demaree, Witek, Miller, Glossop (2). Errors—West (3), Rowell. Runs batted in—O'Dea (2), Rucker, J. Moore, Witek, Pr'bisch, E. Moore, Glossop. Two-base hits—O'Dea, Demaree, E. Moore (2), Miller, Glossop. Home run—Glossop. Stolen base—Young. Sacrifice—Whitehead. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Carpenter, 3; off Errickson, 2; off Javery, 1; Off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Carpenter, 4; by Javery, 1; by Sullivan, 2. Hits—Off Errickson, 5 in 2 innings; off Javery, 4 in 3 innings; off Johnson, 1 in 2 innings; off Sullivan, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Johnson (Ott). Losing pitcher—Errickson. Umpires—Campbell, Ballanfant, Barlick, Klem. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes. Attendance—11,330.

Redskins' Fans' Show Emotions

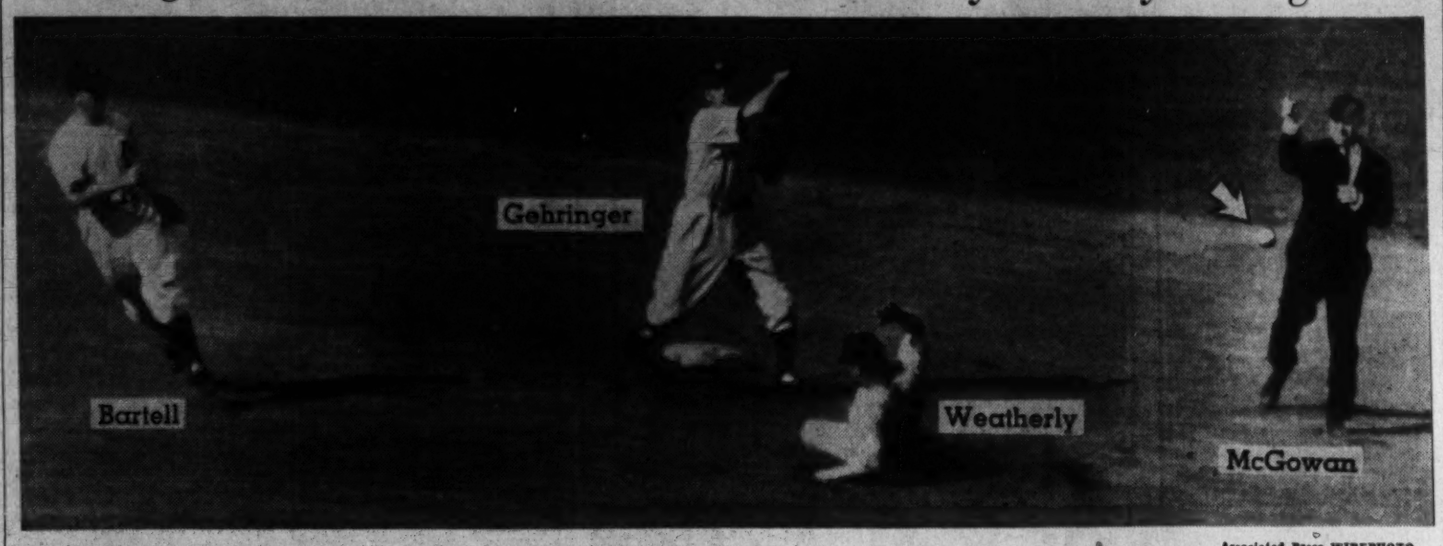
CROWD, from Page 17.

with him or the ball, even though they be eligible to recover the ball."

Notes on the game—As he does on his every personal appearance, Mickey Rooney was the cause of much neck-straining when he was spotted at half time, shirt-sleeved and tousle-haired, sitting next to Ray Flaherty on the Washington bench. Rooney, apparently unconcerned by the battery of 10 or 12 photographers who rushed up to make candid shots, waved his arms wildly and crammed his mouth with hot dogs as he rooted with all the fervor of a dyed-in-the-wool Redskins fan. He left unobtrusively in the third quarter. Rooney had dropped in on the game between appearances on the stage of the Capital Theater where he did six shows yesterday.

Also attracting considerable attention, though certainly unaware of it, was the "jitterbugging" fellow with the movie camera on the roof above the leftfield press box. Stamping his feet and swaying his body in rhythm to the Barnee's Redskin swing band, he was a one-man show. It would be interesting to see if the music affected his picture-taking. One can imagine the backs, in his films, dashing down the field a la rhumba and conga.

Tigers Turn Back Indians With Double Play in Early Innings



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Second Baseman Charley Gehringer gets the ball (arrow) away to complete a double play after taking a throw from Shortstop Dick Bartell on a grounder hit by Boudreau. Roy Weatherly slides into second base as one of the victims. It happened in the first inning at Detroit yesterday before the Indians drove Tommy Bridges from the box to win, 10-5

Washington Golfers Defeat Army and Navy

Melvin Wins Over Harrison in Feature At Indian Spring; Worsham, Barnett Score 65s at Chevy Chase; Rippy Beats Bogart

Washington Golf and Country Club's 16-man golf team gained ample revenge for a previous three-point defeat at the hands of the Army and Navy linksmen by handing the Service Club members a 51 to 21 beating yesterday over the winner's course.

Host Pro Dave Thomson started his members off on the right foot by outscoring visiting Pro Allan Burton, 2½ points to ½ in the No. 1 match.

District Amateur Champion Ralph Bogart met Claude Rippy, the two-time Chevy Chase Invitation champ, and the result was a one-point victory for Rippy, the host club star.

Two Washington combinations, Ralph Fowler and R. T. Harrell and Frank Williamsa nd L. H. Whitten, scored shutout victories.

Washington, 51; Army and Navy, 21

Dave Thomson (W) scored 2½ points to ½ for Allan Burton; Elmer Jenkins (W) scored 0 points to 3 for Col. Buchanan. Best ball—Washington, 1½; Army and Navy, 1½.

Claude Rippy (W) scored 2 points to 1 for Ralph Bogart; Dr. W. M. McLister (W) scored 2 points to 1 for O. N. Bradley. Best ball—Washington, 3; Army and Navy, 0.

C. H. Pardoe (W) scored 3 points to 0 for D. W. Brann; H. B. Willey (W) scored ½ point to 2½ for J. A. Thompson. Best ball—Washington, 2½; Army and Navy, ½.

Ralph S. Fowler (W) scored 3 points to 0 for J. A. Phillips; R. T. Harrell (W) scored 3 points to 0 for E. B. Nixon. Best ball—Washington, 3; Army and Navy, 0.

T. Turner Smith (W) scored 2½ points to ½ for N. McClure; T. E. Blanding (W) scored 2½ points to ½ for J. A. Uneles. Best ball—Washington, 3; Army and Navy, 0.

L. H. Whitten (W) scored 3 points to 0 for L. Hartman; Frank Williams (W) scored 3 points to 0 for G. K. Heiss. Best ball—Washington, 3; Army and Navy, 0.

J. A. Edmonds (W) scored 3 points to 0 for L. W. Johnson; J. B. Haynes (W) scored 0 points to 3 for M. Pearson. Best ball—Washington, 1½; Army and Navy, 1½.

Dr. C. M. Clay (W) scored ½ point to 2½ for John A. Davidson; M. R. Palmer (W) scored 2½ points to ½ for C. Dunning. Best ball—Washington, 1; Army and Navy, 2.

INDIAN SPRING

Dick Melvin used some very unorthodox methods to win his quarter-final battle with Lou Harrison in the Indian Spring Club championship, and advance with Buddy Sharkey, Art Cross and Roger Peacock into the semifinals.

All even coming to the eighteenth, Melvin topped his tee shot, hit a spoon into the rough, banged an approach within 4 feet of the cup and dropped the putt to win the hole with a par 4 against Harrison's 5. Cross won the other close match over Arthur Urban on the nineteenth hole.

Championship Flight

Buddy Sharkey defeated Floyd Farmer, 6 and 4; Art Cross defeated Arthur Urban, 1 up, 19 holes; Dick Melvin defeated Lou Harrison, 1 up; Rogert Peacock defeated John Boger, 5 and 4.

Second Flight

Tom Meaney defeated Frank Patton, 2 and 1; John DeFino defeated Dr. DeVolt, 4 and 3; Jerry Enright won by default; Paul Dobrowolski defeated Eddie Fitzgerald, 2 and 1.

Third Flight

Harold Gordon defeated J. B. Robertson, 6 and 5; R. E. Evans defeated A. R. Myers, 2 up; John Taylor defeated H. A. Thorson, 2 and 1; Frank O'Connell defeated Gene Saeger, 5 and 3.

Fourth Flight

Marty Gordon defeated Thad Thoman, 2 and 1; Joe Hayes defeated H. E. Fenwick, 6 and 5; L. D. Foley defeated Phil Burman, 7 and 5; A. Z. Thomas defeated W. F. Patterson, 3 and 2.

CHEVY CHASE

Chevy Chase Professional Bob Barnett and Lewis Worsham, his protege, who now holds down the Burning Tree pro berth, put on a sub-par scoring exhibition yesterday over Barnett's home yesterday that has seldom been equaled.

The pros each played the toughest par 69 layout in town in 65 strokes, holing all putts. Playing with Frank Reeside as a partner, Worsham defeated Barnett and Franklin L. Fisher, 2 up, as Reeside helped by two strokes.

Barnett and Worsham had a best ball 59 between them. The pros each had a bogey and four birdies. Barnett started the back nine with three consecutive birdies, and Worsham matched two of them.

Their cards:

Par, out	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	5	3	—35
Bar't, out	4	3	5	3	4	4	4	5	2	—34
Wo'm, out	4	4	4	3	5	3	4	5	3	—35
Par, in	3	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	—34—69
Bar't, in	2	3	3	3	4	4	4	4	4	—31—65
Wo'm, in	2	4	3	3	4	3	4	3	4	—30—65

EAST POTOMAC

Match play in the District Public Links Championship starts this morning at East Potomac with the field of 32 playing morning and afternoon matches to reduce the championship flight to eight players by nightfall.

Andy Oliveri is an overwhelming favorite to capture his third consecutive championship and retire the S. G. Leoffler trophy.

Betsy Ross Nine Wins

The Betsy Ross nine, of Washington, defeated the Newmarket (Va.) team, 2-1, yesterday afternoon on the victors' diamond. Tom Howard and Alvin Hanlein were batting stars for the local team, and Jack Lyon pitched.

Miller, Beard Score Aces at Kenwood, Argyle

The hole-in-one spree over the District courses continued yesterday as Don Miller and Charles Beard made their debuts in the ace club with perfect shots at Kenwood and Argyle, respectively.

Miller, playing a friendly round after winning by default in the Kenwood club championship, hit a perfect spoon shot against the wind on the 225-yard eighth hole and the ball trickled in the cup. He was playing with Charles Vaile.

Beard made the first hole-in-one scored on the new fourth hole, or thirteenth at Argyle. He hit a five-iron shot that dropped near the cup and rolled in. Bill Flannery, Bob Stearns and Leo Vollings were his playing partners.

Two aces were made here Friday, two last Sunday and three the previous Sunday.

4 Redskins Hurt In 21-7 Triumph

REACTION, from Page 17.

most sensational Redskin player in the game with his 76-yard touchdown dash, Wilbur Moore, according to Sammy Baugh, Wee Willie Wilkin and several others of the Redskins, contributed more to the victory with his consistently savage blocking, tackling and air-tight forward pass defense.

Barber Loses 14 Pounds

"How about that Wilbur Moore?" Baugh greeted friends in the dressing room. "What a game that kid played, and probably got little credit for it from the fans. There's a player the Redskins wouldn't trade for anybody else in the league."

Wee Willie Wilkin nodded assent before stepping on the scales to whistle his amazement. For, you see, Wilkin lost no less than 18 pounds during the game, and now, poor fellow, is down to 258 pounds.

Another big weight loser among the Redskins was Jim Barber who announced he had reduced from a before-game 220 pounds to a post-game 206 pounds.

Generally, Coach Ray Flaherty was satisfied with the Redskins' play against the Giants and said he didn't believe Washington had let down in the second half when the New Yorkers pushed over one touchdown and seriously threatened to score another.

"My boys played about equally as well in both halves," Flaherty said, "but of course the Giants were vastly improved in that second half." Flaherty joined with Baugh and Wilkin in giving Moore unlimited credit for the Washington victory.

Krause Halted Leeman

Max Krause also came in for praise for his defensive work during the Redskins' magnificent third-quarter goal line stand when they staved off four rushes from the 1-yard line. Krause was the only tackler with a chance to stop Leemans on his second down crack over right tackle but Krause came through and prevented a touchdown that probably would have enabled the Giants to deadlock the score at 14-14 and which might easily have reversed the result of the final decision. For this failure to score obviously took plenty out of the Giants, both physically and mentally. When Leemans, on his third try at the Redskins line, was dropped for a loss by Guard Dick Farman on fourth down, the Giants were a dispirited lot.

Over in the Giants' dressing room Coach Steve Owens took the defeat philosophically, observing that with a break here or there his New York eleven might have been returned the victor.

The breaks Owen specifically meant were the Giant touchdown nullified because a forward pass was just beyond the end zone, and the failure to score from the one-yard line. Owen pointed out, and wisely, that any time a powerful offensive team like the Giants cannot score from the one-yard line on four downs, then it's not very lucky. By this Owen was taking nothing from the Redskins' courageous goal-line stand, for he emphasized that it was a great piece of work. . . JACK MUNHALL.

Homers Help Indians Beat Tigers, 10 to 5

Feller Is Victor For Tribe; Five Circuit Blows Hit

INDIANS, from Page 17.

doubled to left, scoring both runners, and that was enough for Bridges. Clay Smith, a rookie right-hander, came to the box and fanned Feller and got Chapman on a bounder.

Smith didnt have to wait long to taste the Indians' homer treatment, Weatherly opening the third with a blow into the rightfield stands. A walk to Lou Boudreau and Trosky's single sent Smith to the showers and John Gorsica, another right-hander, came in. Before he got his bearings, three more runs had scored with the assistance of a hit by Bell, a sacrifice by Keltner, a walk to Mack and a force play grounder by Pytlak.

Detroit struck back with a single score in its half on a walk to Barney McCosky, a single by Gehringer and a long fly by Greenberg, which incidentally, sent to 1,001 the total runs he has batted in in his major league career.

Both teams scored in the fourth, Cleveland counting on Chapman's home run and Detroit tallying on a single by Higgins and a two-bagger from the bat of George (Birdie) Tebbitts.

Cleveland's two remaining scores came on Keltner's seventh-inning homer and Feller's four-base blow in the eighth.

The Tigers gave the Indians cause for alarm in the seventh when, with two men out, McCosky singled and Gehringer and Greenberg homered.

The scene became one of wild confusion when Rudy York smashed what was apparently a base hit to leftfield. Third base Umpire William Summers ruled he had called time just before Feller's pitch was delivered because one of the crowd of 56,771 fans had thrown a rubber ball on the playing field.

The Tigers protested the decision with the usual result and York returned to the plate and grounded out. During the argument folded newspapers, fruit and even a few bottles were hurled on the field.

Both teams get a day off tomorrow. On Tuesday the Tigers open a series at home with the Chicago White Sox, their most troublesome for this year. Cleveland meets the St. Louis Browns twice before engaging Detroit in the series that probably will decide the league championship.

The Box Score

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, lf	5	1	3	4	0	0
Weatherly, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Boudreau, ss	4	1	0	1	4	0
Trosky, 1b	4	2	2	6	0	0
Bell, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	2	1	2	3	0
Mack, 2b	4	0	1	6	2	0
Pytlak, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Feller, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	10	12	27	10	0

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	1	4	1
McCosky, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	2	1	2	3	3	1
Greenberg, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
York, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Fox, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tebbetts, c	4	0	2	9	1	0
Bridges, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Gorsica, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
*Averill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newhouser, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Campbell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seats, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Mullin	1	0	0	0	0	0
McKain, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
§Sullivan	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	27	14	2

*Batted for Gorsica in fourth.
†Batted for Newhouser in sixth.
‡Batted for Seats in seventh.
§Batted for McKain in ninth.

Cleveland	0	3	4	1	0	0	1	1	0	—10
Detroit	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	0	0	—5

Runs batted in—Pytlak (3), Bell (2), Trosky, Weatherly, Feller, Keltner, Chapman, Greenberg (2), Gehringer (2), Tebbetts. Two-base hits—Pytlak, Chapman, Tebbetts (2). Home runs—Trosky, Weatherly, Chapman, Keltner, Feller, Gehringer, Greenberg. Stolen bases—McCosky, Gehringer. Sacrifices—Keltner, Weatherly. Double plays—Bartell to Gehringer to York; Boudreau to Mack to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 6. First base on ball—Off Feller, 5; off Smith, 1; off Gorsica, 2. Struck out—By Feller, 6; by Smith, 1; by Gorsica, 1; by Newhouser, 4. Hits—Off Bridges, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Gorsica, 2 in 2 innings; off Seats, 2 in 1 inning; off Smith, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Newhouser, 1 in 2 innings; off McKain, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Basil, Pipgras, McGowan and Summers.

34,712 Watch 'Skins Romp to 21-7 Victory

Todd's 76-Yard Run With Punt Is Feature in Game With N. Y. Giants; Redskins Hold Foes on Goal Line

REDSKINS, from Page 17.

when the game was only a few seconds more than three minutes old when Slingin' Sammy Baugh faked a reverse to the left and then drifted out to heave a touchdown pass into the arms of Jimmy Johnston.

As the second quarter opened, the Redskins struck again, this time with Wilbur Moore circling his left end on a reverse to go over from the 12. It was then that the Giants came bounding back into the game to score on a long pass from Tuffy Leemans to Jim Poole early in the second half and then kept a jittery throng on edge with goalward marches until crushed by the stanch Redskin defense and Todd's brilliant run.

Giants' Defense Crumples

By their victory, the Redskins avenged the 9-7 licking they took from the Giants at the Polo Grounds last December when Referee Bill Halloran made his now-famous decision calling Bo Russell's field goal no good and giving New York the National League's Eastern Division championship.

The Skins beat the New Yorkers at their own game to remain the only undefeated, untied team in the Eastern sector of the National League. Always noted for being a strong defensive team, the Giants were completely overshadowed in that department yesterday.

Again it was the throwing arm of Baugh that befuddled the Giants. Slingin' Sammy completed eight out of 14 passes for a total gain of 100 yards, and four of these were in that drive for the Redskins' second score.

Leemans Offensive Star

If New York fans were searching for a moral victory, they might find some consolation in the fact that Leemans, the former George Washington University star now playing his fifth year at halfback for the Giants, gained 77 yards alone by rushing—three more than the entire Washington team.

The Redskins' total gain was 173 yards as compared with the Giants' 285, and both teams were even in the number of yards lost by penalties—55.

Despite all their offensive show, it was a fumble that set up the lone New York touchdown.

After an exchange of punts as the second half opened, the Redskins took the ball on their own 44. On the first play Baugh faded back to pass into the arms of Charley Malone over the middle of the line on the Giants' 46. The ball skittered out of Malone's arms as he was slammed from the rear by a mass of New York players and landed in the hands of Gerry Dennerlein, Giant right tackle.

Poole Scores on Pass

From that point, the Giants with Leemans, Eddie Miller and Wee Nielsen doing the running, moved the ball down to the Redskin 12. At this point, Leemans faded back and hurled a long one across the field in the coffin corner to Poole, end from Mississippi, who stepped across for the score. Not a Redskin defender was near Poole at the time. Ward Cuff, the Giants' field goal star, kicked the extra point.

Misfortune struck the Redskins before the game even started as Capt. Turk Edwards was rendered useless in a freak accident.

Edwards won the toss from the Giants' center, Mel Hein, former mate of Edwards at Washington State, and was running out of the Redskin huddle from the sidelines to receive at the east goal when he apparently pulled a muscle in his left leg. He was ordered to the sidelines by Coach Ray Flaherty, and as he left the angry thud of his headgear against the ground was drowned by a groan from the stands.

But the Redskins wasted no time. After receiving the ball and trying a running and passing play, Baugh quick-kicked to the Giant 13, where Dick Farman, who played a great defensive game and was the key man in that one-yard line stand in the third quarter, downed the ball.

The Giants could get nowhere, and the Redskins took the ball on the Giant 45 as Ed Justice intercepted Eakins' pass and returned it to the Giant 31. On the first play, Baugh faked a reverse to Justice, followed him out to the left and hurled one down to Johnston on the 17, from which point he galloped to the goal.

Krause Gets 16 at Line

Bob Masterson, who also played a great defensive game at end, came in to kick the extra point. Late in the quarter, the Redskins began their second touchdown drive from their own 13-yard line.

This drive was inaugurated with a 16-yard gallop through the Giant middle by Max Krause to the 29. Baugh followed up with a 16-yard pass to Masterson and picked up another 5 yards when officials ruled good on the ground that Leland Shaffer, Giant quarter, interfered with Malone os a pass.

Going into a double wing back formation, the Redskins threw the Giant backers-up into a complete muddle and Baugh tossed another pass to Masterson on the 34. Another pass, this time to Malone, was good for 9, and here the quarter ended with a ntntire new team coming in for the Redskins.

The backfield combination of Frank Filchock, Wilbur Moore, Erny Pinckert and Todd took it up there. Moore on a wide reverse to the weak side toted the ball for 3 yards. Filchock added 4 and Todd put it on the 12. Then it was Moore on another reverse to the left. He swept wide around end and with Wayne Millner putting a beautiful block on Jim Lee Howell, the Giant right end, he went over standing up and Russell converted to make it Redskins, 14; Giants, 0.

Giants Stopped on 11

New York came roaring back a few moments later to move up to the Redskin 11-yard line only to lose the ball on downs. With Grenny Lansdell, a rookie back, running and Ben Barnum doing the passing, the Giants moved the ball down to the 27. A pass, Barnum to Soar, and a 6-yard run by Barnum through the Redskin middle put the ball on the Redskin 11.

Leemans tried left on a reverse but was stopped by the mass. Barnum went back to pass over the goal line, but Howell caught it in his fingertips just over the end zone, and the Redskins took the ball on their own 20.

At this point, Filchock fumbled, and the Giants' tackle, Bill Edwards, recovered at the 20. An offside penalty put the Giants on the Redskin 15, and then things began happening to the New Yorkers. First it was a 15-yard penalty for holding, then a 5-yard penalty for intentional grounding of the ball. A pass from Leemans to Howell put the ball back on the Redskin 20½, but this time it was Carroll who came in to knock down Leemans' fourth down pass to Cuff at the goal line.

Hardly two minutes later, Cuff intercepted Filchock's pass to Malone on the Redskin 45 and hauled it back to the 31. Rookie Bob Hoffman broke up Leemans' pass to Poole and then Howell took a pass right out of Jim Meade's hands. But it was still no go for the Giants. Set back to the 15 by a penalty, they could get nowhere, and Filchock finally broke up Eakin's pass to Perdue as the half ended.

THE GAME'S STATISTICS

Redskins.	Giants.
8 First downs	15
74 Yards rushing	145
99 Yards forward passing	140
173 Total gain	285
19 Number forward passes	26
9 Passes completed	10
2 Passes intercepted	1
8 Number kicks	5
36 Average distance	44
108 Yards run back	14
63 Yards kick off run back	47
55 Yards penalty	55
4 Fumbles	4
1 Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
2 Touchdowns (run)	0
1 Touchdowns (pass)	1
3 Points after touchdowns	1
21 Total score	7

Redskins.	Position.	Giants.
Millner	L.E.	Poole
Edwards	L.T.	Cope
Farman	L.G.	Dell Isola
Carroll	Center	Hein
Slivinski	R.G.	Tuttle
Malone	R.T.	Dennerlein
Krause	Q.B.	Shaffer
Baugh	L.H.	Cuff
Justice	R.H.	Leemans
Johnston	F.B.	Eakin

New York	0	0	7	0—7
WASHINGTON	7	7	0	7—21

New York: Touchdown—Poole; point from try after touchdown—Cuff (placement).

Washington: Touchdowns — Johnston, Moore (sub for Krause), Todd (sub for Johnston); point from try after touchdown—Masterson (sub for Malone) (placement), Russell (sub for Barber) (placement, 2).

Substitutions: New York—Howell, Perdue, Gelatka, Widseth, Edwards, Duggan, McGee, Oldershaw, Moore, Lansday, Owen, Nielsen, Miller, Barnum, Soar, McLaurry, Lansdell, Kline, Flaschi. Washington—Masterson, McChesney, Sanford, Fisher, Russell, Shugart, Stralka, Young, Parks, Titchenal, Pinckert, Seymour, Zimmerman, Filchock, Moore, Todd, Hare, Hoffman, Meade.

Referee—William Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—Harry Robb (Penn State). Head Linesman—Larry Conover (Penn State). Field Judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Dot Bundy Wins Pacific Net Title

Los Angeles, Sept. 22 (AP).—Dorothy Bundy, of Santa Monica, won the women's singles tennis title at the Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships today by defeating Valeria Scott, of London, 6-3, 6-3.

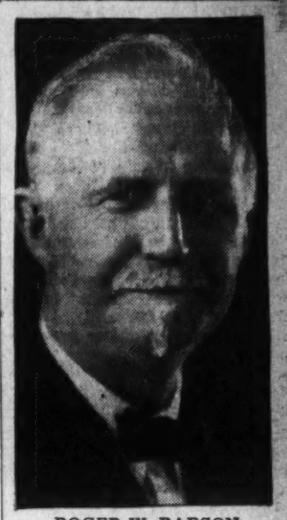
The National Doubles Champions Jack Kremer, of Montebello, Calif., and Ted Schroeder, Glendale, were defeated by Don McNeil, of Oklahoma City, and Frank Parker, Pasadena, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Spiritual Awakening

By Roger W. Babson

New Type Of Rearmament Needed

Investors and others should not be disturbed if more important events are in the making than even an attempted invasion of the British Isles. Great Britain's Empire is being menaced in the Middle East, Africa and the Far East. Count Von Der Schulenberg, working with Russia's Molotov, and Wilhelm Keppler's manipulations, through Tokyo's Naotako Sato, may now be forming for a simultaneous blow against the British colonies.



ROGER W. BABSON

If Great Britain is attacked by the combined forces of Germany, Italy and Japan, Franco's Spain and Stalin's Russia may assist in striking her most vulnerable parts. This, however, need not cause worry. The spreading out of these enemy nations may relieve the pressure on England and be a blessing in disguise. Remember the story of the dog by a brook with a bone in his mouth. Seeing his reflection in the water, and thinking it another dog with another bone, he opened his mouth to grab it and lost all. Hitler may be such a dog.

Mussolini wants Egypt and his African empire; Stalin wants Iran and other oil fields in the Near East; Japan wants China, French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies—not forgetting India. Franco hopes to get Gibraltar, French Morocco, Portugal and its Latin American possessions. Hitler has no immediate objections to these wants, provided he controls what they all get. Because men want things is, however, no reason that they will get them.

Actually, Stalin does not want the fall of the British Empire unless Germany and Italy fall with it. What he wants is a Europe so weakened that Russia can communize it all without fighting. He fears Germany's rise to power and may take all of Finland as further protection in the Baltic. This program was fully outlined to me when I was last in Europe.

Meantime, Roosevelt's America draws closer to war. Without United States' aid to England it will be very difficult for the British Empire to survive the attacks to come. I believe we will give that aid—whoever is elected on November 5. We certainly will if Mr. Roosevelt is reelected.

Of course, America is arming for defense of her soil, her way of life, her island possessions and for the employment of her people at home and abroad. In this connection, she must support England with all that she can spare from her own armament program. The theory of the United States Government that the maintenance of British fighting power is America's first line of defense is sound from every viewpoint.

It must be known that America would not be arming if the threat from the "have not" nations against the "haves," which are Britain and America, was not indeed extremely serious. Further than this, America is most desirous of maintaining British power in the world to the extent at least where a balance will be arrived at and maintained. Then no single nation, or group of nations, can take advantage of their less powerful brother states.

The upholding of the status quo is the only possible insurance against the attempt of any one man to rule the entire world. This matter of the status quo is so vital to the right of people to live their lives in their own way that, in itself, it becomes sufficient as a reason for the arming of America—and if need be, to die in its defense. But the question of time in which to arm weighs heavily upon us. That is why the President took power into his own hands and sent 50 destroyers to England. If England falls, America must stand alone against the world, which has no respect for our American right to live as we please.

But let us remember that the might of Hitler and his allies may not as yet have been set in motion. Thousands of German naval officers are being sent to Brest, Nantes and Toulon in France to man all available French fighting ships. Points along the Norwegian, Dutch, Belgian and French coasts are occupied with German barges, motor boats and all sorts of small craft intended to transport German troops to England. No! Hitler has not abandoned his intentions of invading England, and, when the blow falls, it may fall at the same time against the British Empire in all parts of the world. So, let us not slacken our work toward defense of the status quo and the shores of our beloved United States and our Canadian cousin.

Arming, however, with only guns, tanks and airplanes is not enough. Selecting recruits only by their physical fitness, without regard to their faith or behavior, will not do. I go further and say that for our defense program to succeed, the entire country must experience a spiritual rebirth. Too many defense planners, Government officials and business leaders today are acting without any regard for the church and the causes of righteousness for which it stands. When listening to them it seems as if the religion, to which this nation owes so much, has been thrown completely out of the window.

People often ask me: "How can a just God let this war continue with all the suffering and destruction which it is causing?" I answer that God may be showing us that the world cannot get on by ignoring Him. If we can have peace by continuing in our present selfish and pleasure-loving ways, why should we support churches and their good work? Hence, I repeat that our defense program must be backed up by a change of heart on the part of the American people in order to save our own skins—not to mention democracy. In the end, "only righteousness will save a nation."

Steel Orders Placed Now For New Year

Armament Program Fears Spur Private Users to Stock Up

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 22.—General consumers of steel are so eager to cover their requirements that some now are placing orders for delivery next year at prices ruling at the time of shipment.

The magazine Steel, reporting this development today, said virtually all products except tin plate are feeling the stimulus of increased demand as the armament program gains momentum. New construction and equipment work linked with preparedness include an announced $18,000,000 expansion at the Utica, N. Y., plant of Savage Arms Co.; more than a score of cantonments now being figured; Navy drydocks at Philadelphia and Norfolk; at Quonset Point, R. I., air base and

The Federal Diary

'Aggie' School Offers Defense Study Courses

Expanded Curriculum Will Include Naval Architecture

By Robert T. DeVore

War in Europe and the drive in America for defense have shaped the curriculum of the Department of Agriculture Graduate School which starts the fall semester today with new courses in ship building and naval architecture.

Dr. A. F. Woods, director of the school, last night predicted the school, under attack last April by Acting Comptroller General Richard N. Elliott in a report to Congress, would show an enrollment this year considerably in excess of the 4,000 who attended its classes last semester.

Instruction in ship design and construction was added to the curriculum, Dr. Woods said, in response to requests from Government engineers who want to prepare themselves for employment in private ship yards.

Shipbuilding Courses

Two courses in ship construction and two in naval architecture will be given by Charles L. Wright, jr., a naval architect employed by the Navy Department and recommended to Dr. Woods by Rear Admiral Alexander H. Van Keuren, chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair.

Three courses offered for the first time this year reflect the Administration's Latin America good neighbor policy. One will cover economic relations between the Americas, another the history of South America, while the third will be an economic study conducted in Portuguese and Spanish.

Other "defense" courses are "The World Crisis and the Handling of National Resources" and "The Geography of National Defense."

20 Courses Added

In addition, Dr. Woods pointed out that an educational program more complete than in previous years is offered by the Weather Bureau in an attempt to improve forecasting methods as an aid to aviation.

In all, 20 courses have been added to the curriculum of the college, whose "campus" is Government buildings and whose student body chiefly is composed of Federal workers.

In his report to Congress, Elliott declared the graduate school and less extensive educational programs in the Commerce and Interior departments and the Farm Credit Administration lacked full legal authority. He also pointed out that no accounting is made by school officials to the Government for funds collected from tuitions and fees.

The report commented that many of the courses offered "deal with so-called changes generally claimed to be taking place in Government and human relations, and especially those involving the Government and the conduct of business."

Catholic Guild Told Reasons For Celibacy

There are both earthly and divine reasons why priests do not marry, Francis H. Thornton said at yesterday's meeting of the Catholic Evidence Guild in Franklin Park. He is a former president of the guild.

"In the mundane sphere the priests are the leaders of an army engaged in a warfare against sin and the powers of evil," he said. "As in any warfare, the front lines are no place for women and children. It has seemed wise to the church to require that her 'shock troops' give up their natural rights to a wife and family.

"In the spiritual order," he continued, "priests are men set apart for special service among men, namely to offer sacrifice and to forgive sin. Their duty is also to teach, especially by example. In an age where there are so many assaults on sexual morality, it is a great encouragement to the laymen to be led by a body of men, who, denying themselves the lawful privileges of married life, follow in the footsteps of their virgin master."

Banner GrapeCrop In Albemarle

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 22.—Albemarle grape growers are harvesting a banner crop this year, according to Bernard P. Chamberlain, president of the Monticello Grape Growers Association.

Black grapes, including Norton and Ides, are bringing around $45 a ton, while miscellaneous red and white grapes, such as Delaware, Catawba, Ontario and Champagne, are selling for $40.

The association is marketing grapes principally from Albemarle and Clarke counties. Most of them are being sold to the Piedmont Apple Products Corporation and Island Service Corporation, of Charlottesville.

Basil L. Hurst, secretary-treasurer of the Apple Products Corporation, said today that the corporation would make 10,000 gallons of Virginia grape wine this year, the first Virginia wine to be made by the local concern.

This firm has been making wine from peaches and blackberries grown locally.

DIED

ALLISON, JAMES B. On Saturday, September 21, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, JAMES B. ALLISON, of 1344 Michigan ave. ne., beloved husband of Maude H. Allison and father of Mrs. Florence Fellner and Miss Elizabeth Allison. Funeral services at the Memorial United Brethren Church, 1700 North Capitol st., on Tuesday, September 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ALVEY, EDWARD J. On Saturday, September 21, 1940, at Providence Hospital, EDWARD J. ALVEY, of 606 D street southeast, beloved husband of Barbara R. Alvey (nee Grimes) and father of Norman J. Alvey and Mrs. Barbara Alex. Funeral from William J. Naller's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Tuesday, September 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BAKER, MILDRED. On Friday, September 20, 1940, at her residence, Seabrook, Md., MILDRED BAKER, mother of Mrs. Edith Whedbee, Mrs. Lucy Serrin and Arthur Baker. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Riverdale funeral home, on Monday, September 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. O'Brien, 66, Is Dead; Served As Yeoman F

Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler O'Brien, 66, a lifelong resident of Washington, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital.

Mrs. O'Brien was educated in District schools and was graduated from the Washington College of Law and George Washington University. Formerly she was a soloist at St. Patrick's Church and St. Matthew's Cathedral. During the World War she was a yeoman (F), and was a member of Jacob Jones Post of the American Legion. Her home was at 3023 Fourteenth street northwest.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Thomas M. Cahill, of Arlington, Va. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Chambers funeral home, Thirty-first and M streets northwest, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

DIED

BALDWIN, ALBERT A. On Friday, September 20, 1940, at Doctor's Hospital, ALBERT A. BALDWIN, of 5503 Chevy Chase parkway, beloved husband of Josephine H. Baldwin and father of Mrs. Marion H. Allibone and Philip L., Joseph S., Roger L. and J. Hicks Baldwin. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 a. m., Monday, September 23. Funeral services at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on Monday, September 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BERRY, FRANCES E. On Saturday, September 21, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Clara V. Hunt, Oxon Hill, Md., FRANCES E. BERRY (nee Dolly Talbert), beloved wife of the late Charles H. Berry and mother of Clara V. Hunt, Ruby P. Day, George M. Berry, Edith Seitz, Helen E. Cox and Richard J. Berry, aged 86 years. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th street southeast, on Monday, September 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRANDES, ANNA J. On Thursday, September 19, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Magruder, Glen Echo Heights, Md., ANNA J. BRANDES, beloved mother of Mrs. Hazel Magruder and James Brandes. Services at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Herrmann, 213 7th st. ne., on Monday, September 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

BURROWS, ADDISON E. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 19, 1940, at his home, 2 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md., ADDISON E. BURROWS, beloved husband of Gladys Burrows. Mr. Burrows rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held Monday, Sept. 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COKINOS, DANIEL J. On Saturday, September 21, 1940, DANIEL J. COKINOS, the beloved husband of Bertha D. Cokinos and father of John, Angela, Mary and Helen Cokinos, Penelope Gatsinos and Thelma Deodes. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 23, at 1:30 p. m. Services in St. Sophie's Greek Orthodox Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COOKE, ANNIE ELIZABETH. On Sunday, September 22, 1940, at Alexandria Hospital, ANNIE ELIZABETH COOKE, of Newington, Va., wife of the late G. W. Cooke. She is survived by Mrs. Refa Ross, Mrs. Buela Reed, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Viola Hansbrough, James E., George W. and William H. Cooke, of Fairfax County, Va.; also 17 grandchildren and 3 brothers, George W. Denty, N. B. Denty and Joseph Denty. Funeral services at Pohick Church on Tuesday, September 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Pohick Cemetery.

DOOLEY, HENRY R. On Friday, September 20, 1940, at his residence, 5513 8th st. nw., HENRY R. DOOLEY, beloved husband of the late Martha Dooley. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, September 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DUNN, MINNIE E. On Saturday, September 21, 1940, at her residence, 620 M st., MINNIE E. DUNN, wife of the late James W. Dunn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GARDINER, ANNA E. On Saturday, September 21, 1940, at Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., ANNA E. GARDINER, beloved daughter of the late Alfred W. and Mary Ellen Gawpan Gardiner, formerly of Chaptico, Md. Requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Home chapel on Tuesday, September 24, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GIBBS, FRANCIS DeARMOND. On Sunday, September 22, 1940, at the United States Naval Hospital, FRANCIS DeARMOND GIBBS, beloved husband of Mary Kennedy Gibbs and father of Richard DeArmond Gibbs. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. W. F. Gibbs, and brothers Frederick R. Gibbs and W. Frank Gibbs. Notice of funeral later. (Knoxville, Tenn., and Annapolis, Md., papers please copy.)

HERBECK, MARY T. On Sunday, September 22, 1940, MARY T. HERBECK, beloved wife of Frank J. Herbeck and mother of James, John, George and Mary Herbeck, Mrs. Helen Hudson and Mrs. Alice Arris. Funeral from her late residence, 35 R st. ne., on Wednesday, September 25, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

JOUVENAL, ADOLPH H. On Friday, September 20, 1940, at his residence, 1408 8th st. nw., ADOLPH H. JOUVENAL, beloved husband of the late Carrie V. Jouvenal and father of Jacques F. Jouvenal and Mrs. Emma Jouenemann, Mrs. Ida Miraglia and Mrs. Marie Prissell. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, September 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, ELIZABETH. On Sunday, September 22, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, ELIZABETH O'BRIEN, the beloved mother of Mrs. Elinor Cahill, of 2534 Key blvd., Arlington, Va. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, Thirty-first and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Services and interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, ELIZABETH T. The comrades of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, of the American Legion, are requested to attend services for our late comrade, ELIZABETH T. O'BRIEN, at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, September 23, 1940, at 8 p. m.
EDNA P. SMITH, Commander.
ESTELLE RUBY, Adjutant.

O'DWYER, ALICE W. On Friday, September 20, 1940, at Providence Hospital, ALICE W. O'DWYER, beloved wife of the late William G. O'Dwyer, mother of James V. O'Dwyer and sister of James V. Wise. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 23, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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4th St and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED

QUIGLEY, CLARA LEE. On Sunday, September 22, 1940, CLARA LEE QUIGLEY, the beloved wife of George E. Quigley, daughter of Albert Alvis and sister of William L., Alexandra Alvin and Arthur Alvis, Mrs. Alfred Webb, Mrs. A. Kahn and Mrs. W. Wrenn. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 7 p. m. Sunday. Funeral and interment in Richmond, Va.

RAUH, MARGARET. On Saturday, September 21, 1940, at her residence, 116 F st. se., MARGARET RAUH, the beloved wife of Joseph A. Rauh and mother of Mary J. Rauh. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 24, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

SANDERSON, ELLA E. On Friday, September 20, 1940, ELLA E. SANDERSON, beloved sister of Mrs. John B. Elliott and Mrs. Rena Cahn. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STOUFFER, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. On Friday, September 20, 1940, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Barton at, Arlington, Va., BENJAMIN FRANKLIN STOUFFER, beloved father of Mrs. Nina E. Bowser, Mrs. Anna C. Schwier and Mrs. Bertie Young, of Lakewood, N. J.; two brothers, C. Harry Stouffer, of Takoma Park, Md., and W. Quincy Stouffer, of Point of Rocks, Md. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 10:30 a. m. Sunday; thence to the above residence, where services will be held on Monday, September 23, at 1:30 p. m. Thereafter to the Old St. Paul's Chapel, Point of Rocks, Md., where funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Interment Old St. Paul's Cemetery, Point of Rocks, Md. (Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)

TOOLE, WILLIAM J. On Saturday, September 21, 1940, at his residence, 807 Tewkesbury pl. nw., WILLIAM J. TOOLE, husband of Helen Agnes Toole and father of William and Carlton Toole and brother of Mrs. Bertha Robey, Mrs. Margaret Callanan and Mrs. Agnes Schulty. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VAN DYK, PAUL PETER. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 21, 1940, at his residence, 1701 16th st. nw., Washington, D. C., PAUL PETER VAN DYK, beloved husband of Mary Van Dyk. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services and interment Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, September 23, at 3 p. m.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Hern, Paul	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Dwyer, Alice W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baker, Mildred	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sanderson, Ella E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cokinos, Daniel J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Toole, William J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Quigley, Clara Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Brien, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.

Bids and Proposals

Proposals will be received by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., September 24, 1940, for furnishing machine tools, to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy. 16,23

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Sept. 19, 1940.—Sealed bids in duplicate, subject to the conditions of Bulletin No. 51 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, will be publicly opened in this office at 2 P. M. (Standard Time), Oct. 18, 1940, for building changes in areas for storing still film and certain equipment therefor in the extension of the National Archives Building at Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 21,23,25

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a bankruptcy court. In the matter of Michael G. Dyak, 1206 Tenth street northwest, No. 302, Washington, D. C., debtor. In Bankruptcy No. 4025. Chapter XIII. To the creditors of Michael G. Dyak, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia. Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of September, 1940, the said Michael G. Dyak filed a petition in this court stating that he desires to effect a composition or an extension of time to pay his debts out of his future earnings and praying that proceedings be had upon his petition in accordance with the provisions of Chapter XIII of the Act of Congress relating to bankruptcy; and that the meeting of his creditors will be held on the 1st day of October, 1940, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, 819 Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., at which time and place the said debtor shall submit his plan for a composition or extension, and the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the debtor, present when and acceptances of the plan proposed by him, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK, TWO-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1620 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6799, folio 177 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1940 AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 148 in Charlotte Dalley's subdivision of lots in Square 364 as per plat recorded in Liber 30, folio 150 of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Sept 23,26,27,30Oct 2 Trustees.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

offers this modern half-couch casket, which is included with over 60 services.
Complete Funeral $165

The Greater Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin N.W. COl. 0432 | 31st & M N.W. Mich. 0123 | 517 11th S.E. ATl. 6700 | Riverdale, Md. WA 1221

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Do you deliver?"

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION
AUTO DRIVING EXPERTS—Easy parking; permits secured; Md., Va., D. C. Easy Method Driving School, RA. 8397, RA. 8384.

AUTO REPAIRING.
Hudson, Terraplane Service. Factory Exp. A. J. LAWRENCE, 626 K St. N.W. NA. 3349.
NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

BUILDING MATERIAL
LUMBER, Millwork, Roofing, Insulation. MURPHY & AMES, INC., CH. 1111, Falls Church 1180.

BUILD, REPAIR, REMODEL
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE. Lowest Cost. 25 years' experience. JAMES R. KIRCHEN. SH. 6847-J.

CEMENT—STONE WORK.
STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco, flag stone. Free estimates. JERRY, AT. 9266.
DRIVES, walks, repairs, basements waterproofed. Park Cementing Co. SH. 6838-J.

CHEMISTS
DR. J. M. DORAN, Consulting Chemist, 410 Albee Building. NA. 1839.

DRESSMAKING
FALL SPECIAL—Coats relined, $2. Alterations, 50c up. 4008 14th nw. RA. 6996.
ALTERATIONS. Remodeling; cloth coats, dresses. In your home or mine. LI. 4503-M.

FLOORS SANDED
EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
CARPENTER, 25 yrs.' exp.; contract; $1 to $500; free estimates. (White.), LI. 4061.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
PAINTING—PAPERING—EXPERT WORK. R. L. CUNNINGHAM. 718 4th sw. ME. 6166.
PAINTING, paperhanging; guar.; reas. prices. COLLINS, ME. 7148-HI. 0406-J.
SPECIAL fall prices. Papering, painting, scraping. Fee est.; white mech. HI. 0339-J.

PLUMBING, HEATING
PLUMBING, HEATING supplies. Attractive discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son, Distributors of Humphries-Mirrard Enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

RADIO REPAIRS.
GUARANTEED WORK.
Every job gets personal attention.
Quality Service at LI. 10412

Radio Trouble? Free est; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 8241.

REFRIGERATION, ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
RAY'S Pixit Service—Refrig., radio service; sweepers, washers repaired. WI. 7747.

TILE REPAIRING.
TILE WORK
New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E E ELLETT, National 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS Portables, Standards for sale, rent. QUICK Repair SERVICE, reasonable price, supplies. Visit Typewriting HDQTS., 718 14th (Bond Bldg.). REp. 2828.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....20c per line
3 times .....19c per line
7 times .....16c per line
15 times .....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line	20c	19c	16c	14c
Words Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10 2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25 5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30 6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DIAMOND platinum oblong brooch, 1½ inches; baguette diamonds in diamond shape surrounded by clusters of diamonds; vicinity Woodleigh Park Towers, Shoreham Hotel or Union Station. Notify Nichols Co., ME. 0316. Reward $50.

LOST—One McKinley Tech class ring in Murphy's 5 and 10, G st. Reward. Phone DE. 0967-J.

LOST—Black change purse on Bladensburg bus or H st. car. Reward. DI. 9582, after 5 p. m.

LOST—Saturday afternoon on H st. bet. Madison pl. and 14th st., black leather billfold containing money. Carlsbad Caverns engraved on wallet. Reward. Call NA. 0303.

FOUND in Kensington vicinity, male collie, no collar or tag. Kensington 428.

Lost and Found 1

FOUND—Brown and white female puppy in vicinity of Eastern High School. 22 18th st. se. LI. 1194-W.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIchigan 6510.

NURSE—Physiotherapist. Will work in Your home by doctor's orders. CO. 4301.

PIANO LESSONS—Specializing new tuneful method for adult beginners. DI. 7136.

STRATFORD HOTEL stock for sale. 25 E st. nw. Room rights. Box 794, Wash. Post.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25.; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad. in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BOOKKEEPING Machine Operators, N. C. R., Elliott-Fisher, etc.; need weekly; many openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

GIRLS, 18 to 25 years of age, high school education; new circulation idea. See Mrs. Davis, Rm. 300, 523 11th st. nw.

PART-TIME rel. girl for general housework; no cooking. 925 G pl. nw. No calls.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, preferably with bank experience; permanent position. Box M-109, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALBEE photo coupons, 100 per cent commission, plus bonus. 1426 G nw. Rm. 201.

BARBER—1st class; steady job; $20 guar. and commission. 1828 Wis. ave. nw.

BARBER wanted, $18 week and commission. 411½ 7th st. sw.

BARBER wanted, 246 11th st. se. Steady job; $20 guarantee and commission.

BARBER, experienced; salary guaranteed. 1908 4th st. ne.

BARBER, white; steady job; guarantee and comm.; short hours. 711 9th st. nw.

BARBER, white, first-class, steady job; $25 guarantee. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER—White; settled; to take charge of 2-chair shop, opposite Gallaudet College; established 20 years; no shop within four blocks; everything furnished except tools, towels, tonics; rent, $7 per week; or 75% to you. 312 17th st. ne.

BARBER—Steady job; guarantee; can make from $25-$30 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER, and porter, experienced. Apply 3 p. m. Monday, 418 12th st. nw.

FIRST-CLASS roofing and sheet metal mechanic. Apply 152 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

MAN to call on regular customers for local company; earnings good. Write Box 800, Washington Post.

MAN to work in Hagerstown; also one willing to travel and assist sales manager of national organization. See Mr. Flemminger, Hotel Patterson, in Hagerstown.

MAN over 21; H.S. educ.; able to meet people well; steady; good pay; no trans. 1427 Eye nw.; Rm. 205, 9:30-3 p. m.

MEN—Need 2 for circulation dept. Chance to travel. See manager, 422, 720 14th st. nw.

PORTRAIT coupon men. Best offer in city. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMAN—Tailoring; excellent permanent opportunity offered to man with following. Box M-112, Washington Post.

SHEET-METAL WORKERS and furnace men; steady work. A. S. Johnson Co., 1240 9th st. nw.

SHOESHINE BOY, expert. Apply 1628 K st. nw.

TWO experienced electrician's helpers. Box 805, Washington Post.

WANTED—Salesman, well acquainted and experienced selling to bakers. Box M-114, Washington Post.

WANTED—Young American barber; must be first-class. Apply Shoreham Hotel Barber Shop.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY MR. ABERNATHY, 931 HAMILTON ST. NW. WEEK DAYS, 9:30 TO 10:30 A. M.

TWO MEN.
SALARY AND COMMISSION. Thorough training in salesmanship. Large electrical appliance mfgr. with local store will hire 2 men, willing to work. Position permanent and rapid promotion assured. Apply 931 G st. nw., 930-10 a. m. ONLY.

WINDOW CLEANERS
EXPERENCED ONLY.
1001 H ST. N.W. SECOND FLOOR.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
for temporary distribution work. Apply immediately.
J. D. CRAWFORD
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Boys and Young Men
17 years and over for permanent work; must have bicycles.
J. D. CRAWFORD
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Help—Male-Female 13

BOYS, 18-30; girls, 18-25; restaurant work; beginning salary, girls, $13; boys, 14 wk. and meals. Box 804, Washington Post.

Salesmen-Agents 15

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Nationally known loose-leaf binder manufacturer wants sales representation in Washington area. Prefer established organization with two or three men now calling on Governmental Agencies and large consumer accounts. Protected territory. Commission basis. Box M-108.

Situations—Female 16

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

GIRL would like part-time general housework. DU. 3912.

NEAT colored woman wishes all day's work; city ref. 1413 Columbia st. nw.

NEAT col. woman desires work of any kind; city ref. HO. 3352.

RECEPTIONIST in doctor's office; young woman; pleasant personality; age 26 years; typing, filing; ability to meet public; two years office experience. Box 806, Washington Post.

RELIABLE woman wishes part-time or day's work; good ref. LI. 4695-W.

WHITE WOMAN wants housework, $2 day and carfare; no half-days. RA. 0722.

WOMAN, white, wants sewing; curtains, draperies; alterations, relining. CO. 7016.

COLORED GIRL, neat, honest, reliable, wants day's work; ref. HO. 4472.

COLORED GIRL wants work as mother's helper or care of child. No Sunday. DU. 1486.

COLORED girl wants g. h. w.; no washing or cooking. CO. 3219.

Instructions 19

CANVASSERS and collectors, acquainted with colored trade. Call mornings. Liberal comm. R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw.

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

OPERA SINGER gives singing lessons (several years in Italy). Beginners and advanced students welcome. One free trial lesson given. Appointments, MI. 5110.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Cash Loans—$30 to $300.
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES
● Loans on your signature alone made
Within One Hour
● The only cost is interest charged for the time you keep the money.
● Our service is always confidential.
● Your inquiry is cordially invited.
ATLAS FINANCE CO.
3309 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
JUST PHONE HOBART 0012.

● LOANS TO $300 ●
FOR
Fall Expenses On Your Signature
● CARS REFINANCED ●
PAYMENTS REDUCED
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1535
Takoma Park, Maryland
Lincoln Loan Service
INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan
108 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

Loans Without Endorsers
Domestic is the place to get money if you don't want to ask friends or relatives to sign with you. Anyone may apply for a loan and you may choose a payment plan to suit your income. Come in or apply by phone or letter. Quick Action.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY
Alexandria—103 S. Washington
Phone Alex. 1715
Silver Spring—7892 Georgia Ave.
Phone SHep. 5450
Rosslyn—2nd Fl. Arlington Tr. Bldg.
Phone CHestnut 0304
Mt. Rainier—3201 Rhode Island Ave.
Phone MIchigan 4674
"First in Friendliness"

YOU—
Can Get a Loan From Us on Your Signature Only
NO CO-MAKERS
Or Other Collateral Necessary to Employed Women as well as Men.
Telephone Your Application Today and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2852

Low Monthly Payments
$50 you repay $3.53 per month
$100 you repay $7.04 per month
$150 you repay $10.56 per month
$200 you repay $14.08 per month
$300 you repay $21.11 per month
Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.
BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Tel

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3-7 rooms (4 bedrooms) and bath; built-in tub and shower. $45-$92.50.

$36.50—The Fairlee, 1321 Kenyon st. nw.; 1 large room, dinette, kit., tile bath; refs.; attractive, bright. MI. 4466.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-story fireproof bldg.; front apt., 3 rms., bath. Newly redecorated. $60.
1 room, dinette, alcove, kitchen, bath; $37.50.
LINKINS CO.
1623 H St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

4017 7TH ST. N.E.—3 rms., kit., bath; $35.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1013.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$49.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

PINE MANOR
5811 14th St. N.W.
New building, adjoining Rock Creek Park; lovely apartment of 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $70.; 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $58.50. Spacious rooms. Adults only. Excellent transportation. Call Resident manager, RA. 7226.

DOWNTOWN
$30 INCLUDING FREE ELECTRICITY
1705 PA. AVE. N.W.
Newly decorated, 1-room and bath, non-housekeeping apartment with pastel-tinted walls, Venetian blinds, fully tiled, built-in shower bath, hardwood floors.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. CO. 1348.

3221 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., b., din.; elev.; $47.50-$55.50.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50 Up
427 4th st. nw.—2-3 rm., kit., bath apts.; redec.; h.-w. heat; janitor serv. TA. 1524.

MORE FOR THE MONEY
2, 4 and 5 Room Apts.,
$45 to $55.
All in Apartment Buildings, newly decorated, nice locations, close to stores and transportation. Large, airy rooms. Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45. Refrigeration free.

1483 Newton St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, front....$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 "F" St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

1330 BELMONT ST. N.W.
$47.50
2 bedrooms, living rm., large inclosed porch, kitchen, pantry, bath, refrigeration; redecorated; close to 14th st. shopping center, schools, transportation.
M. MAY DOUGLASS.
1512 K St. N.W. NA. 3560.

WALK TO WORK APT.
$29.50
722 17TH ST. N.W.
1 large room and bath; free electricity; housekeeping; $29.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE MONTEREY
CONN. AVE. AND PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath and porch.....$52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevators. Resident Manager, WO. 0461.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Nice outside apt., newly dec.; high elevation, cool and bright; 2 rooms, kit. and bath; conven. to Roosevelt High School, public library, stores and transp.; only $45.
NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt. with Frigidaire; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 2 exposures, balcony.
Resident Manager, CO. 7230.

405-409 V ST. N.E.
$37.50-$39.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, showers, porch.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

2501 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigeration; elevator; $45.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

DUPLEX
2706 12TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
Heat included. See Resident Manager, 1208 Eye st. ne., Apt. 205. NA. 5536.
MT. VERNON CORP.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14th st. nw.—Desirable 1 room, kit., bath and 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath apts. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $40-$47.50. HObart 0804.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
1 lge. rms., hall, butler's pantry, kit., pch.

BEST RENTAL VALUE IN TOWN
Brand-new duplex apts., 1354 Queen st. ne. Unusual large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch. Laundry facilities and storage space in basement. Large rear yard; all-steel kitchen. Hot water and oil heat included. Tenant adjusts temperature. Natural-finish oak floors and trim. Reduced to $46.50. STEUART BROS., INC. Phone District 2434 for keys.

NEW, 4-ROOM APTS.
Unfurnished; only 5 min. to Wash.; heat controlled individually; 6-ft. G. E. refg., metal kitchen cabinets; 3 expos.; Venetian blinds; ample storage; 1 blk. bus, school and shopping center; $55 per mo. includes heat and hot water.
Arlington Real Estate Co.
2903 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2850
OXford 2121

Shady Brook Is Beautiful!
4868 Conduit Road—Intersection Conduit and Reservoir. Overlooking the Virginia Palisades of the Potomac, and next to fashionable Dumbarton and Colony Hill. Shady Brook offers beauty together with economy. As little as $55 for a three room, completely modern apartment!
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NA. 5903

LIVE
Comfortably and Conveniently at
CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Only 10 minutes to heart of town. Freshly decorated units. High above the city—nice views. Spacious grounds surround the building.
★
1, 2 and 3 room kitchen and bath units
$40 to $65
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NA. 5108

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
LONSDALE APTS., just W. of Conn. Ave. 2, 3 rms., kit., bath; lg. rms., ample clos., $47.50-$70. Free refs. Mar., DU. 5788.

4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator; $42.50.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator; $52.50.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK
2301 15th st. nw.—Mod., 2 bedrms., artistic liv. rm., compl. kit., din., lovely bath; 3 expos.; ample closet storage space; $70.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$49.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

PINE MANOR
5811 14th St. N.W.
New building, adjoining Rock Creek Park; lovely apartment of 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $70.; 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $58.50. Spacious rooms. Adults only. Excellent transportation. Call Resident manager, RA. 7226.

DOWNTOWN
$30 INCLUDING FREE ELECTRICITY
1705 PA. AVE. N.W.
Newly decorated, 1-room and bath, non-housekeeping apartment with pastel-tinted walls, Venetian blinds, fully tiled, built-in shower bath, hardwood floors.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. CO. 1348.

3221 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., b., din.; elev.; $47.50-$55.50.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50 Up
427 4th st. nw.—2-3 rm., kit., bath apts.; redec.; h.-w. heat; janitor serv. TA. 1524.

MORE FOR THE MONEY
2, 4 and 5 Room Apts.,
$45 to $55.
All in Apartment Buildings, newly decorated, nice locations, close to stores and transportation. Large, airy rooms. Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45. Refrigeration free.

1483 Newton St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, front....$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 "F" St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

1330 BELMONT ST. N.W.
$47.50
2 bedrooms, living rm., large inclosed porch, kitchen, pantry, bath, refrigeration; redecorated; close to 14th st. shopping center, schools, transportation.
M. MAY DOUGLASS.
1512 K St. N.W. NA. 3560.

WALK TO WORK APT.
$29.50
722 17TH ST. N.W.
1 large room and bath; free electricity; housekeeping; $29.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE MONTEREY
CONN. AVE. AND PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath and porch.....$52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevators. Resident Manager, WO. 0461.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Nice outside apt., newly dec.; high elevation, cool and bright; 2 rooms, kit. and bath; conven. to Roosevelt High School, public library, stores and transp.; only $45.
NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt. with Frigidaire; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 2 exposures, balcony.
Resident Manager, CO. 7230.

405-409 V ST. N.E.
$37.50-$39.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, showers, porch.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

2501 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigeration; elevator; $45.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

DUPLEX
2706 12TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
Heat included. See Resident Manager, 1208 Eye st. ne., Apt. 205. NA. 5536.
MT. VERNON CORP.

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Arlington Real Estate Co.
2903 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2850
OXford 2121

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Only 10 minutes to heart of town. Freshly decorated units. High above the city—nice views. Spacious grounds surround the building.
★
1, 2 and 3 room kitchen and bath units
$40 to $65
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NA. 5108

Flats—Rent 49

3811 SUITLAND RD., 4-r&b.; $37.50, plus oil. 6501/2 NEWTON PL., 5-r.&b; a.m.i.; $32.50. Glenn Dale, Md., at station, key 1st fl., 5-r.&b. a.m.i.; $30. 1/2-a., gar. Trade, sell 2. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

Offices—Rent 50

ONE LARGE OFFICE ROOM, SECOND floor, 404 7th st.; $25 per month. See DR. VAUGHAN, telephone NA. 9459.

Desk Space—Rent 51

DESK SPACE—CENTRAL LOCATION
Switchboard or telephone secretarial service. CALL DISTRICT 2706 TODAY.

WELL-FURN. office space with phone service in light, clean office; secretarial service, publicity and advisory services, if desired. Phone RE. 2511, office mgr.

Stores—Rent 53

RESTAURANT LOCATION
14 F st. nw. 1,800 sq. ft.; 30-ft. front; side and rear alleys; abundant light and air. Will lease to responsible tenant at most reasonable rent in town for comparable location and building.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

Houses—Furnished 54

BROOKLAND—Newly decorated, det.; beautifully furn., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, auto. heat; near schools, churches, transp.; 15 min. downtown; res. DU. 2848 before 6 p. m. or B. F. SAUL CO., NA. 2100.

CHEVY CHASE, 3807 Military rd. nw.—Conv. to bus lines, stores, schools; auto oil heat; excell. furn.; suit. for 4 or less.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, recreation room; 2-car garage. DE. 5602-J.

FAMOUS SMALLEST HOUSE. 1239 30th st., Georgetown—6 rooms, completely furnished; antiques, silver, linens; year's lease; $100. Shown by appt only. WI. 3239

MT. PLEASANT—7 rms., 2 baths, oil heat; inc. porches; gar.; $135 mo. CO. 2426-J.

UNUSUALLY attractive house, near Chevy Chase Club; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat (will unfurnish). OLiver 0635.

$69.50 Burleith. 3612 T st. nw.—Attrac. comfortable 6-room home; select location; available October 1. EM. 3371.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Modern 6-rm. house, furnished or unfurnished. Desirable location. 901 Little st. ALex. 4545.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2206.

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces; oil burner; large yard. ALexandria 3317 or TE. 3457.

ALEXANDRIA—Small Colonial home; 6 rooms, bath, maid lavatory, fireplace, oil burner; $70. ALex. 3317 or 1067.

ATTRACTIVE river view; 1-3 acre; 8 rms., 2b., oil heat, facing park; nr. library, schools, churches; nr. bus. $90. WO. 8776.

BETHESDA, MD.—Newly decorated; 3 bedrooms; automatic heat; fenced-in yard; avail. immed.; 4625 Maple ave. WIs. 1537.

BEVERLY HILLS, Alex.—New det. brick; 5 rms.; oil heat; scr. porch. TE. 4062.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA.—Attrac. partly furn. small home; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; large furnished recreation room, sun deck and terrace; oil heat; $80. ALex. 3369.

BRAND-NEW 5-room semi-detached brick; automatic heat. 1300 44th place se., one block from Alabama ave. DE. 1577.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive 6-room home; all conveniences. Call COlumbia 2145.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—313 W. Bradley lane, 2 bedrms., bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrms., bath on 2d fl.; oil heat; beautiful grounds; 2-car garage; conv. to schools, churches, etc; overlooking golf course.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—10 rms., 2 baths (1 bath and bedroom 1st floor); spacious living and dining room; oil heat; to be "new-conditioned," you select paper; $115. Also 6-room-and-bath corner; $85. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230. Office also open 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PK.—Det., 6 rms., 3 bedrms., bath; excel. cond. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

CONVENIENTLY located near Western High School, newly decorated 6 rooms, double rear porches, garage; automatic heat; $80. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

FOR quick results list your furnished and unfurnished houses with us. Personal inspection and interest. Call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244. Sunday and evening or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

FOXALL VILLAGE, 4418 Que st. nw.—Beautiful 8-room home; 2 baths, automatic oil heat and stage. EM. 4075.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1826—Corner, det.; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, oil heat. Apply 925 H st. ne.

KENYON ST. NW., 1844—6 rms., 2½ baths, 3 porches, elec. refrig.; on bus line; near park. CO. 3245 or EM. 6784.

NEAR WALTER REED, Shepherd Park—Det. house, 4 bedrms., large yard; living room with fireplace; gar.; $75. WI. 5064.

PETWORTH—Row brick, 6 rms.; h.-w. h.; garage; arranged for 2 families; $57.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. McCauley Realty Co., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

VA. AND MD.—5-rm.-and-bath bungalow; $40 to $45. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230. Office also open 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

WE HAVE A FEW DESIRABLE HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED FROM $49.50 UP.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WOODRIDGE, 2967 Carlton ave.—Planned for family of children; 9 rooms, bath, large electric stove, refrig.; economical heating; reasonable rental to reliable family. SHepherd 5464.

6-RM. HOUSE, garage; large sleeping porch; small, fertile garden plot. 3302 Park pl. nw. Call SH. 2291.

ATTRACTIVE—2914 18TH ST. N.W.
Close to Rock Creek Park, 1 square north of Ontario rd. 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), economical oil heat; newly decorated; garage; refrigerator; $70. ADams 2360.

$30 Brookmont, Md.; 4 rooms and bath; full basement; h.-w. h. Wis. 3573.

$35 5-room, kitchen and bath bungalow, 4th and Orchard sts., Tak. Pk., Md.

2125 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
A DIGNIFIED AND FASHIONABLE ADDRESS CLOSE TO CONN. AVE. VERY LARGE DRAWING ROOM, BEAUTIFUL PARQUET FLOORS THROUGHOUT; ENTIRE HOUSE IN A-1 CONDITION. TO INSPECT, CALL MRS LYNCH.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. Sun., Eves. CO. 7244
Weekdays, ME. 3860.

BROOKLAND
NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.
Detached, 9 large rooms, bath, oil heat, porch, garage; large corner lot. Reasonable rent to responsible tenant.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

$42.50 Nearby Md., conveniently located, attractive 5-room and bath home, h.-w. h.; gar. Hillside 0630.

BETHESDA
8 and 6-room houses; automatic heat. $55 UP.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5386.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (Belle Haven)—Exclusive residential section; beautiful, detached, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; oil heat; garage; only $90. HELEN R. MARSHALL, ALexandria 3801-TE. 4269

ARLING., VA.—Modern brick, 6 rms., bath, oil heat; air-cond.; gar.; $60. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 2-bedroom brick bungalow; oil heat; shady lot; $50; others from $60 to $150. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

BETHESDA, MD.—7-room detached home. 2 baths, ample closets, oil heat; large lot; $85; restricted neighborhood. WI. 6285.

FORESTVILLE, MD., 3½ miles from District line—Modern home, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; garage; newly decorated; $45. THOS. D. GRIFFITH, Agent. HI. 0074.

NEAR MT. VERNON MEM. HWY.—5-room brick, oil heat, refrig., garage; 20 min. to D. C. OWNER. Temple 1479.

RESTORED COLONIAL in the finest section of old Alexandria; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, yard, oil heat, $90. HELEN R. MARSHALL. Temple 4280—ALex. 2901.

Suburban—Rent 58

836 N. PIEDMONT ST.—5 rooms and bath, oil burner, garage, $50. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

TARA
Arlington—8-room white brick, nearly new; redecorated; first-floor bedroom and ½-bath; fireplace, screened porch, lavatory in basement; oil heat; gar.; shade; exclusive section. $85. KEER & KERR. CH. 2168.

Suburban Apartments 58A

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

SMALL, respectable family desires 2-room, kitchen and bath furn. apt. in vic. of Wis. ave. and Harrison st. WO. 3081, bet. 9 and 2 p. m.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Building. DI. 8072.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND TRUST MONEY
WE WILL BUY SECOND TRUST NOTES SECURED ON APARTMENTS, HOUSES BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15TH STREET
NATIONAL 9032.

LOANS!
TO HOME OWNERS
$100 TO $1,000
Second Trust—Small Monthly Payment. No Co-Signers; No Endorsers; Quick Action Call Mr. Soldano—NA. 1148—NA. 1565.

Sale Apartments 63

ASSESSED VALUE $98,000—Sell for $75,000 cash yearly for $15,000. 27 apts., 1 vacancy. Splendid location and conditions. Mr. Whitelord, of McKeever & Whiteford, 1625 K st. nw. DI. 9706.

Sale Investment Property 65

DUPLEX
Fine modern apartment building located at 961 Randolph st. nw. Rent, $2,400 per annum; oil heat, Venetian blinds, perfect condition. Price, $13,950. Excellent return on investment. Long term 4½% financing. Full commission to licensed broker. For complete information and PERMIT TO INSPECT, call Harry S. Welch, jr., exclusive agent, Investment Building. DI. 5014.

Sale Houses 66

ALEX.—Restored det. house, 6 rms., 2½ baths, fireplace, laundry; new h.-w. h. system and oil furnace. Garden. $8,250; easy terms. Owner. NA. 7936 or RA. 2717.

ATTRAC., Silver Spg.—2 bedrm. brick; recrea. rm.; oil ht.; lovely grounds. Reduction for part cash. SH. 5977-J.

BETHESDA—Mod. 6-rm. brick, clear, nr. Health Cent.; $9,750; terms. WI. 8447.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE, 2302 13th pl. ne. New 6-room brick; air-cond. heat; full basement; lavatory; $6,250. NA. 1613.

BUNGALOWS, $4,990 UP—6-room brick, $6,250 up; beautiful wooded lots; will build to order. Mr. Robertson at
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SHepherd 7162.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Brandywine st.—Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; $8,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, 137 E. Bradley lane—New, well-planned, 6-rm. home on beautiful wooded lot in excl. neighborhood. Brkfst. nook, liv. rm. 1st fl., screen porch, fireplaces, attic, slate rf., etc. Priced for quick sale. Open daily till 9 p.m. EM. 2669.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached; 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor; 2 rooms, bath, 2nd floor; lavatory in basement; fully insulated, oil burner; built-in garage. OWNER. WO. 3810.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6211 Utah ave.—Semi-bungalow; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (2 bedrms., bath 1st flr.); maid's room and lavatory in basement; built-in garage. Large lot; convenient schools and bus.

OWNER, being transferred, will sacrifice equity in new duplex home—3606 First rd. so., Arl. (near Glebe rd & Lee blvd.).

SEE OUR SALES LIST BEFORE YOU BUY.
ROSS & PHELPS. NAtional 9300.

TAKOMA PARK, 304 Spring ave.—Lot 50x150, attractive bungalow, 7 rooms, large screened porch, basement, h.-w. h.; detached; yards; sacrifice $4,250. No brokers. Call owner, RA. 1467.

SILVER SPRING HOME-INVESTMENT.
804 Thayer ave.—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; 1st floor; 3 rooms and reception hall 2d floor; 2 bedrooms in basement. Present income $65 per mo., besides living quarters; $7,250; terms. Mr. Robertson.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

CLEVELAND PK.—$14,990.
9 rooms (5 bedrooms); sleeping porch, 3 baths; LARGE FIREPLACE; attic; superconstruction; INSULATED; 2-car garage; SWIMMING POOL. Lot 70x220. BIG TREES. OWNER. CH. 3300—WO. 0979.

$3,450.
Bungalow, new-house condition. 6 rooms, elec., hot-air furnace, outside toilet; lot 60x100; fruit trees; garage; 2 blks from school. Easy terms. HI. 0606 or LI. 1000. 4420 Schley pl., Bradbury Heights.
ADLEBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

$8,950—Detached 4-bedroom, 2-bath home in Chevy Chase, D. C.; semibungalow type; with two bedrooms and bath on each floor; front porch; hot-water-heat; fireplace; plenty of large closets; garage. Being put in new-home condition. Close to Lafayette Public School.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

SILVER SPRING—$5,450
Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath; auto. oil heat; large lot, 50x217; beautiful shade trees, fish pond; within 3 blocks of main business section. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

MARIETTA PARK
$6,450—Reconditioned. 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., enclosed sleeping porch, front and rear porches. Convenient to transportation and schools. Call Mr. Dall, CH. 9176.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

WE OFFER
A new 4-bedroom brick dwelling in a nice Maryland neighborhood, one block north of the District line, for $9,950. It has 2½ baths, 2 screened porches, large recreation room and auto. air-conditioned heat. This is an exceptional value for a discriminating purchaser, who requires a large home. Call today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

1st COM.—$5,750.
Attractive value, on street car line; Northwest; direct routes to Navy Yard and Government Printing Office. 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, elec., room for garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

LARGE BUNGALOW
REDUCED $1,300
For immediate sale. 5 rooms, stairs to attic, extra room in basement. Lot 140 ft. deep with shrubs and trees. Fireplace, 20-foot living room, garage. 909 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. For inspection, call Mr. Gray, WI. 4484 or ME. 1143. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

"The Hit of the Week"
Located on an elevated lot 100 feet deep, just off upper 16th street close by Rock Creek estates. Just completed. Center-entrance brick Colonial design with a 20-foot living room that opens onto both a covered side porch and an open flagstone terrace to the rear. The kitchen will delight the most particular housewife. 2 large first-floor closets and lavatory. 3 sizable bedrooms, two baths and 5 closets plus a blanket chest on the second floor. Large storage space and a full, dry basement. Air-conditioned by gas. Artistically landscaped plot. Call MR. GILES, Michigan 3000, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

"2 Fine Values"
WESLEY HEIGHTS
$12,500
A delightful 4-bedroom home—nestled mid giant poplars on 150 foot deep. Completely redecorated—new stove—1st-floor lavatory—stone fireplace. An exceptional value.
$14,950
This unusual and artistic home in lovely condition has been greatly reduced for immediate sale. Situated on beautiful corner lot. It includes living room 14x24, dining room with beam ceiling, breakfast nook, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; new oil heating plant; garage.
Frank S. Phillips Di. 1411

Sale Houses 66

N.E. SACRIFICE
Charming det. on spacious lot; 6 lovely rms., tile bath, auto. heat, porches, etc. Recond. Only $5,750, on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

COLORED—Near 2d and S sts. nw.—Attractive 8-room house, tiled bath, $6,950. Terms. Phone DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—$5,350
$700 CASH—$50 MONTH.
1943 H STREET N.E.
A fine 2-family home, 3 rooms and bath each. Full cellar. Good condition. Live in one and rent the other for $40.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

ATTENTION Builders-Investors—Three adjoining lots, zoned for apt. house. Beth., 1 blk. bk., stores, etc. OWNER, RA. 3939.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

EDGEMOOR, Bethesda, Md. Most desirable property; forest trees; 300 ft. front, 200 ft. deep; all or part. Owner, EM. 7353.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fine location, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, ALex. 0914.

34 LARGE CHOICE WOODED LOTS in Montgomery County (close in); utilities available; priced for quick sale; all or part; make an offer. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kens. 132 or SH. 2668.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 5-room brick bungalows with space in attic for additional rooms; full basements; $5,550 to $5,950; liberal terms. Cross Memorial Bridge, on Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., then right to Wilson blvd., to left to North Dinwiddie, then left again to homes.
L. R. BROYHILL. CHESTNUT 2722.

ARLINGTON—$8,000; new 6-room brick home, beautiful wooded location; changed plans, compelled sacrifice, $7,250; large liv. rm., att. gar.; knotty pine sun rm. Owner, CH. 6467.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, bath, basement; nearly ½ acre fruit, flowers, etc.; near shops, schools; $6,500; easy terms. NEWMAN. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—6 large rooms, fireplace, screened porch, air-conditioning; lavatory in basement; gar.; exclusive section; occupied only few weeks; owner must sell, $9,250. KEER & KERR. CH. 2168.

ARLINGTON—New 2-story 6-room brick; beautiful wooded lot 52½x235. Many new features. Air cond. oil heat; block high school. Priced for quick sale; easy terms. 1528 N. Randolph st. (via Lee Hwy.).

BRICK 2-FAMILY HOUSE—Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, rented $42.50; downstairs, 3 large rooms, porch; garage; wooded lot, 60x128. Your payments $31.50, including everything. $8,750, $750 down. MAC LINDSEY. CH. 6213.

CLEAN, comfortable, sunlit home; rock wool insul.; 7 rms., sunrm., large closets, grand sleep. porch, front porch, high basement, h.-w. oil heat, elec. range, refrigerator; garage; lot, 50x255; trees, shrubbery, garden; owner leaving city. 39 Sycamore, Takoma Park, Md. SH. 2850-J.

FALLS CHURCH—Modern 5-rm., 2-story house; lot 75x110; small cash; $35 mo.; owner transferred. Falls Church 2154.

FORESTVILLE—4 and 5 rooms; 5 rooms, hot-water heat, oil burner, Venetian blinds, $3,800. 4 rooms, oak floors, large porches, $2,800 up; easy terms. Drive out Marlboro pike to Forestville, turn left at Phelps Addition. Phone SPruce 0214.

LOG CABIN TYPE HOME, EVERY MODERN electric convenience; furnished; owner transferred; must sell; bargain. JA. 1710.

MT. RAINIER—New 5-room bungalow; a. m. i.; garage; small down payment and installments. Call owner, HYatts. 0312.

NEARBY VA.—New 5-rm. brick and frame bungalow, fireplace, screened porch, fully equipped kitchen, basement, oil heat; garage; large lot; $5,250; terms arranged. CLIFTON R. LAUGHLIN, McLean, Va. ELmwood 321.

NEARBY VA.—$300 cash, balance less than rent. New brick home, 6 rooms; lot 65x180; excellent section. JA. 1865.

NEARLY 1½ ACRES with attractive white house with 5 rooms on first floor and 2 finished rooms in attic; has nearly new gas range, cabinet sink, Myers elec. pump and circulating heater; several outbuildings; lot over 300 ft. wide and in good neighborhood, about 5 miles west of Alexandria; price, $3,500; $400 down, bal. $35 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

NEW 2-bedroom house in Va. Highlands—Large living room, dinette, complete equipped kitchen, tile bath with shower; on beautiful lot. Near schools, stores and transportation. Only $4,750.
J. LEE PRICE.
2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1272.

PRACTICALLY NEW 4-room brick house with large living room, full basement and 2 bedrooms. There is a completely equipped kitchen and a side screened porch. Close to bus. Only a short distance from downtown Washington. Terms, $4,900.
J. LEE PRICE.
2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1272.

S.E.—A group of new 4-room houses (space for 2 additional rooms); now only $2,790, $190 down. HI. 0561—NL. 0652.

WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT—Financed, guaranteed, architectural service. Wilco Estates, 1415 No. Utah st. CH. 8782.

WILL SELL or trade for Arlington property 5 acres, fruit, large shady lawn, 5-room house, 1½ baths; living room, 13x30; large screened porch; chicken house, servant's quarters and garage; 14 miles D. C., 1½ miles west of Vienna, Va., on main highway. Phone Vienna 41-J-2. W. H. HITE, Vienna, Va.

VIENNA, VA.—14 mi. D. C.; 2-story frame, center hall, 7 rooms, garage; 1 acre (200-ft. front); shade trees, garden, grapes; $3,700; small cash; balance to suit. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

$1,850—SMALL BUNGALOW—2 ACRES
2 acres, partly oak wooded, garden space, 600 ft. frontage. Nr. University of Maryland, just off East-West highway. If purchaser puts in cash above first mortgage, monthly payments will be $10.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO. WAR. 3660

SILVER SPRING—$7,250
A real buy. New, 6 rooms (3 large bedrooms), built-in garage, screened porch; nice-sized living room and dining room; fully equipped kitchen; full basement. Oil heat. Near shopping center, transportation, schools. Easy terms. WM. H. RICHARDSON, Broker, 8209 Franklin ave. SH. 6472.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BUS—22-passenger. I have 2 of them; reas.; seen at 4807 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

CAMERAS—Projectors, lenses, etc.

SUPERMAN — A Vain Attempt — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

SUPERMAN HAS BALKED THE EFFORTS OF THE CHIEF ENGINEER TO CUT SHORT THE WATER SUPPLY OF THE CITY OF METROPOLIS. EXPOSED, THE TRAITOR LEAPS INTO THE RESERVOIR...
I HAVE FAILED IN MY MISSION— AND SO IT IS BETTER THAT I DIE!
RESCUE HIM, JON!
I'LL DO MY BEST!
SECONDS DRAG WHILE ALL EYES PEER AT THE WATER'S SURFACE. THEN—UP POPS JON WITH HIS BURDEN....
SORRY— HIS NECK IS BROKEN!

JOE PALOOKA — The Judge's Wrath — BY HAM FISHER

MR. BADGERTON I'VE A FEW WORDS TO SAY TO YOU. WE HAVE HEARD THE TESTIMONY OF BOTH SIDES AND MR. WALSH'S ADMISSIONS.
UH--OF COURSE— OF COURSE YOUR HONOR
YOUR LEGAL TRAINING TOLD YOU THAT YOUR CLIENT COULDN'T GET OUT OF THOSE BILLS-- BUT YOUR SHADY CHARACTER FELT YOU COULD GET A FEE.
MR. WALSH WAS SIMPLY A VICTIM OF YOUR CUPIDITY. YOU SHOULD BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BAR ASSOCIATION. I SHALL ASK TO SEE YOUR RECORD. NOW GET OUT!
UH--HE'S A CRANKY OLD FUSS-POT. DON'T WORRY WE'LL HAVE IT BROUGHT BEFORE ANOTHER JUDGE.
OH SURE. SURE.

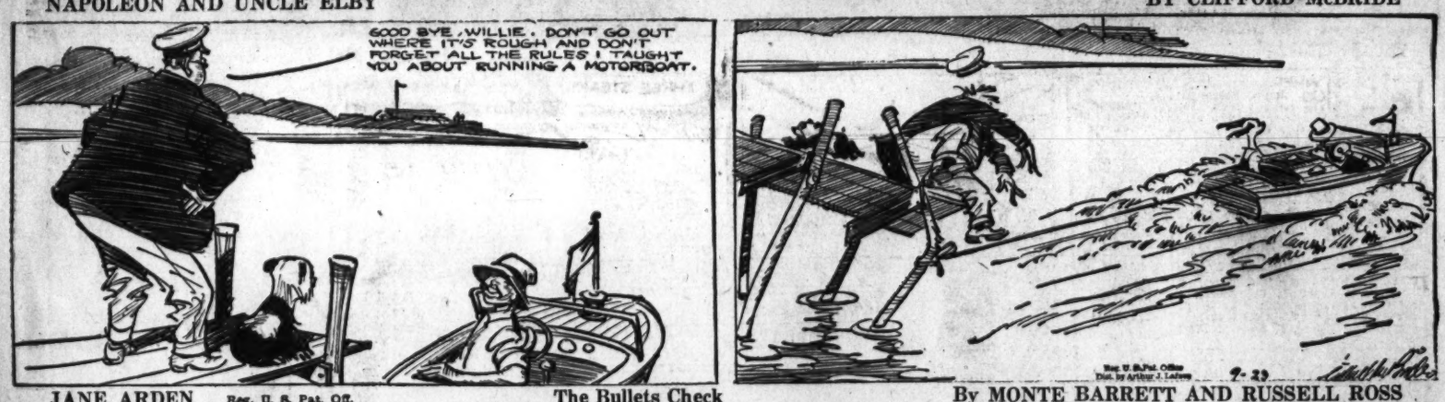
WINNIE WINKLE — In the Nick of Time — BY BRANNER

WINNIE AND BILL, WAITING AT A RAIL ROAD STATION, SUDDENLY MISS NICK, THEIR LITTLE MANAGER, WHO HAS THE $200 THAT STANDS BETWEEN THEM AND STARVATION. WINNIE IS PANIC-STRICKEN AT THE THOUGHT OF BEING STRANDED IN A STRANGE TOWN—
WELL, WE'RE IN A FINE STEW! NO JOB! NO HOME! NO PLACE TO GO!!
NO NICK! NO MONEY! NO HAMBURGERS!
I NEVER THOUGHT NICK WOULD DESERT US LIKE THIS! WHAT ON EARTH ARE WE GOING TO DO?!!
NOW, HONEY, DON'T GET PANICKY!! WE'LL GO INTO THE WAITING ROOM AND TALK THIS OVER CALMLY!!
WELL, THIS SAVES US A LOT OF TALKING OVER! THERE HE IS!!
NICK!

MR. AND MRS. — It Happens Every Fall — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT YOU GOING TO THE DOCTOR FOR? SICK?
NO. ONLY TO CHECK UP. HE'S JUST BACK FROM HIS VACATION
AND YOU'D BETTER LET ME MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR YOU, TOO
DON'T YOU TELL THAT DOCTOR THERE'S ANYTHING THE MATTER WITH ME!
BUT YOU KNOW YOU'VE BEEN COMPLAINING OF ACHES AND PAINS. HE REALLY OUGHT TO LOOK YOU OVER
NO! I WON'T GO!
AND HOW HAS YOUR HUSBAND BEEN, MRS. GREEN?
OH—HE'S BEEN FINE, DOCTOR. HE SENT HIS REGARDS.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — The Bullets Check — By MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

9-23
WHAT'S NEW ON THE WHEELER MURDER INSPECTOR?
HAVE YOU BEEN ABLE TO IDENTIFY THE DEAD BANDIT YET?
NOT YET— HIS FINGERPRINTS ARE NOT ON FILE ANY WHERE— HE HAD NO CRIMINAL RECORD—
ODD, THAT HE SHOULD PICK AN OFFICE BUILDING FOR A HOLD-UP— THAT MAKES A HARD GET-AWAY—
I'VE THOUGHT O' THAT— BUT HE WAS AN AMATEUR— HE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT HE WAS UP AGAINST—
OUR BALLISTICS EXPERTS HAVE EXAMINED THE BULLETS— THE BANDIT WAS SHOT TWICE THROUGH THE BODY BY CAM'S GUN—
BUT CAM WAS FIRING AT THE BANDIT —WHY DIDN'T THE BANDIT RETURN CAM'S FIRE INSTEAD OF SHOOTING WHEELER?
WHEELER WAS SHOT TWICE FROM THE BANDIT'S GUN— IT WAS A .45— CAM HAD A .38—

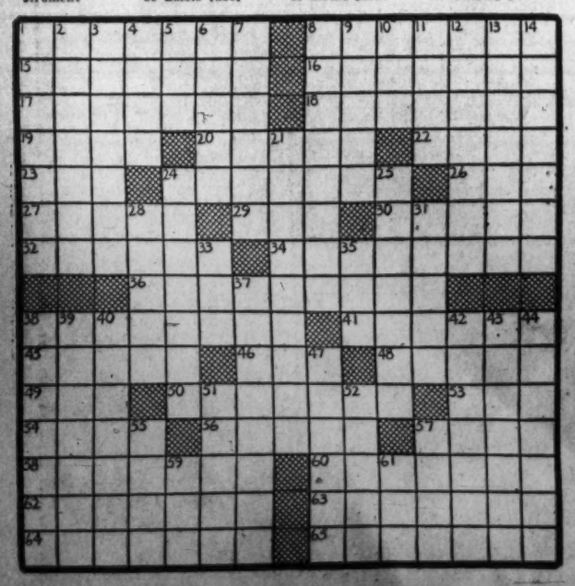
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Hashing
8 Juxtaposed
15 Sluggishness
16 Deterioration
17 Creaky
18 Obsequies
19 Stringed instrument
20 Shield
22 River in France
23 Mien
24 Certain securities
26 Kernel
27 Decree of the Sultan
29 Edible tuber
30 River in Ireland
32 Mislead
34 Ransomed
36 Stuffing again
38 Constituents of fats and oils
41 The stirrup bone
45 House plant
46 Wine vessel
48 Run off
49 Beverage
50 Tanged
53 Edge
54 Hottentot
56 Hindu queen
57 Bulging pot
58 Bower
60 Regularly progressive
62 Weights used in weaving
63 Medieval shoulder armor
64 Edible
65 Hatch again

DOWN.

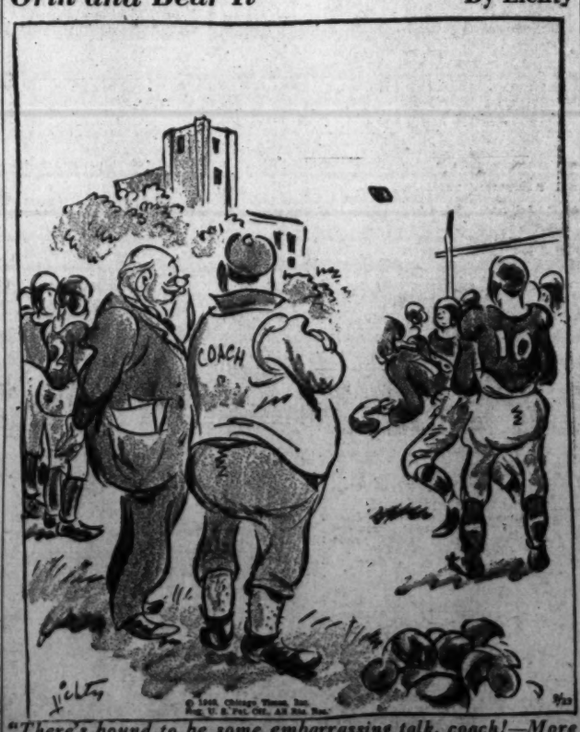
1 Lost
2 Ask
3 Indifferent
4 Algonquian Indian
5 Negrito
6 New Zealand palm
7 Mirth
8 Averred
9 Stop
10 Peg
11 Combining form for oil
12 Dutch Guiana
13 Obliteration
14 Erased
21 Sentries
24 Pertaining to a compact between States
25 Fragrant
28 Pertaining to the dura mater
31 Lawful
33 Finial
35 Roman god
37 French striped cotton stuff
38 Slate gauze
39 Mythical winged shoes
40 Ingredient
42 Defile
43 Remove hair
44 Having divisions of a calyx
47 Sour ale
51 Arabian gazelle
52 Weird
55 Seaweed
57 River in Germany
59 A return in tennis
61 Vestment



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

C	O	S	T		S	P	A	T		S	A	T	A	N
A	W	A	Y		P	O	R	E		I	R	E	N	E
B	L	U	R		A	R	R	E	S	T	M	E	N	T
		T	A	B		R	A	T	E	S		M	E	T
S	C	E	N	E		I	N	E	E		V	E	A	L
C	A	R	T	R	I	D	G	E		S	I	D	L	E
A	N	N		E	D	G	E		D	E	E			
N	E	E		A	L	E		P	I	E		C	H	A
			H	Y		B	A	S	T		R	A	P	
S	P	I	C	E		K	E	R	C	H	I	E	F	S
L	A	D	Y		P	I	C	T		E	N	A	T	E
I	R	E		M	E	R	L	E		S	U	M		
G	L	A	D	I	A	T	O	R	S		R	E	A	L
H	O	T	E	L		L	U	R	E		E	R	N	E
T	R	E	N	D		E	D	E	N		D	Y	A	D

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty



"There's bound to be some embarrassing talk, coach!—More men have turned out for football than there are in school!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

BABY CARRIAGE OF THE TINY EXILE, PRINCESS BEATRIX OF HOLLAND, NEEDS ONLY PONTOONS TO BE AMPHIBIAN —IT'S ALREADY GOT BOTH WHEELS AND SLED RUNNERS.
STREAMLINED STATESMAN
BECAUSE HE JAMMED HIS HANDS INTO SUIT POCKETS WHILE ORATING, MICHIGAN REPRESENTATIVE CLARE HOFFMAN NOW HAS HIS SUITS MADE WITHOUT 'EM.
POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL!
WEALTHY LIZ WHITNEY, WHO'LL SPEND THOUSANDS FOR A RACE HORSE, BRAGS ABOUT HER CHEAP PRINT DRESSES. THEY COST $1.98
BLISS 9-23

Mountain High In Quality
THRIFT WASH
10 Lbs. 79¢
MINIMUM BUNDLE
Rock Bottom In Economy
Handkerchiefs and soft collars are ironed AT NO EXTRA CHARGE and bath towels fluff dried. Flat work is carefully ironed and all wearing apparel is shaken out and folded ready to iron. Shirts finished 10c each extra, if desired. 8c each additional pound over 10.
PHONE DI. 9775
CONGER'S LAUNDRY
23rd & New York Ave. N.W.
FINEST DRY CLEANING
ZORIC

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

This time of year broadcasting has its problems. What with national and local sponsors vying for the best available time and there being so few hours of it each day, the strain is pretty heavy, for instance, on WJSV's general manager, A. D. Willard, jr. What to do to keep them all happy is a question that presently threatens to have a considerably graying effect on his handsome, but worried, head.

So, all in a spirit of helpfulness, we relay for his benefit the story told by CBS's comedian, Fred Allen, in the hope that from it he may get some ideas on how to place programs where there really isn't any room for them.

Fred tells how in his old vaudeville days he and a troupe of ten others arrived in a town with only one hotel, that with ten rooms. Each wanted a separate room—which didn't seem to faze the manager at all. He told two of the members to go to the first room and wait until he came back. Then he put the third actor in the second room; the fourth actor in the third; the fifth in the fourth; the sixth in the fifth; the seventh in the sixth; the eighth in the seventh; the ninth in the eighth room; the tenth actor in the ninth room. Then he went back to the first room, called one of the actors out and showed him to the tenth room.

Eleven people, one to a room . . . in ten rooms. Simple, isn't it, Mr. Willard?

The Post Radio Time Table

11:30 a. m., WJSV—Surely the fact that this morning The Romance of Helen Trent reaches its eighth birthday deserves some sort of note. Virginia Clark, who created the title role, Marie Nelson, who plays Agatha, and Director Blair Walliser are still holding forth in this long-winded love affair.

12:45 p. m. WOL—Coincident with the opening of the National Theater's season tonight, Walter Compton begins a new midday series, Footlight Vignettes, during which he will interview the National's leading players. Ella Gerber and Berni Gould of "Pins and Needles" are the opening guns.

1:15, WMAL—This is tentative, but we should be hearing it: Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, is awarded a medal during a special Better Parenthood Week airing.

3, WJSV—Onetime G. W. U. Professor Lyman P. Wilson looks at "Humor in American Law" on the Lecture.

3:30, WOL and WJSV—Both Mutual and Columbia air the running of the Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park.

8:45, WMAL—Production Coordinator William S. Knudsen speaks on "Arming for Defense" at a dinner meeting of the American Legion convention in Boston.

9:15, WOL—Sometimes publicity releases read like this: "How an innocent man, accused of murder, lived for 12 hours under a fiendish third degree torture designed to kill in five hours and finally was able to point suspicion on the real murderer is the harrowing tale on Who Knows?" What do you make of that?

9:30, WMAL—Homer may never have lived, but Helen Walpole's Adventure in Reading is going to dramatize his "life."

Monday, September 23 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
6:00—		Gordon Hitt'mark		Arthur Godfrey
6:15—		" "		" "
6:30—Today's Prel.		" "	Art Brown	" "
6:45— " "		" "	" "	" "
7:00—News: The		European News	" "	News of Europe
7:15— Kibitzers'		Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:30— Club		" "	News: Compton	" "
7:45—Earl Godwin		" "	Art Brown	News
8:00—The		News: Hitt'mark	The Singing City	Wom. of Courage
8:15— Kibitzers'		Gordon Hitt'mark	Art Brown	Magic Carpet
8:30— Club		" "	News: Compton	Store News
8:45— " " "		" "	Victor Lindlahr	Bachelor's Chil.
9:00—Chaugler Or.		Man I Married	" "	Kitty Kelly
9:15—Vic and Sade		Midstream	Mrs. Northcross	Myrt & Marge
9:30—Mary Marlin		Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Hilltop House
9:45—Breakfast Cl.		By Kath. Norris	News: Compton	Stepmother
10:00—News; Shopper		David Harum	Successful Living	Short Sh. Story
10:15—Clark Dennis		Road of Life	Bill Lewis	Martha Webster
10:30—Wife Saver		Against the Storm	Hits and Bits	Big Sister
10:45—Thunder		Guiding Light	V. F. W. Program	Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; Wil'ms		Woman in White	Ruvinsky Trio	Kate Smith
11:15—Norsemen 4		Interl'de; At 11:20	Morning Concert	Girl Marries
11:30—National		Mary	Sunshine Sue	Helen Trent
11:45— Farm and		Mason; News	Luncheon Music	Our Gal Sunday
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00— Home Hour		Red Cross	I'll Never Forget	Goldbergs
12:15—Bookends		Drive	News; Compton	Alice Blair
12:30—The Clipper		Blue Plate	Johnson Family	Right to Happ.
12:45— Ship; News		Devotions	Footlights	Road of Life
1:00—Hoosier Hop		Light of World	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Malone
1:15—Better Parents		Grimm's Daugh't	" "	Joyce Jordan
1:30—Byrnes' Orch.		Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
1:45—Amer. Legion		Church Hymns	" "	My Son and I
2:00—Divorce Orph.		Mary Marlin	Jim Parsons	Society Girl
2:15—Honeym'n Hill		Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	News
2:30—John's O. Wife		Pepper Young	" "	Serenade
2:45—Just Plain Bill		Vic and Sade	" "	S. American Way
3:00—News; Club		Backstage Wife	News; Compton	Lecture Hall
3:15— Matinee		Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman	American Legion
3:30— " "		Lorenzo Jones	Belmont Park	Belmont Park
3:45—Mat.; News		Widow Brown	Tony Wakeman	Swing Unlimited
4:00—Rocky Gordon		Girl Alone	" "	Johnny Salb
4:15—Mal Claire		Life Beautiful	" "	Accent on
4:30—Ireene Wicker		The Schwartzes	" "	Music
4:45—Bud Barton		The O'Neills	" "	It's Dance Time
5:00—News		It's Five	News	" " "
5:15—Ear Teasers		o'Clock	Blaine's Orch.	" " "
5:30—Teas.; Scores		News; Tunes	Five Men of Fate	Paul Sullivan
5:45—Low. Thomas		Some Like It Old	Red Cross Pgm.	The World Today
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—Bob Hannon		Fred Waring	Sports Resume	Amos 'n' Andy
6:15—Radio Magic		News	Walter Compton	Kearns' Orch.
6:30—Singtime		Streamliner	The Lone	Blondie
6:45—News; Sports		" "	Ranger	"
7:00—Little Ol'		The Telephone	Syncopation	Those We
7:15— Hollywood		Hour	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Love
7:30—True or		Wallenstein's	The Green Hornet	Pipe Smoking
7:45— False		Concert Orch.	" " "	Time; News
8:00—March On		Dr. I. Q.	Red Cross; Music	Radio Theater
8:15—Basin Street		" " "	Stamp Romances	" "
8:30—News; B. Book		Show Boat	St. Mary's	" "
8:45—American		" "	Novena	" "
9:00— Legion		Contented	Raym'nd G. Swing	Lombardo's Orch.
9:15—Dust; Music		Program	Who Knows?	" "
9:30—Adventures		Burns and Allen	Dick Shelton's	Arch McDonald
9:45— in Reading		" "	Orchestra	News of the War
10:00—Ben Cutler's		News; Dancing	Jackpot	News; E. C. Hill
10:15— Orchestra		Dr. Know-It-All	"	Master Works
10:30—Emil Coleman		Bankhage	News	of Music
10:45—Orch.; News		Herman's Orch.	Red Cross; Music	Little Night Music
11:00—News		Sports	Mitchell Ayres'	News; Herbeck's
11:15—Music		Night Club	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30— You		Dancing	Dick Shelton's	Thornhill's
11:45— Desire		Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00—News; The			News	Gene Beecher's
12:15—Night Watch.			King's Orch.	Orchestra

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
FREE Pickup & Delivery
S & S Radio Service Co.
75c
Parts Reasonable If Needed
1420 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Michigan 4333

TODAY in Washington

Births

Felix and Martha Atwood, boy.
Warren and Edna Bass, boy.
Francis and Helen Brown, girl.
Honore and Gertrude Catudal, girl.
Rayborn and Norma Clifton, boy.
Joseph and Edith Easton, boy.
Arthur and Bernice Flemming, boy.
Russell and Frances Green, girl.
Paul and Ella Gribble, girl.
John and Martha Hightower, boy.
Marvin and Genevieve Lohr, boy.
Carol and Shirley McConnell, girl.
Lester and Mary Payne, girl.
Walter and Ruth Silcox, boy.
Daniel and Elizabeth Tolson, girl.
Thomas and Emily Ealum, girl.
Bernard and Bernice Mynatt, boy.

Deaths

Christine Zier, 79, 327 13th st. ne.
Gertrude Tuthill, 76, 28 Adams st. ne.
Jacob Eckhardt, 71, Garfilled Hosp.
Isabel H. Vickers, 71, 2230 California st. nw.
Annie B. F. Stuart, 70, 3601 Conn. ave.
Daniel J. Cakinos, 61, Providence Hosp.
Margaret Rach, 60, 116 F st. se.
Edward Alvey, 58, Providence Hosp.
Paul VanDyk, 51, Chastleton Hotel.
William J. Toole, 48, 807 Tewkesbury pl. nw.
Theresa Glariel, 44, Providence Hosp.
Margaret Clark, 49, 1824 Belmont rd. nw.
Hugh M. Bordan, 36, B. & O. R. R. tracks, Vista and Walnut sts. ne.
Clyde B. Butcher, 19, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
Infant Blue, 6 days, Georgetown Hosp.
Clara S. Brooks, 65, 1015 3d st. nw.
Annie E. Becker, 64, 129 P st. nw.
Eliza Clark, 53, Gallinger Hosp.
Emma C. Spencer, 53, Freedmen's Hosp.
Hattie Hall, 50, Garfield Hosp.
Bessie Bell, 50, 1644 4th st. nw.
Mabel Hamilton, 39, Gallinger Hosp.
John S. Presley, 29, Gallinger Hosp.
Edward Ellison, 20, Garfield Hosp.

Concerts

Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 P. M. D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organist
"To the Rising Sun" ..... Torjussen
Chorale in A minor ..... Franck
Sketch in D flat ..... Schumann
Nocturne ..... Ferrata
Hymn reverie.
"Through Deepening Trials" ..... Arr.
An old melody ..... Arr.
Concert overture ..... Hollins

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by the U. S. Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	5:56	
High tide.	12:15	
Sun sets.....	6:04	
Low tide..	6:49	6:39

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Washington D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Monday and Tuesday; little change in temperature; gentle north shifting to east or southeast winds.
Maryland and Virginia—Fair Monday and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

Conditions

The northeastern disturbance has moved northeastward and a trough now extends from the South Carolina coast northeastward over the ocean with lowest pressure about 997.0 millibars (29.44 inches) about 400 miles east of Eastport, Me. A minor disturbance is moving eastward over the Dakotas, Lemmon, S. Dak., 1011.5 millibars (29.87 inches) and pressure remains low over the Far West, Blythe, Calif., 1006.4 millibars (29.72 inches). Pressure remains quite low over western Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 983.1 millibars (29.03 inches). High pressure prevails over the Lake region, the upper Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys and western Montana, Escanaba, Mich., 1021.0 millibars (30.15 inches), and Kalispell, Mont., 1018.6 millibars (30.06 inches). Showers have occurred from the Texas coast northward to Kansas and western Missouri and in portions of the Rocky Mountain region, North Dakota, northern Iowa, extreme southern Florida, and New England. The temperature has fallen over most middle and northern sections east of the Rocky Mountains, but the weather is still unseasonably warm over the greater part of the United States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 75; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 70; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 70; 10 a. m., 73; 12 noon, 76; 2 p. m., 78; 4 p. m., 78; 6 p. m., 75; 8 p. m., 70; 10 p. m., 67. Highest, 79; lowest, 67.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 74; 1:30 p. m., 47; 7:30 p. m., 56. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), T. Hours of sunshine, 122. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 279 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1940, 2 degrees.
Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 3.31 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1940, 2.01 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

	High Sun.	Low. Sun. night	7:30 a.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	79	67	72	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	76	53	66	0.34
Asheville, N. C.	86	60	75	....
Atlanta, Ga.	95	64	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	81	67	72	....
Baltimore, Md.	84	68	73	....
Birmingham, Ala.	94	62	82	....
Bismarck, S. Dak.	82	54	77	....
Boston, Mass.	76	64	68	0.10
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	53	64	....
Butte, Mont.	62	33	60	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	71	50	58	0.13
Chicago, Ill.	78	67	69	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	61	76	....
Cleveland, Ohio	81	52	69	....
Davenport, Iowa	82	61	72	....
Denver, Colo.	71	51	68	0.04
Des Moines, Iowa	87	66	80	....
Detroit, Mich.	77	57	67	....
Duluth, Minn.	72	56	68	....
El Paso, Tex.	81	62	77	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	91	70	77	0.56
Galveston, Tex.	82	72	78	0.13
Houghton, Mich.	76	51	66	....
Huron, S. Dak.	90	65	84	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	87	65	78	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	89	67	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	92	70	84	0.01
Little Rock, Ark.	90	68	83	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	58	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	91	62	81	....
Memphis, Tenn.	93	66	83	....
Miami, Fla.	86	73	79	1.94
Minneapolis, Minn.	82	60	74	....
Mobile, Ala.	89	64	78	....
New Orleans, La.	83	72	78	....
New York, N. Y.	78	67	73	....
North Platte, Nebr.	84	60	68	....
Omaha, Nebr.	84	67	77	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	65	71	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	100	72	96	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	76	58	69	....
Portland, Me.	75	62	63	0.17
Portland, Oreg.	87	60	86	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	86	61	70	....
St. Louis, Mo.	92	67	84	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	80	48	75	....
San Antonio, Tex.	81	70	76	0.46
San Diego, Calif.	72	63	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	54	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	96	61	83	....
Seattle, Wash.	82	53	81	....
Springfield, Ill.	91	63	81	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	70	81	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	..	..	77	....

LEGAL RECORD

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, Sept. 23
Chief Justice Wheat—Kirland, Clerk

5055—Lear vs. Lear. Attys., Schwartz—Callahan, Burton.
7048—Empire Carpet Corporation vs. Baker Cork & Tile Co.; rule.
H. C. 2102—In re John D. Hardy; writ (to be heard in Criminal Court).
Lunacy 21536—In re Watson E. Coleman; motion (set for 2 o'clock).

Civil Actions Filed Sept. 20

8420—Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co. vs. Conway P. Coe; issuance of patents. Atty., H. H. Benjamin.
8421—Stern Co. of Washington, Inc., vs. Mildred B. Tosani; for goods sold and delivered. Atty., Abe Shefferman.
8422—Rose R. Brooks vs. Howard A. Brooks; divorce. Atty., Sol Rothbard.
8423—Sonia L. Nelson vs. Mabel E. Ergood, etc.; slander. Atty., Abraham Chaifetz.
8424—Walthea H. Chapman vs. Trimmier C. Chapman; legal separation. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
8425—Helen M. Thorne vs. Wendell E. Thorne; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
8426—Robert E. Minte vs. Helen Minte; divorce. Attys., Charles Walker and Harry A. Shubin.
8427—Mabel E. Olive vs. Charles H. Olive; maintenance. Atty., J. Ambrose Kiley.
8428—Martha J. Loy, etc., vs. Harry Kirby Loy; legal separation. Attys., Mendelson & Mendelson.
8429—George J. Lederer vs. Rafael L. T. Molina; for goods purchased and services rendered. Atty., Horace S. Whitman.
8430—David Abrams Spells vs. Sadye Gaskins Spells; divorce. Atty., Andrew J. Howard, jr.
8431—Margaret Just Wormley vs. Stanton Lawrence Wormley; maintenance and custody and injunction. Attys., Houston, Houston & Hastie.

Civil Actions Filed Sept. 21

8432—Stanley J. Rochnski, a minor, by his next friend, Mary A. Rochinski vs. Model Farms Dairy, Inc.; damages, personal injuries. $10,000. Atty., Frank J. McGuire.
8433—Lane Cotton Mills Co. vs. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, et al.; injunction. Attys., Vernon Lowry, H. S. Goodman.
8434—Luisa Maurone vs. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of W., et al.; relief previously available by mandamus. Attys., Joseph Alessandroni, George O'Dougherty, S. Joseph Corrigan.
8435—Ralph R. Sachs vs. Thomas E. Beorde, jr., et al.; complaint on note. Atty., Ralph R. Sachs.
8436—Forty-First Ward Building & Loan Association vs. Hugh McHenry et al.; for receiver, etc. Attys., I. Irwin Bolotin, Nathan M. Brown.
8437—Ora Berman Edens vs. Margaret Nancy Edens; divorce. Atty., S. Joseph Corrigan.
8438—Edward Yarborough vs. Alberta Yarborough; divorce. Atty., George E. C. Hayes.
8439—Joseph Leongini et al. vs. Matthew K. Steven; breach of contract. Attys., Dorsey K. Offutt, Louis Ginberg.
8440—Ethel J. Wrigglesworth vs. Charles A. Wrigglesworth; separate maintenance. Atty., Joseph O. Janousek.

Docketed Judgments Sept. 20

6777—Isidor Lazarus vs. Albert H. Krikorian; $500. Atty., Simon Hirshman.
6778—Equitable Trust Co. vs. Rooney; $183.73. Atty., John A. Brosnahan.
6779—Illinois Casket Co., Inc., vs. J. Clayton Bentley et al.; $113.25. Attys., A. E. Steinem, Harry Saltzman.
6780—[illegible] Russell Lamar et al. vs. Colonial Construction Co., Inc.; $170. Atty., Louis Ottenberg.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS Sept. 20
Chief Justice Wheat—Kirkland, Clerk

7357—Coffey vs. Talbert et al.; default against defendants.
6841?—Whitney vs. Whitney; order of adjudication, with stay of commitment.
8196—Hames vs. Hames; order continuing rule to Sept. 27.
8292—Graham vs. Graham; as above.
1371—Carney vs. Carney; as above.
6562—Russell vs. Russell; as above.
2237—Eck vs. Eck; as above.
57983—Hunt vs. Hunt; order continuing rule to Oct. 4.
4136—Maxson vs. Maxson; as above.
8299—Zepp vs. Javins et al.; order continuing rule to September 30.
6689—Doney vs. Doney; order continuing rule to November 1.
67627—Powell vs. Powell; order continuing rule to October 25.
60107—Brooks vs. Brooks; order continuing rule to October 11.
4069—Eisinger vs. Eisinger; order continuing rule to October 18.
57814—Gray vs. Gray; order discharging rule for want of prosecution.
3471—Johnson vs. Johnson; order for maintenance pendente lite and custody.
7772—Barrett vs. Barrett; order for alimony pendente lite and attorney's fee.
8167—Lansford vs. Langford; order for maintenance pendente lite.
Spec. 34—In re Bank of Brightwood; order for sale of remaining assets.
8406—Grosskurth vs. Grosskurth; rule ret. September 27.
6390—Bruner vs. Bruner; order of adjudication and commitment.
66367—Gursky vs. Gursky; as above.
Bk. 3573—In re Thomas W. Shomette; copy of referee's order denying discharge.
58947—O'Donoghue, Tr. vs. O'Donoghue, et al.; order authorizing investment.
7337—Coffee vs. Talbert, et al.; order for inquisition.
4950—Thompson vs. Thompson; rule ret. first Friday.
Miscel. 38—In re Frederick J. Young, re'r; order authorizing sale of real estate.
7268—Bentley vs. Bentley; order app't William H. Yeatman to defend.
8084—Hallenback vs. Hallenback; as above.
7840—Hunter vs. Hunter; order app't Marion Poole to defend.
8120—Harding vs. Hardins; order of publication.
7748—Einwechter vs. Einwechter; order dismissing rule.
7539—Royal Indemnity Co. vs. Home Modernizing Co.; order continuing rule to September 26.
5159—The Second National Bank vs. Dellwig, et al.; consent judgment construing will.
8114—Bunyea vs. Bunyea; consent order for alimony and attorney fees.
8328—Shipley, et al. vs. Shipley; order app't Hubert G. King as guardian ad litem.
4076—Grantham vs. Grantham; order dismissing cause.
8273—Johnson vs. Johnson; order overruling motion for alimony.
7753—Chambers vs. Chambers; order appointing Joseph C. Waddy to defend.
8431—Wormley vs. Wormley; rule returnable first Friday.
8427—Olive vs. Olive; rule returnable first Friday.
78206—McNulty, admx., etc., vs. U. S. A.; order joining Lulu Stovall Berkley as party defendant.
56470—National City Bank of Cleveland vs. Parmelee et al.; order approving account. (Adkins, J.)
7134—Courtney vs. Courtney; order for commitment.
H. C. 2100—In re Henry J. Watkins, jr.; order permitting Ernest F. Henry to appear amicus curiae

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS, Sept. 21

7379—Todd vs. Stout; default against defendant.
8423—Lane Cotton Mills Co. vs. Perkins et al.; rule returnable Oct. 7.
6390—Bruner vs. Bruner; order revoking order of Sept. 20, 1940, and discharging defendant from custody.
7676, 7677—Douglas Auto Parts, Inc., et al. vs. Fleming, etc.; two orders extending time to file answer to Oct. 4.
6348—Smith, etc., vs. Smith; default against defendant.

Probate Findings, Sept. 20

Estate of Betty J. Setler; order appointing Daisy C. Elsey guardian of estate, undertaking, $3,000. Atty., D. A. Hart.
Estate of Clarence Lotario Nelson; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Richard N. Sorenson, undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Coe & Richards.
Estate of Delphine Lord; will dated December, 1931.
Estate of Raymond Setler; order authorizing guardian ad litem fee. Atty., L. K. Robbin.
Estate of Arthur J. Padgett; order granting letters of administration to Barton Padgett, special undertaking, $300. Atty., H. F. Gillis.
Estate of Charles W. Tice; order granting letters of administration to Joseph P. Tice, undertaking, $1,000. Atty., C. C. Smuck.
Estate of Eliza C. O'Reilly; order authorizing sale of deed of trust notes. Attys., Neubeck & Neubeck.
Estate of Charles E. Dillon; order authorizing acceptance of compromise offer for partnership. Attys., Darr & Moran.
Estate of Albion K. P. Parris, jr.; order authorizing transfer of stock. Attys., Imley & Reed.
Estate of John H. Tubman; will dated November 24, 1937.
Estate of Mary L. Kins; will dated February 15, 1937.

PROBATE FINDINGS—SEPT. 21

Estate of Cleveland J. Riley; will dated October 29, 1934.
Estate of Rose M. George; order appointing Helen Anne George Daumit guardian of estate, undertaking, $1,300. Atty., J. J. Nellum, jr.
Estate of Raymond L. Cruser; order appointing Helen M. Cruser guardian of estate, undertaking, $1,300. Atty., H. P. Long.
Estate of Addie W. Guerin; will dated September 14, 1938; December 30, 1937; March 13, 1939.
Estate of Isabel Warrick Vickers; will dated April 22, 1940.

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Contract Bridge

Today's hand was contributed by I. N. Plan your play so as to make twelve tricks at spades.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ K Q J ♡ A ◇ A K Q 5 ♣ K J 10 8 4
WEST: ♠ 10 8 ♡ J 9 7 3 ◇ 10 9 8 4 ♣ A 9 5
EAST: ♠ 9 5 3 ♡ Q 10 8 6 ♡ 5 4 ◇ J 3 ♣ Q 6
SOUTH: I. N. ♠ A 7 6 4 2 ♡ K 2 ◇ 8 7 2 ♣ 7 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 3 ♡.

The contract is made by an ingenious squeeze. The three of hearts is led. This looks like fourth best to South, who takes in dummy with the ace and then cashes three rounds of spades, overtaking with the ace on the third lead. Figuring East for two diamonds and two clubs and when West ducks, dummy's king holds.

The ace and king of diamonds are now taken to strip East, and then a small club to his queen throws him into the lead. He has to return a heart, which declarer takes with his king. The remaining spades are played and West has to drop a diamond in order to keep his ace of clubs. Declarer now leads his last diamond to dummy's Q 5, which are both good. West's 10 falling on the queen.

If West keeps his two diamonds and discards the club ace, the diamond queen and declarer's third club are good. I. N. makes six spades, losing only the queen of clubs.

Burial Set Today For Capt. Portugal

Burial service for Capt. Joseph H. Portugal, 56, consulting mining engineer, will be held in Arlington National Cemetery today. Capt. Portugal died in Colon, Panama, September 10.

During the World War he served as a captain of Ordnance and Chemical Warfare. His activities as a mining engineer took him to every continent. At the time of his death he was starting on an expedition into the interior of Panama. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cathleen A. Portugal, of New York City, and his mother and four sisters, all living in France.

What's Going on and Where

Breakfast

Police Coordinators, American Automobile Association, Willard Hotel, Cabinet Room, 7 a. m.

Luncheons

Touchdown Club, Lafayette Hotel, Mirror Room, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, Congressional Room, 12:30 p. m.
Overseas Writers, Willard Hotel, Parlors A, B, C, D, and E, 1:00 p. m.
Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.
Dale Carnegie Class, Hotel 2400, 12 noon.
Cosmopolitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, suite, 12 noon.

Dinners

American Wildlife Institute, cocktail party and dinner for retiring secretary, Hotel 2400, 5:30 p. m.
Dale Carnegie Class, dinner meeting, Hotel 2400, 6:30 p. m.
V. P. I. Alumni Association, Hotel Annapolis, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Mid-City Citizens Association, opening fall meeting, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m.
Kappa Gamma Sorority, Hotel Raleigh, 7 p. m.
District Grocery Stores, Hotel Raleigh, 8:30 p. m.
Association of American Cemetery Superintendents, Hotel Mayflower, Ballroom, 9:30 a. m.
National Lumber Association, Hotel Mayflower, Suite 269, 9:30 a. m.
Grandville B. Jacobs, Hotel Mayflower, East Room, 5 p. m. and 8 p. m.
Women's Bar Association, Hotel Mayflower, Jefferson Room, 5 p. m.

Conventions

Association of American Cemetery Superintendents, Hotel Mayflower, through Thursday.
Irish War Veterans, Hotel Annapolis, Wednesday.
Henry George Foundation of America, Washington Hotel, Wednesday through Friday.

Hearing

Railroad Carrier Industry Committee, No. 9, Willard Hotel, Willard Room, 10 a. m., all day.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
American Legion, from Cristobal.
Chiriqui, from Port Limon.
City of Chattanooga, from Savannah.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Arrive Today
Santa Elena, from Valparaiso.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Munargo, from Havana.

Arrive Tomorrow
President Adams, from Cape Town.
Hunter Liggett, from Honolulu.
Monterey, from Veracruz.
Algonquin, from Houston.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Sailing Today
Jefferson Myers, for Cape Town.
Mormacopem, for Rio de Janeiro.

Sailing Tomorrow
C. O. Stillman, for Aruba.
George Washington, for Norfolk.

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK

Arrives Wednesday
Yankee Clipper, from Lisbon.

Departs Tomorrow
Dixie Clipper, for Horta and Lisbon.

Departs Thursday
Atlantic Clipper, for Horta and Lisbon.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Arrived Yesterday
Philippine Clipper, from Manila.
American Clipper, from Auckland.

Departs Thursday
American Clipper, for Honolulu.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Double Explosure — BY MILTON CANIFF

WELL, HERE I COME NOW, JUST LIKE CINDERELLA! HOW YOU DOIN', YOU UGLY OLD STEP-SISTERS?
GEE, MR. HENNICK, WE WERE WORRIED! DID THE FISHERMEN SEE YOU?
NO, SONNY, I'M THE LITTLE MAN THEY DIDN'T KNOW WAS THERE! —SAW ONE OF YOUR STABLE OF FILLIES, PATRICK!....
IT WAS THAT PLATINUM JOB...SHE WAS AT THE JAIL WINDOW.... I SLIPPED HER THE LIP, SO SHE'D KNOW YOU WEREN'T THE ONLY JACK IN THIS DECK, JUST BECAUSE YOU'VE GOT A HEAD OF HAIR...
BEFORE YOU SWING ON ME—HERE'S THE DYNAMITE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

THERE'S A TRAMP AT THE KITCHEN DOOR, GRAN'MA! HE SAYS HE'S HUNGRY!
POOR FELLOW! WE'LL SOON TAKE CARE OF THAT!
IN THE BEAUTIFUL HOME (LENT THEM BY GOVERNOR-ELECT JOHN BLACKSTON) MARY WORTH, HER GRANDSON DENNIE, HER LOYAL FRIEND, BILL BIFF, AND BILL'S NIECE, SUNNY, ARE COMPLETELY HAPPY....AND COMPLETELY UNAWARE THAT FATE IS KNOCKING AT THEIR BACK DOOR....
WELL!..I MUST SAY YOU TOOK YOUR SWEET TIME ABOUT COMING TO THE DOOR!
AND I MUST SAY YOUNG MAN, THAT YOU ARE MIGHTY IMPERTINENT FOR AN ORDINARY TRAMP!
I ADMIT I'M A TRAMP.. BUT YOU'LL SOON DISCOVER THAT I'M NOT ORDINARY!.. MAY I COME IN?

DONALD DUCK — Time On His Hands — BY WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN — Down! — BY LANK LEONARD

ANXIOUS TO PROVE THAT MICKEY ISN'T TOUGH ENOUGH FOR THE "BRIGHT-LIGHT" SQUAD, INSPECTOR KLIPP HAS TRICKED HIM INTO BOXING A PROFESSIONAL HEAVYWEIGHT, "BIFF" BRENNER!
WHAT'S THE IDEA, INSPECTOR? "BIFF" WILL MURDER THAT GUY!
THAT IS THE IDEA!
WHAM

DIXIE DUGAN — A Meal! — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Souvenir — BY FRANK MARTINEK

BUT, LIEUTENANT, THE FREIGHT'S ALL LOADED—THE SHIP'S READY TO CAST OFF
HUMPH! THE SCORPION'S GANG DIDN'T GO THROUGH WITH THAT SMUGGLING PLOT AFTER ALL
COMMANDER WINSLOW AND MISS WARE MAY AS WELL COME OUT OF HIDING HERE IN THE FREIGHT HOUSE
AHOY, SKIPPER! WHERE ARE YOU?
QUEER! THEY MUST BE SOMEWHERE BEHIND THESE—OH! OH! WHAT'S THAT LITTLE GLITTERING THING ON THE FLOOR?
A BROKEN HYPODERMIC NEEDLE! NOW, WHAT IN THE—??

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THAT FOREIGN SCUM! HE DARES TO STRIKE TORRO, PREMIER OF BAKDORE! I'LL CARVE HIM LIKE A MELON!
PLEASE CONTROL YOUR RAGE! REMEMBER, MY DOUBLE WILL ONLY BE USEFUL TO ME ALIVE!
I AM DEEPLY GRATEFUL TO YOU, CHIEF WAHOO! NO MAN EVER BEFORE WAS SO KIND TO NETAH, A MISERABLE HALF-CASTE DANCING GIRL!
THAT'S OKAY! WAHOO JUST DON'T LIKE TO SEE MAN PUSHUM SQUAW AROUND!
FROM NOW ON, I AM YOUR SLAVE! — WHERE YOU GO, I SHALL GO ALSO!
NO, NO! WAHOO DON'T WANTUM SQUAW TAGGIN ALONG! ALL HE WANTUM DO IS GET OUTA HERE!
THEN YOU SHALL ESCAPE! NO MATTER WHAT FATE BEFALLS ME!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

INVESTIGATING STRANGE ACTIVITIES AT A SILVER MINE-KING AGREES THE ENGINEER OF AN ORE TRAIN FOR THE MURDER OF A FLEEING INDIAN.
OH!
I WAS JUST GUARDIN' MINE PROPERTY!
GAVE THAT FOR THE COURT?
KING! THIS INDIAN'S STILL ALIVE! MAYBE HE CAN TELL US WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE MINE!

Price Calls For Draft Law Cooperation

Urges Full Compliance To Expedite Oct. 16 Registration

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 22.—Gov. Price called tonight upon all Virginians concerned "to comply fully with the requirements of the selective training and service act so that a complete and satisfactory registration can be accomplished in the Old Dominion on October 16."

In a broadcast of the registration requirements the Governor said that "to you young men of Virginia who are accorded the high honor of registering for service in the armed forces of the Nation in this hour of out national emergency, we render the salute of a grateful Commonwealth.

"As your Governor," he said, "I am proud and happy that you have been chosen to help hold on high the blazing torch of freedom in a darkening world so that the generations of Virginians that shall follow us shall not be robbed of their inheritance and enslaved in their homeland."

He said more than 8,500 election officials normally man the 1,715 voting precincts in Virginia. These officials constitute the volunteer force to conduct the registration in Virginia.

All registration places will be kept open between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on October 16, but all persons who are waiting for registration at the closing hour will be registered before the places are authorized to be closed, Gov. Price said.

The Governor emphasized that the act provides that it shall be the duty of every male citizen between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, to register.

New Orleans Mill Sues Miss Perkins, Other Officials

The Lane Cotton Mills Co., of New Orleans, La., filed suit in District Court Saturday for an injunction and other relief against Secretary of Labor Perkins, L. Metcalf Walling, administrator for the Labor Department's Public Contracts Division; Acting Controller General Richard N. Elliott and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, denying an alleged violation of the Walsh-Healy Act.

Allocation of Government contracts for more than $10,000 to producers working employes more than an eight-hour day and a 40-hour week, or employing males under 16 or females under 18, are prohibited by the Walsh-Healy Act.

The firm is seking $42,166 it claims is due on contracts not in the alleged violation and which is now being withheld by the Treasury Department. On September 13, 1940, Secretary Perkins assessed the plaintiff $29,146 for alleged failure to pay overtime to employes engaged in Government contract work and $13,020 for employing under-age persons, it was asserted in the complaint.

Denying it has failed to comply with the law, the firm stated that "these findings include work done in many departments of the mill which were not working on Government contracts."

Mexican Revolt Reported Foiled, 200 Captured

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Mexico City, Sept. 22.—Government forces announced last night the capture of "more than 200" rebels in skirmishes with Federal troops in the state of Chihuahua, and said that an insurgent movement had been crushed. Leaders of the rebellion were reported to have escaped.

Official reports said 50 men who took up arms under the leadership of Lieut. Col. Cruz Villalba, defeated Almazanista candidate for Governor of Chihuahua, were surrounded and captured near Santa Maria de las Cuevas, in the hills southwest of Chihuahua City.

Also reported routed by the Federals were forces under the rebel leader, Jose Guerrero. It was said that 150 insurgents surrendered near the little town of Tierras Blancas.

Despite the apparent failure of their first uprising, leaders of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan's antigovernment party expressed the belief in Mexico City tonight that the movement would grow. It was said that a private airplane had been dispatched "to the north" to attempt to locate Gen. Almazan, who was said by some to have returned to Mexico from the United States.

American Girl Becomes Bride of R.A.F. Pilot by Proxy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOVE LAUGHS AT WAR—While her beloved fought German airmen in England, Betty Karleen Allen (left), of Portland, Oreg., became the bride of Sidney Andrews, R. A. F. pilot, through Horace Parzibok (center), the proxy, in a ceremony performed by Judge C. W. Hall at Vancouver, Wash., yesterday

52 Jerseys Sent to Sale Of Va. Club

Consignments From 16 Leading Herds to Be Put Up at Orange Oct. 8

By the Associated Press

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 22.—Fifty-two animals from 16 of Virginia's leading Jersey herds have been consigned to the third annual sale of the Virginia Jersey Cattle Club at Orange, October 8, R. W. Dickson, club secretary-treasurer, said today.

W. W. Sanford, of Orange, will manage the sale, and has completed all affangements for housing the cattle, and providing for the comfort of buyers and spectators at the ringside.

Sanford, with R. G. Connelly, V. P. I. extension dairyman; T. T. Curtis and Wyatt Williams, both of Orange, and Dickson, who is a member of the V. P. I. dairy department staff, represented the State club as the selection committee.

The consignments, they reported, are representative of the Jersey breed in Virginia and will be eligible for any State, since the sponsoring club will not accept for sale any cattle that are not eligible for a clean bill of health from the State veterinarian.

Consignors and their animals include W. W. Sanford, Orange, three cows, one bred heifer; R. F. Hill, jr., Orange, two cows; Mrs. Margaret S. Walker, Orange, two cows and one heifer; R. E. Brown, Orange, two cows; Miss Callie Clark, Cleveland Dairy Farm, three cows, two heifers, one bull; Dr. J. S. Andrews, Orange, one cow, one bred heifer, one yearling, one bull.

Montpelier Farm, two bred heifers; C. L. Speiden, Somerset, two cows; Clover Hill Farm, Manassas, three cows; B. F. Wyatt and C. W. Worley, Honaker, five bred heifers; Montview Herd, Lynchburg, three cows, one bred heifer, one yearling; H. T. Patrick, Rustburg, two cows, four bred heifers; Presbyterian Orphans' Home, Lynchburg, one bred heifer.

Mrs. Roosevelt Writes Christmas Story for Youth

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has written a new story for young readers, it was announced yesterday by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., which said the title will be "Christmas: A Story."

Knopf, revealing he had just received the manuscript, said it would be issued soon, probably late next month, and gave this description of the story:

"In it Mrs. Roosevelt tells of a certain Christmas Eve, not in the past, but in the future, in a country where the peaceful quiet ways of the country folk have been overturned, their families broken up and their land seized by a strong and ruthlessly aggressive power, and of the faith and love and hope renewed at Christmas time that buoy up the hearts of the conquered even in the greatest distress."

La Chambre Jailed Immediately Upon Arrival at Riom

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, France, Sept. 21.—When Guy La Chambre, former air minister, reached Riom yesterday afternoon he was immediately confined in the ordinary prison there instead of being transferred to the Chateau de Chazeron, where other former cabinet ministers have been interned.

The incident marks the real beginning of the Riom Supreme Court indictments, for La Chambre's arrest was made on a warrant issued by the supreme court. Another warrant has been issued for Pierre Cot, another former air minister, who fled to the United States at the same time as La Chambre and has not returned.

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VINYLITE!

PEEK-A-BOO . . .
The Shoe for You!

(A TRANSPARENT PLASTIC WITH THE LOOK OF GLASS

6.75

For a long time you women have gone barefoot . . . (in secret, of course . . . at the theater, at the table, in the movies). So we took the toes out of shoes . . . and it helped! But still you envied the barefoot boys! Now here are shoes with VINYLITE, where before there was strain; glorifying your feet. but ABOVE ALL, s-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g till foot meets shoe. Black or brown suede, and honey-colored Vinylite.

The Shoe Shop—The Hecht Co.—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

A "BRAND NEW" LOOK

FOR YOUR OLD FUR COAT

WE'LL RESTYLE IT FOR AS LITTLE AS . . .

14.95

(Muskrats, seal-dyed coney or beaver-dyed coney . . . other furs proportionately higher)

Here's a "dated" fur coat . . . does it look like yours?
This is the way of NEW collars
This is the way of NEW yokes
This is the way of NEW sleeves

There's probably lots of good wear still in your coat. Why not let us bring it "up to-date" for you? Come see the 1940-41 fashions in our Fur Shop. Lots of ideas for you, for making *your* coat look new as tomorrow. Come in now, so we may have ample time for a thorough job. We'll send for your fur coat if it's in storage . . . we'll hold it for you (and not bill it!) until you're ready to wear it.

Fur Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.

New 1941 DELUXE SAMSON CARD TABLES

WITH 2 COASTER ASH TRAYS WORTH $1

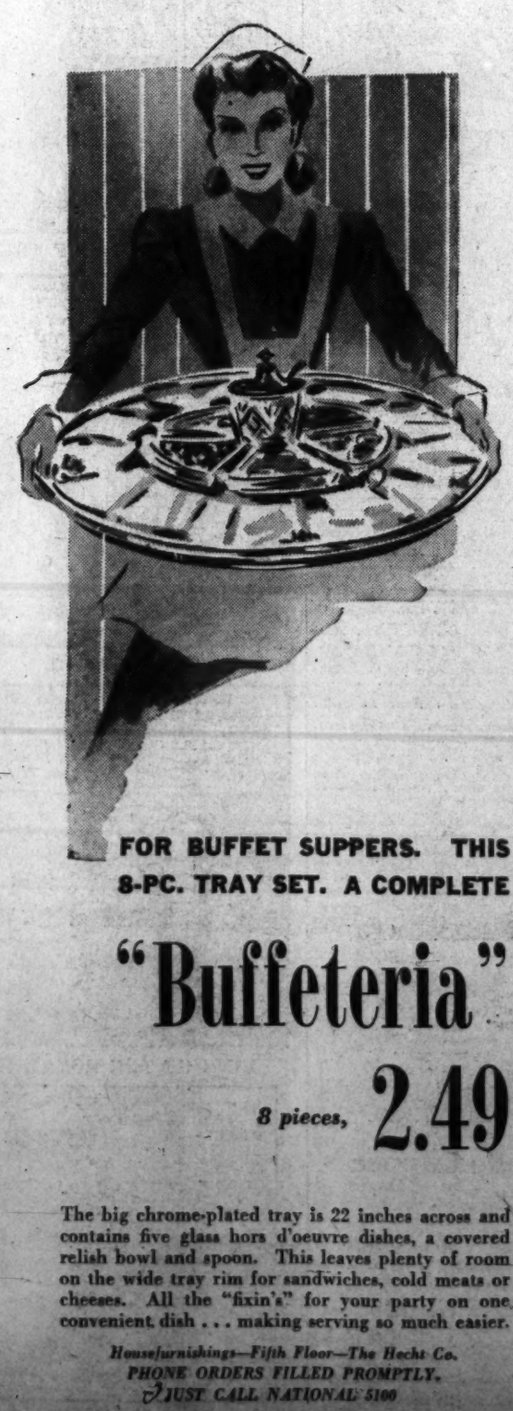
2.98

CHECK OFF THESE QUALITY FEATURES

● Double-braced legs! ● Stainproof! ● Washable! ● Continuous top! ● Nothing to catch dirt! ● Protected corners! ● Smooth, round edges! ● Heavy, solid legs! ● Color fast tops! ● 59 more square inches playing surface!

Also other Samson Card Tables, in a wide variety of styles, 2 coasters included..... **1.98**

ASK FOR THEM BY NUMBER
JUST CALL NATIONAL 5100!
Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



FOR BUFFET SUPPERS. THIS 8-PC. TRAY SET. A COMPLETE

"Buffeteria"

8 pieces, **2.49**

The big chrome-plated tray is 22 inches across and contains five glass hors d'oeuvre dishes, a covered relish bowl and spoon. This leaves plenty of room on the wide tray rim for sandwiches, cold meats or cheeses. All the "fixin's" for your party on one convenient dish . . . making serving so much easier.

Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.
PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.
JUST CALL NATIONAL 5100

THREE-PANEL FLOOR SCREENS THAT HAVE SO MANY USES

Place one in front of the kitchen or bathroom door . . . use it as a shield from draughts in front of baby's crib . . . cover an awkward bit of wall space with it. Made of brown fibre-board panels stenciled smartly at the top, with strong fibre-board frame. Each panel is 17 inches wide and the screen itself is 65 inches tall.

1.99

Screens—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.
PHONE ORDERS NATIONAL 5100.

THE HECHT CO.

PARK WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE . . .

1.—Use Our Modern Parking Building right at the rear of the store.

2.—Drive directly to our New Temporary Parking Lot on Sixth Street, between F and G—it's only a few steps from the store.